Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Russia's Total Eclipse 100 Miles Wide, 4483 Long Old Superstitions Demons Swallow the Sun

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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In Russia a total eclipse of the sun will occur tomorrow; twenty-five Russian, eleven foreign expeditions will collect data. The "path of totality," or complete darkness, will be a belt 100 miles wide, stretching from the Black Sea across the North Caucasus, over Lake Baikal to the Sea of Japan. Observers will see the shadow of the moon racing along this path. Athletes will be interested to know that the shadow of the moon will move along this path at a speed of 984 yards a second, covering the total distance of 4483 miles in 2 hours and 13 minutes.

At sight of an eclipse some semi-barbarous peoples probably still believe, as all men did once, that the earth is coming to an end, or that some demon has "swallowed" the sun.

Now every intelligent school child knows that an eclipse with the moon passing in front of the sun and shutting off its light from part of the earth is like some one passing between a reader and the lamp, cutting off light from the book for a moment, not more dangerous, or important, except that it allows scientists to increase their knowledge. Of all nature's phenomena, comets have impressed human beings more than any other except occasionally earthquakes, violent volcanic eruption and tornadoes.

Brilliant stars were supposed to appear in honor of important events; the Chinese recorded appearance of stars and comets when great men were born; the Romans had the same idea. A great blaze of light appeared to announce the birth of Aesculapius, and various Caesars were honored in the same fashion. According to Andrew D. White (see the fourth chapter of his "History of the Warfare of Science With Theology in Christendom"), a star "appeared at the birth of Moses, and was seen by the Magi of Egypt, who informed the King; and when Abraham was born an unusual star appeared in the east."

Mohammedans had similar ideas, and explained showers of shooting stars, which occur occasionally, calling them red hot missiles thrown by good angels to drive bad angels out of the sky.

Eclipses always caused alarm and indicated calamity. The Greeks believed that darkness spread over the earth when Alexander the Great died; Prometheus, Hercules and others were similarly honored, by earth-wide darkness, as when Romulus, one of the well known Roman twins, died, darkness lasted six hours.

Ancient Jewish tradition taught, according to Dr. White, that "darkness overspread the earth for three days when the books of the law were profaned by translation into Greek."

The ancient Jews looked upon the Hebrew language as "sacred." It was believed and taught by early Christians that Hebrew was the language spoken by God himself, and taught by him to Adam. Maimonides, one of the greatest Jewish scholars, was excommunicated by the great synagogue at Lisbon, because, in translating Greek philosophy into Hebrew, he found a lack of Hebrew words to express abstract thought, and invented or created Hebrew words for the purpose. That was considered an insult to the Hebrew language.

Maimonides, you will be glad to know, was not inconvenienced. He became personal physician to the ruler of Egypt, an enlightened man.

English tradition says that an eclipse expressing God's wrath spread over the country when Charles the First was beheaded. Our own earnest New England teacher, the Reverend Increase Mather, saw in "an eclipse in Massachusetts an evidence of the grief of nature at the death of President Chauncey, of Harvard College."

Today's president of Harvard, Dr. Conant, would not assume any such grief on the part of nature, although he probably knows a hundred times more than old President Chauncey knew.

Andrew D. White says fear of eclipses died out in this country when an American statesman seeing "associates in the General Assembly alarmed by an eclipse of the sun, coming it to the beginning of the day of judgment, quietly ordered in candles, that he might be found doing his duty."

This proud country is probably the last calling itself "civilized" in which such superstition prevailed. Many centuries ago certain individuals knew better. The Caldeans thought comets "wandering bodies as harmless as fishes in the sea."

Pythagoras, Greek philosopher, 2500 years ago, looked on them correctly as "bodies returning at fixed periods"; Seneca, who taught Nero and was put to death for his pains, predicted that comets "would be found to

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COAST BEAUTY'S SLAYING ADMITTED BY BOSTON MAN

THE WEATHER
Thunder showers are probable this afternoon and tonight, followed by clearing and cooler early Friday. Moderate southerly winds, becoming northerly.
High tides 11:22 a. m., 11:37 p. m. Sun rises 5:07, sets 8:24. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:54.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 70 Chicago 58
New York ..... 66 Los Angeles 66
Washington ..... 76 San Francisco 56
(Full Report on Page 22)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7★ LATEST MARKETS

Soundphoto of San Francisco Girl Slayer

(Soundphoto by International News Photograph Service.)

Handcuffed, puffing a cigarette, and obviously nervous, Albert J. Walter, Jr., son of a Boston real estate operator, is shown in this exclusive Soundphoto, shortly after he confessed to San Francisco police the silk stocking murder of a beautiful Idaho girl. The picture was transmitted from San Francisco direct to the Boston Evening American.

Louis-Schmeling Fight Postponed

TWO KIDNAPERS FOILED BY CAMBRIDGE WIDOW

KILLED GIRL, BOSTON MAN CONFESSES

As a climax to one of the weirdest murder cases San Francisco police have been confronted with in years, Albert Walter, Jr., Boston-born and one-time Medford High School student, was charged with murder today.

The 28-year-old son of a Boston real estate broker confessed, police said, to the silk stocking slaying of a beautiful Idaho nurse of 24, who had repulsed his violent love-making.

"I want to be hanged! I want to die! I want to get his thing over with, because I've made a hopeless mess of my life and the sooner it's over, the better," Walter was quoted as telling police.

Walter's father, who has offices in the Statler Building and an apartment in Huntington avenue, Back Bay, is a member of the Harvard Class of 1901, now celebrating its "35th year cut" in Cambridge.

First word of the tragedy involving his only son came before dawn

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Salt onstall Wins First Skirmish

BULLETIN

Springfield, June 18—Rackers of Leverett E. Saltonstall for governor won an initial victory at the Republican state convention today when the rules committee elected a Saltonstall man, Benjamin Fitz, of Melrose, as chairman.

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Springfield, June 18—Mayor Geo. J. Bates of Salem loomed as a dying compromise gubernatorial candidate today as talk of a Saltonstall-Fitz deadlock began to gain headway in the G. O. P. state convention.

Raymond Trefry, former Essex County commissioner, a strong Bates booster, upon his arrival here today declared definitely that Bates' name would be presented to the convention by former District Attorney William C. Clark of Essex County and while speculation over Bates' candidacy was occupying the attention of delegates, a big demonstration was getting under way for John W. Haigis of Springfield.

A blast of Haigis rooters began forming in the city in special trains from Western cities demanding the nomination of the ex-state treasurer for governor.

Saltonstall forces are claiming

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RAIN BLOCKS LOUIS-MAX BATTLE

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 18 (INS)—After both fighters had weighed in and the rainfall had ceased, the Louis-Schmeling heavyweight fight was postponed this afternoon until tomorrow night.

The announcement was made by General John J. Phelan, chairman of the boxing commission, after a consultation with Promoter Mike Jacobs.

The fighters, Max Schmeling, of Germany, and Joe Louis, negro sensation from Detroit and Chicago, had left the premises by this time, assuring one and all that a postponement wouldn't affect them in the least.

According to one examining

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 19

FIRST RACE—Fillies, $1000, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs.

Mary Kins	112	Gleaming 112
Idishess	112	Happy Dinah 112
Baladine	112	Beacon Queen 112
aTrauwina	112	Also eligible
Trattress	112	Millie M. 112
Quiet Lass	112	Swift Flash 112
Sleep Well	112	Careful Miss 112
Glad Wings	112	aBesuidwina 112
Consistent	112	

aW. S. Kilmer entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

xPhantims	113	The Bailiff 112
Alacon	113	Pocket Piece 108
Blue Day	118	Marzeo 112
xFrisful Marina	105	aDean Swift 112
Rough Party	113	

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Miss Furray	112	Rhophy 114
Jean Lee	x100	Tack 112
Precursor	x112	Little Dinah x107
Molasson	x112	Mesweth 113
Mypotnoe	x112	Long Bit 113
Gift of Roses	x112	

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

xDank Holiday	108	Catchall 109
xBandstroom	102	xTonto 108
xKentuck Queen	102	xGolden Reptre 108
xBlarogan	108	xMapla Queen 105
xBrief Jog	102	

FIFTH RACE—$1000, 2-year-olds, five furlongs.

Greedy	112	Jack O'Spades 115
Somali	115	Sun Chaucer 115
Merry Kin	115	aBallinchicken 115
Maestron	112	Sun Cross 112
Grey Ghost	112	Mr. Blaze 115
aAvenal	115	Also Eligible
No Tire	112	Enfin 112

aO. M. Pike entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.

War Games	x110	Cleopatria x110
Wonder	112	Pinafore x110
Wise Will	115	First Bid x110
Prima	107	

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Ladies Stone	x107	Spear 112
Dormido	x107	Would Dare 115
Bethlehemstar	109	Happy Easter x110
Patchey	x100	Guardian 115

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth.

Bounding Count	x113	Allenteen x118
The Dauphin	110	Zemnie 110
Fez	110	Hickory Lad x115
Hail	x110	Sun Camp 105

HER SCREAM ROUTS PAIR FROM CAR

Screaming, despite the threat of a gun, Mrs. Maud O. Chipman, 52, of 986 Memorial drive, Cambridge, widow of Curtis Chipman, one time wealthy banker, today foiled a bold attempt by two men to kidnap her.

Her screams, which brought her chauffeur running out of a store, and which attracted the attention of sidewalk throngs in Brattle square, Cambridge, sent the would-be kidnapers away in frantic flight.

CHAUFFEUR IN STORE

Pursued along Storey street, the kidnap pair proved too speedy for the angry crowd and outdistanced them.

Mrs. Chipman was in the rear seat of her car, parked at Brattle and Church streets, while her chauffeur went into a store to make some purchases for her.

Two men, both well dressed—one about 30 years old, with a small, sandy moustache, and the other about 22 and wearing a light suit—suddenly appeared beside the car.

The younger man opened the front door while his companion opened the rear door and slipped in beside Mrs. Chipman.

CAUTIONS "QUIET"

As the younger of the pair attempted to start the motor, the other holding one hand threateningly in his pocket, said to Mrs. Chipman:

"Take it easy, baby. We won't hurt you if you just keep quiet."

Instead of obeying him, Mrs. Chipman screamed and screamed again.

The youth in the front seat cursed at his inability to start the engine. Mrs. Chipman's chauffeur came running out of the store, with several clerks following.

Mrs. Chipman's husband died last October 9 in his home in Memorial drive.

He was a former official of the Old Colony Trust Company and at the time of his death was an official of the First National Bank of Boston.

Prior to their marriage in 1928, she was Mrs. Maud O. Harding of Bay State road, Back Bay.

The Senator

Convention Tips Before Battle

Springfield, Mass., June 18, 1936

Timmy's Tavern, Boston, Mass.
My Dear Timmy:

Well, Timmy, this is none other than your old friend, The Senator, seeking to assure you that it is all right for you to come up to the convention of the Republicans.

Timmy, I know how you feel about the Republicans in general, and also in private, but there are only two minor differences between, this Republican state convention and the one the Democrats put on here two weeks ago, which you enjoyed so much.

The first difference is that the Republicans do not have a Chinaman and the second is that there are three less of the brass gazoons in the back room. The Republicans may chew, Timmy, but they never, never, never.

Besides, something is happening which you will not believe unless you get into the middle of it with your bung-starter, this is that the Republicans, with fewer delegates, are having more dog-fights than the Demmies. I know this will not make sense in your Democratic reasoning but come up and see for yourself.

Timmy, to illustrate what I mean, will give you the statements of the candidates for nomination for governor to oppose Charlie Hurley

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

White House Gets U. S. Relief Bill

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Congress completed action today on the $2,375,000,000 relief-deficiency appropriation bill and sent it to the White House.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 9
AUSTEN LAKE 14
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SOCIETY 20
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"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 10
"YOUR PICTURE, MADAME" 10

PAUL CURLEY IN AUTO CRASH

Paul Curley, oldest son of Governor Curley, was injured in an auto accident at Tremont and Dudley streets, Roxbury, today.

He was treated at City Hospital for a severe laceration over the left eye which required five stitches to close and for cuts and bruises. He was taken to his home at The Jamaicaway.

The sedan, which he was operating, was badly damaged. Police said it was registered in Massachusetts for $50, to his sister, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly.

According to the stories told police by witnesses, young Curley was driving along Tremont street in the direction of Roxbury Crossing when the accident occurred.

Proceeding in the same direction was a machine operated by Charles L. Holman, of Holborn street, Roxbury. Miss Mary Stevens of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Truck in Creek, Driver Is Unhurt

A heavily-loaded produce truck crashed through a wooden fence and plunged down a bank into a creek near the Arsenal street bridge over the Charles river, between Brighton and Watertown, today.

The truck tipped on its side and was more than half submerged, but the driver, Peter Giordano, 37, of Putnam street, Watertown, was only shaken up.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 18—Today's Treasury Balance, $3,431,725,436; U. S. Customs Receipts, $17,576,094.

RACE RESULTS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

First Suffolk—Discourse, 107 (K. McCombs), 10.60, 5.80, 4.20; Balaath, 108 (M. Greer), 9.60, 6.40; Squeaker, 112 (K. Knott)- 8.20. Off 2:22½. Also ran—Shansi, A. O'Connell, Golden Steps, Harry Bernard, Sun Crump, Fagot, Bay Hero, Many Moons, Sure Hour.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming; two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

1—Daddy's Boy
2—Glow Worm
3—High Haste
4—Derrick Man
5—Little Audrey
6—Spring's Here
7—Baron Lynn
8—Marfeu

First Second Third

ANN SHERIDAN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Finds Eleanor Powell Sparkling With Joy

Turn to Page 1, Section 2

DEVER BANS 'SANDBAGGING' WORKERS IN $1 DRIVE

CURLEY AID WOULD TAKE ALL NOMINATOR TICKETS

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever will refuse to allow his employes to be "coerced" into buying "Roosevelt Nominator Committee" tickets at $1 each, he declared today as furore increased over the alleged attempt at "sandbagging" public employes for funds.

The attorney-general, however, will be glad to buy some himself, he said, and added:

"I believe it is better to have $1 contributions from those actively interested in the Democratic party than to take large contributions from selfish interests."

John H. Backus, one of Governor Curley's secretaries, asserted, however, he would take the whole Massachusetts allotment of 100,000 tickets if they were shipped to him, and he would buy 500 of them himself.

FOR CURLEY CRITICS

His home city of New Bedford will take 5000 of them, Backus said, and he will send 5000 each to Representatives Christian Herter of Boston, Albert P. Bigelow of Brookline and William B. Baker of Newton, as well as former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, all outspoken critics of Governor Curley.

Meanwhile, federal court action is anticipated in connection with the alleged attempt to "sandbag" government employes for campaign funds for President Roosevelt.

This was forecast by a statement of Judge Elisha Brewster of the Federal District Court who said that if the matter is officially brought to his attention he will have something important to say.

If any attempt is made to coerce federal workers into purchasing tickets, as requested in letters, it is believed an injunction will be sought to prevent the sellers from carrying on with their plan to raise $100,000 in Massachusetts in this manner for the national Democratic campaign.

TWO IN DENIAL

The wide newspaper publicity given the scheme has already caused two of those whose names are attached to the letters to deny they had anything to do with it. Among those who have denied use of their names are Postmaster-General James Farley and Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague of Boston.

Postmaster Tague's assistant, Joseph Finn, went so far as to say that Tague will not permit any of the employes of the Boston postal district to sell the tickets, even though his name is attached to the letters.

When the story "broke," Postmaster General Farley declined to say anything but later declared "I wish to state with absolute definiteness that I never signed such a letter, that I never saw such a letter nor countenanced the signatures of such a letter."

When Gov. Curley, whose name appeared on the letters as honorary chairman of the committee, was asked to explain, he dismissed the matter with "Take it up with Joe McGrath; he will be able to give you all the information you require."

WARNING IS ISSUED

McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee, explained by saying "we are practical fellows." He added that he could not see how the government could be concerned if federal employes sold the tickets outside their regular working hours.

As presidential appointees, neither Postmaster-General Farley nor Postmaster Tague may participate in a political campaign under the law, and the civil service commission has issued warning to government employes against taking part in political campaigns.

"It is also against the law for federal employes to "use their official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body, to make any contribution for a political object to an officer or receive contributions for political purposes from other federal officers or employes, or to discriminate among their employes or applicants for political reasons."

Rules Make De-Nominators Out of Nominators

[POST CONSPICUOUSLY]

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WARNING

POLITICAL ACTIVITY OF CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES PROHIBITED

Political activity by classified employees in city, county, State, or national elections, whether primary or regular, or in behalf of any party or candidate, or any measure to be voted upon, is generally prohibited.

Officers are prohibited from requesting or requiring any political service or any political work from subordinates.

Civil Service Rule I: No person in the executive civil service shall use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the results thereof. Persons who by the provisions of these rules are in the competitive classified service, while retaining the right to vote as they please and to express privately their opinions on all political subjects, shall take no active part in political management or in political campaigns.

The restrictions as to political activity apply to temporary employees, employees on leave of absence with or without pay, substitutes, and classified and unclassified laborers.

Some of the forms of activity held to be forbidden by the rule are—

This shows a section of the official Civil Service Warning which is posted in all Federal offices, specifically forbidding employes from trying to affect the outcome of an election. Despite this strict rule, Federal employes in this state have been asked to dispose of 100,000 "Roosevelt nominator" certificates at $1 each, for the campaign chest.

PRESIDENTIAL OFFICERS

THE FOLLOWING APPLIES TO INCUMBENTS OF EXCEPTED OR UNCLASSIFIED POSITIONS

Presidential appointees are forbidden by statute to use their official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body, to make any contribution for a political object to any other officer or employee of the United States, or to solicit or receive contributions for political purposes from other Federal officers or employees, or to discriminate among their employees or applicants for political reasons. The use of such authority or influence to interfere with an election or affect the results thereof is also forbidden by the civil-service rules. Officers are prohibited from requesting or requiring any political service or any political work from subordinates.

Others

Here is another section of the Civil Service Warning. It states presidential appointees are forbidden by statute from using their official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or to solicit contributions. The Roosevelt $1 certificates were sent out bearing the names of Postmaster-General Farley and Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

HAIGIS-SALTONSTALL ROW

Continued from First Page

more than 360 of the 706 delegates and predict he will be endorsed on the first ballot.

Haigis supporters are disputing this claim and count on the combined votes of District Attorney Warren A. Bishop of Middlesex, former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, of Middlesex and former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner to stop Saltonstall.

Seasoned observers of conventions say they have never witnessed such bitterness within the G. O. P. ranks and are fearful of its result in the November election. A win for Saltonstall in the convention will undoubtedly be challenged in the September primary.

Into this picture was thrust the threat of a boom for Mayor Bates on the convention floor.

The popular mayor of the Witch City has already been endorsed for the lieutenant governorship by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller.

Bates has indicated that he is not interested in the lieutenant governorship nomination.

Essex County delegates are talking now of presenting his name for the head of the state ticket from the convention floor. Whether Bates will assent to such a move will be settled upon his arrival today in the city.

BACON CONSIDERED

Saltonstall leaders say they are prepared for it if it comes, but believe the Salem man will not allow such use of his name. There is talk being heard that former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon as a compromise candidate for governor.

The gubernatorial nomination waters are further muddied by the activities of Bushnell's aides who are giving the impression that the former Middlesex district attorney would be satisfied with second place on the ticket.

A change in the custom of picking the nominee for the United States Senate is favored by the convention managers.

Former Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, who is opposing Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly and former State Senator James F. Cavanaugh of Boston for this nomination, has been pressing to have the nomination take place immediately after that of the governor.

Lodge told the convention managers he is neither in favor of the change nor against it, that whatever the convention wants to do will be satisfactory to him.

The grandson of the late senior senator is confident he will be nominated under any procedure, though the Weeks forces are claiming enough delegates to put their candidate across. Former Senator Cavanaugh is prepared to throw his strength to Lodge if the occasion demands.

With at least five declared candidates for the lieutenant-governorship the nomination is greatly clouded, due to partisanship feeling aroused over the governorship. For instance, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, one of these candidates, will not allow his name to go before the convention for second place in the event that Saltonstall gets first position.

"ROYAL PURPLE" TICKET

Schuster, one of the younger wing of the party leaders, has been openly opposed to the nomination of a ticket that can be attacked as "royal purple."

Of the remaining candidates, for lieutenant governor, Namely, Mayor John J. Irwin, of Medford, Judge Kenneth D. Johnson of Milton, Judge Franklin W. Miles, of Roxbury, and Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem, the last named seems to be considerably ahead.

Judge Felix Forte of Somerville, and Attorney Clarence A. Barnes, of Mansfield are also fighting it out for the nomination for attorney general in a field of eight. The other candidates are Essex S. Abbot, of Haverhill, Judge Frederic A. Crafts, of Weston, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, of Wellesley, Senator Henry Parkman, of Boston, Elihu D. Stone, of Dorchester and former City Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, of Dorchester.

For the state treasurership, former Postmaster Will E. Hurley, of Boston, is reported to be within striking distance. He is opposed by Oscar U. Dionne of New Bedford and Mayor Dewey Archambault of Lowell.

Four contestants are maneuvering for the nomination for state auditor—former Mayor William A. Hastings of Malden, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston and former City Auditors Richard Darby of Everett and Gardner B. Ward-well of Melrose. This contest lies between Hastings and Mrs. Pigeon, it is indicated. Mrs. Pigeon, nominee two years ago, was defeated in the primary by former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

move in accordance with natural law." The intelligent Emperor Vespasian insisted that a comet appearing in his time "could not betoken his death, because it was hairy, and he bald."

For centuries preachers taught that every comet is "a ball of fire flung from the right hand of an angry God to warn the grovelling dwellers of earth."

Nobody seems to have had his belief shaken by the fact that no comet ever hit anybody.

More modern men lacked Vespasian's common sense. Galeazzo, tyrant of Milan, on his death bed, was delighted to hear that a comet had appeared in his honor, and the great King Charles the Fifth, most powerful of kings, is believed to have been driven to abdicate his throne and enter a monastery through fear of the comet of 1558.

On another great occasion, two armies had lined up for battle, and, at a sudden darkening of the sun by an eclipse, turned their backs on each other and hurried home, convinced that that was no time for war.

In his life of Caesar (Abraham Lincoln read it, which makes it interesting), Plutarch writes of "The great comet which shone very bright for seven nights after Caesar's death and then disappeared, and the dimness of the sun, whose orb remained pale and dull for the whole of that year."

One distinguished scientist encouraged men to stop worrying about comets by assuring them that some of them were farther away than the moon. If any one came within a million miles of the moon, the earth might have cause for worry.

This is not news exactly, but it may interest some to observe how knowledge discourages superstition. The public school system alone would make it impossible to believe that an evil spirit could swallow the sun during an eclipse.

Senator on Convention Scene

Continued from First Page

As I received them soon after arrival, as follows:

Leverett Saltonstall—"I will win on the first ballot."

John W. Haigis—"I will win on the first ballot."

Joseph E. Warner—"I will win on the first ballot."

Robert T. Bushnell—"I will win on the first ballot."

Warren L. Bishop—"I will win on the first ballot."

Well, Timmy, between you and me, the fight as it shapes up today is between Saltonstall and Haigis as to which will win on the thirty-seventh ballot.

There is an undercurrent of talk that a deadlock is shaping up in such fashion that the Republican nominee for governor will be none other than a dark nag, to wit: Gaspar Griswold Bacon, the rehibilitated Republican who emerged from the Cleveland convention in top hat, white tie and tails.

Timmy, put this out of your hear, Mr. Bacon will not be a candidate for governor.

The nominee will be either Mr. Saltonstall or Mr. Haigis.

Mr. Saltonstall is claiming 376 delegates and Mr. Haigis is claiming approximately the same number, which totals more delegates than the 706 delegates, and puts me in mind of a story I will tell you later.

There is a very definite effort being made to depict Mr. Saltonstall as one of the common people, in fact, they are trying to make Mr. Saltonstall such a common person as to try to say he came up here from Boston in a subway train, hanging to a strap, with only an odd pair of pants.

Only for Fish

The Haigis crowd insists that Mr. Saltonstall wears a toga (bathrobe to you) of royal purple, and that he took his first bath in a finger bowl. Permit me to assure you that these foul accusations are distinctly relevant to the matter in hand, because Mr. Haigis' strength is paramount in western Massachusetts, where the only finger bowls are in use for according the proverbial privacy to goldfish and guppies.

The Haigis delegates are accusing Representatives Martin ("There Goes Swifty") Hays and Charles J. Innis, son of the old Roman, of having attempted to stack the deck for Mr. Saltonstall and the accusers are denying that this is so, but following my snozzola into the back room last evening, I find the old Roman secretly represented for Levy.

Timmy, all of this enmity, it cracker crumbs in the bed of Congressman Joe Martin, the new Republican state committeeman who returned from Cleveland thinking the Republicans were unanimous in everything but a choice of wives.

Joe Martin would like to iron all the pleats and wrinkles out of this convention because it is the first Republican state gathering since the Cleveland love feast, but honesty compels me to state that not even a Chinese laundryman could do it and, anyway, the Democrats have these sewed up.

The same condition described as general unrest prevails in the other contests for senator, lieutenant-governor, auditor, treasurer and attorney-general, and unless Governor Martin is successful in lending a hand here the convention may last into next week.

Sees Dark Horse

Fred Cook, as secretary of state, is the only nearly positive convention endorsement, and I would not give any odds that Snuffy the Cabman does not pop up as a dark horse in this apparently no-contest.

Of those who desire for some obscure reason to be lieutenant-governor of the commonwealth, which is, next to being vice-president, next to nothing of immediate importance, Governor's Councillor Winfield Schuster, the sandy-haired woollen textile manufacturer, has made the most outstanding progress because of his efforts at Cleveland.

Yet a slate of Saltonstall and Schuster is inconceivable, because Mr. Schuster has attacked the Royal Purple, and a slate of Haigis and Schuster, while being very strong in western Massachusetts, would hardly make first base in the eastern industrial centers.

Therefore, Timmy, the wise boys are saying that Mr. Schuster will have to wait and are concentrating on Senator Bill McSweeney, the golden-voiced orator from Salem, of whom 2000 new booklets say, "He put the rep in Republican."

Senator Bill McSweeney is the outstanding candidate for lieutenant-governor, unless you consider the rumored possibility of Joe Warner willing to cede to the rumble seat of his own aspirations. Keep this in mind.

In the senatorial fight, the distinct edge which Henry Cabot Lodge had a week ago has been dulled somewhat by the surge of Sinclair Weeks, both of whom are convinced they can defeat Governor Jim. Weeks can come very strong and is claiming a first ballot majority but I do not think that, at this point, he has it.

'Cruel! Cruel! Cruel!'

Timmy, I can remember sitting one election night in a room at Young's Hotel with young Lodge's grandpa and Weeks' father, when both were senators, and hearing the bewhiskered Lodge exclaim, as he read telegraph bulletins telling of Senators Weeks' defeat by Dave Walsh, "It's cruel, cruel, cruel."

Perhaps young Lodge and Sinclair will get together next November to receive the returns tabulated by the vote of Governor Jim.

Timmy, I looked for Martin Hayes most of the night because Martin usually gives me the lowdown. I think I will find him at the West Springfield dog track studying Lane's choices of who will come closest to catching "Fuzzy," which is what they call the Rabbit up here, but he is not there.

Where do you think I find him finally? He is in session with the Resolutions Committee at the Hotel Kimball. So you see, they are really taking this thing very seriously.

Who is president at the Resolutions Committee session but Dudley P. Ranney, of Weston, the former assistant district attorney, who comes up the committee chairman.

Mr. Ranney is somewhat mixed up and is saying:

"Is there any more testimony on this point? Who is the next witness?"

That was really the point that decided me, Timmy.

You will certainly feel right at home here.

SENATOR.

"Money Changers" Warned to Keep Hands Off Purses—and Politics

POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS, SOLICITATIONS, AND DISCRIMINATIONS

Sections 118, 119, 120, and 121 of the Criminal Code (see 33 Stat., 1110), provide that no legislative officer, officer elect, or candidate for election, and no executive, or judicial officer or employee shall solicit or receive or be concerned in soliciting or receiving any money or contribution for political purposes from any other officer or employee of the Government; that no solicitation or receipt of political assessments shall be made by any person in any room or building occupied in the discharge of official duties by any officer or employee of the United States; that no officer or employee shall be discharged or demoted for refusing to make any contribution for political purposes; and that no Delegate to Congress any money or other valuable thing for the promotion of any political object whatever.

Section 122 of the Criminal Code provides that whoever shall violate any provision of the four sections shall be fined not more than $5,000 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both.

The Civil Service Warning for the guidance of federal employes also prints the statute governing political activities, as shown above. Solicitation of political contributions is prohibited. The statute adds: "No officer or employe of the government shall hand over to any other officer or employe any money for the promotion of any political object whatever."

Alfalfa Bill Aroused

Oklahoma Leader Praises Landon

FINDS AMERICANISM LOST BY NEW DEALERS

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

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Broken Bow, Okla., June 18—Former Governor William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray of Oklahoma, long a picturesque leader in the Democratic party and a favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932, came out in frank praise of the Republican party's 1936 platform and equally frank criticism of the Roosevelt "New Deal."

Along in years, his hair gray, but as wiry and as alert as ever, the veteran campaigner of "a typical prairie state" declared in a booming voice during an exclusive interview with this correspondent:

"I don't like the administration's trend away from the American system of government—

"Nor its economy of scarcity when there are hungry mouths to be fed."

G. O. P. Chance

In his colorful homespun manner of speech, "Alfalfa Bill" indicated he believes the Republicans have a mighty good chance of defeating President Roosevelt and the "New Deal" at the polls in November.

Murray preferred not to talk about "Republicans" and "Democrats." This year's campaign will be waged on "principles" and the voters, serious by years of depression, will cast their ballots for the candidates who stand on the right principles, he believes.

In discussing the platform of the Republican party, Murray invariably referred to it as the "Cleveland platform." He left no doubt of his high admiration for Governor Alfred M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee—"Alf" he calls him as do the masses out this way.

He had paid his "respects" to Alf Landon, first by telegram congratulating him on his nomination and saying:

"Now for liberty, law and Landon opposed to Russian Red revolution."

Makes Call

Then Monday he called on Alf M. Landon in person to make plain his admiration for the Republican standard-bearer, as he recalled their frequent association in years past on problems of mutual interest to the Prairie States.

Sitting on the front porch of his small farm house, six miles from here, Alfalfa Bill, with old-time vigor, sailed into the administration in the course of his interview.

Having just returned an hour before from Topeka and his visit with Governor Landon, Murray looked over the rolling land of his 70-acre farm as he talked. He frequently mopped his brow and fanned the hot evening air with his handkerchief as he sat in his shirt sleeves.

His handle-bar mustache bristled as he puffed a black stogie and gave his views.

"Alf" Helped

Asked what he thought of Governor Landon, Murray without hesitation replied:

"I have known Landon for years, especially in 1931, when we organized the oil states advisory committee. Alf did a lot of good work in that fight, helping independent oil companies and the 'little fellows' get a better deal.

"Landon has poise. He knows when he is well advised. He knows how to get team work."

Whereupon Murray, noted for being a student of history, expounded his views on the qualifications a president should possess, as contrasted with those of a dictator. He said:

"It takes a genius to be a dictator. But the dictatorship form of government is not wanted by our people. That is not the kind of man we need in a democracy."

Asked what his course would be in the present presidential race, Murray replied:

"Whatever shall be my political action, it will follow these principles I have been talking about. I am interested more in principles now than the individual candidate.

Hurts Masses

"One of the worst things that confronts us today is the fact that many people think the government should support them. We must restore self-dependence. We are supposed to support the government and not to ask it to support us. It all comes out of the pockets of the masses.

"The breaking down of local self-government, even in the administration of relief and in handling the farm problem, is not in accord with democratic principles or our Constitution.

"As the situation is worse now than in 1933, because of the heavy debt burden that has been piled up and the lower morale of the people. These debts must be paid, and we will be a long time paying them.

"Creation of this extra bonded debt, which threatens inflation; the new taxes that must be put onto our people—they have put us in a position where it will take a long time to get out."

Then "Alfalfa Bill" turned to the "Cleveland platform," saying:

"I like what the Cleveland platform says about staying out of the League of Nations and its creatures, preservation of the Constitution and the Supreme Court, economy in governmental expenditures, elimination of monopolies and the farm problem.

"Of course, the platform could not go into the farm problem at length. It stated principles. It approaches that problem with a determination to do something for agriculture.

"That plank on the League of Nations is a splendid one. The people ought to see by now that the League consists of pirates and will cause more wars than it prevents.

Hungry Mouths

"The League of Nations is a whispering gallery of lawyers, who would get us in trouble if we joined them. Let's mind our own business. Let the nations that own us pay up. That would be an evidence of good will.

"I like the Cleveland declaration for preservation of the Constitution. We cannot survive as a nation without the principles of our Constitution.

"I like the principle of the declaration for amendment to the Constitution, when the people think it should be amended. I am against trying to destroy the Constitution by executive usurpation of powers that rightfully belong in the executive and judicial branches of our government.

"As I understand the agriculture plank, which could not be expressed in complete detail, it is far better than limiting production when there are hungry mouths to be fed—limiting production and making food scarce in the markets.

Working Soil

"Soil conservation is a good idea, but it should not mean idle soil. The soil should be put to work. The principle of protecting American farmers by adequate tariff rates against low-cost foreign products, and so the American farmer can supply the American market, is sound.

"It is a travesty to think that we should import wheat, cotton, butter, lard and meat.

"These principles I have been discussing are the reverse of Tugwellism (Under-Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell)."

Murray served notice that he would have "a lot to say in this campaign about principles as I understand them and the practices of those bureaucrats in Washington."

An indication of how he thinks the election will result came with the following:

"There are more Republicans than Democrats in this country. When the Republicans are united they usually win. And they are better united today than they have been in 38 years."

Alfalfa Bill Oklahoma will go in this presidential race "Alfalfa Bill" said:

"A lot of our folks are doing a heap of thinking these days. They're not saying much. I have always followed the policy of voting my convictions on principles as represented by the candidates and don't get into the voting booth I am alone with God."

Terminating the interview, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, as picturesque a statesman as ever graced the governorship of a "typical prairie state," added:

"There are about 250,000 Kansans in Oklahoma and they know Alf. But so do we here in Oklahoma."

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FIELDS Oxygen Tent FUN

CRACKS JOKES IN HOSPITAL

Riverside, Calif., June 18 (AP)—Even an oxygen tent doesn't keep W. C. Fields, the comedian, from having his fun.

Dr. Jesse Citron says the actor is "quite a case."

Fields is suffering from pneumonia. For a time his condition was grave, but today's report was brighter.

W. C. Fields

"He's a lot better than he was," said Dr. Citron, "but it's hard to tell about Mr. Fields. You know he's a born comedian, he will have his fun.

"The other day I showed him a newspaper clipping and over his picture was the word 'Improved.' Now I says, 'Bill, they say you're improved, so you've got to get well and make that be true.

"And Bill rolled over in bed and said, 'Yes, Doc,—and if I die tonight, they can say I died improved.'"

"So you see," Dr. Citron went on, "he's quite a case. He keeps the hospital in an uproar when he's feeling good."

The oxygen tent, the doctor said, reminds Fields of an airplane cabin and when he thinks he feels something unusual, he yells out:

"Wow, we've hit an air pocket."

Wife 'Surprised' By Gable's Suit

Hollywood, June 18 (INS)—News that her actor husband, Clark Gable, had filed suit for declaratory relief against her was greeted as a "complete surprise" today by Mrs. Maria F. Gable.

Gable's suit, asking an interpretation of a property agreement, is the first official record of the couple's estrangement since their separation two years ago.

The actor contends he has had news his wife intends to break the agreement and asks the court to hold it valid. Although details of the settlement were not revealed, Gable in his complaint asserts he has paid "huge sums," which he fears he cannot recover if the contract is breached.

"I haven't seen Mr. Gable, nor have I talked with him since last November," Mrs. Gable said. "There is nothing more I can say."

Mrs. Gable added she is not contemplating a divorce action.

Woman Is Jailed For Bonus Theft

Mrs. Florence Martin LaRocque, 35, of South Common street and James J. Shanahan, 39, of Baldwin street, both of Lynn, were given a month suspended sentence each in Lynn court today for larceny of four bonus bonds from William Gallant of Baldwin street.

Because the woman was on parole from Sherborn reformatory, however, she was taken back there. Gallant said the two had stolen his bonds from his apartment Monday night after a celebration.

Pope Gives Six Cardinal's Hats

Vatican City, June 18 (AP)—Six new princes of the Catholic Church received red Cardinal's hats from Pope Pius today.

Rivals on Hand Early at Springfield as Bitter Fight For Governorship Nomination Looms

Registering at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, is former State Treasurer John W. Haigis, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the governorship. His friends are confident he will win the coveted place at the head of the G. O. P. state ticket.

"I shall win on the first ballot," predicts Leverett Saltonstall, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He is shown speaking into a microphone at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, where the G. O. P. pre-primary convention opened today.

HARVARD-M.I.T. MEN AWAIT ECLIPSE

Moscow, June 18 (AP)—Gloomy news of rain and clouds came today from waiting scientists over virtually all the Russian zone of solar eclipse totality.

The reports said there was little prospect of improved weather conditions before the eclipse begins, early tomorrow.

Advices direct from Akbulak, where a Harvard-M. I. T. expedition was making last minute preparations to view the eclipse, said two days of rain had ended this morning, but that heavy clouds floated the sky.

At Kustani, National Geographic Society and Georgetown University observers alike were handicapped by the weather.

Old Glory Up

Radio time signals were coming in regularly, however, from the Arlington Naval Observatory, and the Star and Stripes were flying from the expedition's special radio mast.

Two Soviet planes arrived at Krasnoyarsk equipped with special cameras to photograph the corona from a height of six or seven thousand meters (around 20,000 feet).

In a test flight one of the planes reached an altitude of 5000 meters (16,400 feet), and rmained there 15 minutes. Ice formed on the wings, but the plane's instruments functioned well, the aviators reported.

Soviet scientists were convinced the airmen could successfully observe the eclipse from above the clouds.

Effect on Radio

Five other planes were rushed to Belorchenskaya on the Black sea and will be placed at the disposal of foreign as well as Soviet observers, in case the weather prevents ground observations.

The eclipse was expected to come at approximately 11 p. m., Eastern standard time, and will not be visible in the United States.

BLACK LEGION BEATS WOMAN

Detroit, June 18 (INS)—The Black Legion hurled new challenges at law and order today with its flogging of a woman and an attempt to reach another witness.

Mrs. Dorothy Guthrie, 33, wife of William Guthrie, who once operated the secret printing plant of the legion, was found in her apartment bound, gagged and beaten with poison smeared on her lips.

Her husband was held for questioning after she told police he had threatened her for talking about the Black Legion.

James Stewart, a witness against six men held on charges of flogging Robert Penland, a steel worker, reported a gang of men had called at his home demanding admittance. He barricaded his doors and called police. Stewart said he feared for his life because of his testimony against the hooded night riders.

YALE ATHLETE HELD IN CRASH

New Haven, Conn., June 18—Bernard C. Rankin, the Yale pitcher who subdued Harvard with only four hits yesterday, was arrested today after a midnight automobile crash in which three other Yale players, including Larry Kelley, the football captain and baseball first baseman, were included. None of the players was injured.

Poisoned Girl Is From Boston

Providence, April 18—The girl declared by police to have swallowed poison a week ago at a downtown hotel and claiming to be from Pennsylvania, was identified today in Rhode Island Hospital as Alice C. Coffin of Boston.

Police said the identification of the 24-year-old girl was made by her brother, Russell J. Coffin of State street, Boston.

MARY CURLEY BREAKS TRADITION

Harvard tradition was broken for Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of the governor, today, when she was escorted across the yard to Sever quadrangle for the commencement exercises.

According to custom women are not admitted to the yard on Commencement Day, with the exception of the part known as the Sever quadrangle, to which entrance is gained from Quincy street.

Mrs. Donnelly arrived with her father, at one of the other gates. The Governor of Massachusetts is always a Commencement guest.

Ten scientists, historians, churchmen and educators, including Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, were awarded honorary degrees, as Harvard closed its 300th year.

Recipients of honorary degrees in addition to Bishop Sherrill were:

George Macaulay Trevelyan, Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge University, England.

Rev. Frederick Robertson Griffin, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Philadelphia.

Frank Baldwin Jewett of New York, president of the Bell Telephone laboratories since 1925.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Samuel Eliot Morison, professor of history at Harvard.

Elmer Drew Merrill, administrator of botanical collections at Harvard.

William Edwin Hall of New York, president of the Boys Club Federation of America.

Thomas Sovereign Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Three of those to receive honorary degrees are presidents of American universities.

A total of 1965 degrees were awarded, including 782 to members of this year's senior class at the college, the largest class ever graduated at Harvard.

In conferring the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Bishop Sherrill, President James B. Conant termed him "a modern bishop of that ancient church our dissenting founders sought to change; a wise counsellor to those of many creeds."

Announces Gifts

At alumni exercises this afternoon, President James B. Conant announced gifts of $2,208,596 during the academic year, exclusive of donations to the 300th Anniversary Fund.

President Conant expressed the opinion that Harvard University should not expand, either in number of students or in activities, for some years to come.

"Beyond a critical point, an academic community cannot be enlarged without losing its soul," he said.

Pointing to foreign lands, where he said governments were hostile to free inquiry, he said:

"It was never more important to remember that universities have outlived many changes in government. In this troubled era, we must seize every opportunity to strengthen the ancient ties which connect the academic communities of the world."

Other speakers at the alumni ceremonies were Judge Learned Hand of New York, president of the Alumni Association; Governor Curley, President Hutchins, Prof. Morison and Bishop Sherrill. The exercises opened with singing of the Star Spangled Banner and closed with Fair Harvard.

Although Harvard has ended its 300th year, and is ready for its tercentenary celebration, this was only the 285th commencement.

The first commencement was in 1642. None was held in 1644, and, owing to war, pestilence, disorder and other causes, the commencement was also omitted in 1752, 1757, 1764 and from 1744 to 1760, inclusive.

Of the 782 collegians receiving degrees, nearly half received special honors for scholastic attainments. Among 21 graduated "summa cum laude" were Edward L. Bassett, Marblehead, who delivered the commencement Latin oration; Sydney J. Freedberg, Roxbury; Robert C. Hall, Brookline; Wilfred Kaplan, Boston; Douglas T. McClay, Mattapan; Robert H. Rawson, North Cohasset; David Savan, Manchester, N. H.; Edward D. Sullivan, Dorchester; John A. Thierry, Cambridge; Francis J. Whitfield, Springfield; Harold Winkler, Lawrence.

Students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences were awarded 230 degrees, in the Engineering School 53, Law School 413, Business School 243, Medical School 133.

President Hutchins was cited as "a daring educational administrator whose keen weapons from the armory of the past cut deep into the academic complacency of the present." Hall was honored for "enriching the country by ardently promoting a better life for the under-privileged boy."

Harvard Men in Navy; 36 Win Honor

Thirty-six commissions were presented to Harvard seniors as graduates of the Naval R. O. T. C. at Fogg Museum today by Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, commandant of the first naval district.

Thirty-four graduates were commissioned as ensigns, two as ensigns in the supply corps of the Naval Reserve, and eight were given certificates of completion of the naval science course.

Harvard Notables Lead Colorful Procession

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL PRESIDENT CONANT DR. REGINALD FITZ

Harvard notables, President James B. Conant, President-emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell, and Dr. Reginald Fitz, professor of medicine and university marshal, shown leading long and colorful procession through scenic Sever Quadrangle en route to Sanders Hall, where 1936 graduates received degrees today. Ten honorary degrees were awarded by President Conant. It was Harvard's 285th Commencement and marked the beginning of its Tercentenary celebration.

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5 P. M.

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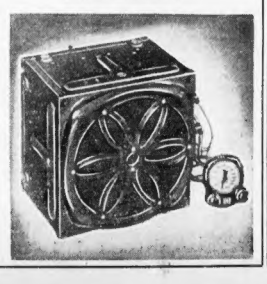

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RADIOS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

HOLY Land Scenes ON VIEW

AMAZING ART SHOWN HERE

Could Baghdad's Flying Carpet transport Greater Bostonians over three seas and back 19 centuries, they would see the Holy Land as it was when Jesus Christ walked this earth in the cloak of mortal man.

That, of course, is physically impossible. But the Boston Evening American has secured for its readers the engagement of a miniature exhibit of the Holy Land which has attracted millions of persons in Canada, a few chosen thousands in the United States.

Even before New York had a chance to see what has been acclaimed as the "eighth actual wonder" of the world, this newspaper consummated the contract for the Holy Land Exhibit to be shown in Boston.

4-Week Exhibit

Horticultural Hall has been engaged for four weeks—the maximum time the exhibit can be open to the public.

There, from June 20 and daily until July 26, the marvel that two famed Italian sculptors devoted 11 years of their lives to perfect, can be seen by those who know enough not to miss an opportunity that may never occur again in their lifetimes.

Joseph and Salvatore Gauci, who rank high in Italy's field of arts, carved some sixty million (60,000,000) pieces of bone, wood, steel, marble and other materials to re create 124 scenes and living incidents in the life of the Messiah.

Clockwork, timed to the split second, animates 740 of the pieces through 12 miles of fine piano wiring invisible to the naked eye.

The Holy Land exhibit depicts—as one would see it from a Flying Carpet—the panorama of Palestine and the immemorial incidents of the era following Caesar's edict for all Jews to enroll at their family seats.

(Tomorrow the Boston Evening American will carry further details of this exhibit, with information that you should not miss.)

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NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

SLAYING OF COAST BEAUTY CONFESSED BY BOSTON MAN

Continued from First Page

today through a telephone message from Angela Hoskins Walther, the wife the confessed slayer had abandoned in New York.

Dazed, Walter, Sr., walked out of the temporary home he has been occupying with his second wife. He was lost in the city's maze of streets, so far as his wife knew.

"And I'm worried about him," said Mrs. Walter. "This boy was his ignorant love and greatest care. I fear for what may have happened."

WITH SILK STOCKING

Driven by conscience alone, police from the far west city reported, young Walter had disclosed the crime that was 36 hours old before authorities knew of it.

The victim was Blanche Cousins of Idaho Falls, who had met Walter on a west-bound cross-country bus while he was on his way to San Francisco. The man, it was later disclosed, had abandoned a wife in Greenwich Village, New York City.

From the shaken, sobbing native Bostonian, San Francisco police received directions to an apartment on sedate, respectable Nob Hill.

There they found the nude body of Miss Cousins, prostrate on a bed, with a silk stocking knotted tightly round her throat and tied to a bedpost.

"I did it on a sudden impulse," police quoted Walter as confessing.

MEDFORD REMEMBERS

He had "petted" with the girl, in her apartment, Walter is alleged to have admitted, but when he made more advances the girl repelled him.

"She had repulsed me before," he said. "I became insane."

The young man's family lived in Chardon road, West Medford, for years, and residents there said they recalled the junior Walter as onetime manager of a chain store in Malden. He did not complete high school, they said.

From stories of neighbors and from San Francisco reports, police concluded Walther had led the life of a "soldier of fortune" before he finally settled down to marry a New York girl and manage a Greenwich Village restaurant.

IN ARMY PRISON

A reputed admission by the youth that he had been in San Francisco in 1933 led authorities to question him about the slaying of Louise Jepperson, pretty Salt Lake City girl, whose body was found in Golden Gate park that year.

Walter, they said, made a flat denial of having anything to do with that case and asserted that he had been in Alcatraz Island penitentiary, held as an Army deserter, when the murder took place, on May 13, 1933.

Unofficial Army records were being checked on this, since Walter is supposed to have enlisted in the medical corps at Camp Dix after suddenly leaving Medford, seven or eight years ago.

Acquaintances of the youth said he had joined a band of Mexican troops after leaving the U. S. Army and that he was wounded in an encounter not far from Juarez, Mexico.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

Walter was later supposed to have worked in a New Orleans warehouse, Boston and Medford friends said. San Francisco police reported he had told them he had also been a salesman, a chef, a hustler, a lumberjack and a taxi clerk.

All that the alleged killer would say to police when they asked him about his father was:

"Can't you leave him out of this? I haven't seen him for a long time. There's nothing more to say."

The girl whom Walter married in New York last year collapsed when authorities told her of her husband's plight. He had left her a few weeks ago, she said, after a "tiff."

"He was crazy about San Francisco," she told police. "But how could he have got into this?"

Walter, the very personification of "a hunted man," according to San Francisco police, walked into the Hall of Justice and asked for the officer in charge.

"My conscience bothers me," he said in a quivering voice. "I have murdered a girl. I can't sleep."

Astonished police looked at the man. They said they first thought he had been drinking. They called Inspectors George English and Frank Lucey of the homicide squad.

SMOKES, THEN TALKS

"Give me a cigarette," Walter is alleged to have begged. "I'll tell you about it. I can't stand it any longer."

Police, who knew of no girl murder, demanded the name of the victim.

"Please leave me alone for a minute. Let me collect my faculties. I'll tell you everything," Walter was said to have replied.

Still half-skeptical, the inspectors let Walter finish his cigarette. Then, they said, he talked.

Five minutes later, sirens screeching, police cars raced up Nob Hill, past the exclusive apartments and hotels of that section to halt at the address Walter gave them.

They made their way to what was described as a well-appointed apartment. It was apparently in perfect order. But the bedroom door was open.

There, across a tumbled bed, police reported, lay the unclad body of Blanche Cousins, cold in death that had overtaken her Monday night.

A silk stocking was tied tight round the girl's neck and fastened to a bedpost.

Walter's confession as taken down in shorthand by a police stenographer was as follows:

"I met Blanche Cousins a couple of weeks ago as I was coming west on a bus. We got on the bus in Salt Lake City. I continued the acquaintance after we reached San Francisco.

"She told me she was a nurse and had resigned her position in an Idaho Falls hospital and was coming to San Francisco to attend business college and seek employment. I was looking for a job, too.

"Tuesday night I went to her apartment for dinner. We fixed some cocktails. Then we prepared dinner. After dinner we talked. I helped her with the dishes.

REPULSED BY HER

"We had another drink. Then we sat on the couch and started petting, you might say. I made violent love to her but she repulsed me, as she had done on other occasions.

"So I started to choke her with my hands. I just choked until there was no resistance.

"She was in slacks and a sweater. I carried her to the bed and attacked her.

"I don't know whether she was still alive or not. To make sure she was dead, I knotted a silk stocking round her neck, and tied it to the bedpost."

When the death party returned from Nob Hill to the Hall of Justice, Walter, still shaking and whimpering, told police that he was born in Boston, but had been living in New York with his wife, in Jane street, Greenwich Village.

Across the country flashed word to New York police and they went to Mrs. Walter.

"Can I do anything to help him?" she cried.

Authorities suggested she might want to go San Francisco to help him. She said she would see if she could.

It was learned from Mrs. Walter that there had been a quarrel before Walter left New York.

"We were married a year ago," she told wife of about 30 years, said. "He first left me only a month after our wedding.

"I went to some of his friends then and asked them what I ought to do about it.

"They told me they weren't surprised, that Walter had always been a little peculiar.'

"I said nothing to him about his disappearance at that time and things went on as usual. We were running a restaurant in the Village.

"But a few weeks ago we had a tiff. This time he vanished again. I didn't know where he had gone until today, but he was always crazy about San Francisco and talked a lot about the west coast.

"I don't know how he got there. He didn't have much money. It must have been his personality that helped him. His personality could always get him by."

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Letters found in the murder apartment, revealed that Miss Cousins went to San Francisco to obtain new employment and attend business college.

A letter of recommendation signed by J. H. Treigner, superintendent of the Latter Day Saints Hospital, Idaho Falls, read in part:

"Miss Cousins entered our employ March 1, 1929. She resigned to better her condition June 1, 1936.

"She has our full confidence. She has performed her duties faithfully and well. Her work and conduct were first class and her capabilities good."

The last letter written by her mother, hoping she was rested from her trip and hoping the trip was worth while, also was found among the girl's effects.

It ended, "With Love, Mother."

Another letter, playfully inquiring about the "boy friend," was found in the apartment. It read:

"I'm so glad you are enjoying yourself so much. But what do you mean by 'we'? Who is the boy friend?"

WROTE OF MURDER

Ironically, the letter went on to mention murder, also in a playful vein:

"I'm going out to a show and as usual there's nothing worth seeing. Methinks it shall be 'The Preview Murder.' Sounds inviting, doesn't it?"

This letter was signed simply "Jo."

Also found in the apartment were books dealing with etiquette and the "development of charm," several popular novels and a business dictionary.

N. Y. Wage Law Rehearing Planned

New York, June 18 (AP)—New York State will ask a rehearing by the United States Supreme Court on the State minimum wage law which was declared unconstitutional, Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., announced today.

The law was declared unconstitutional in a 5 to 4 decision by the Supreme Court on June 1.

Governor's Son Crash Victim

Five stitches were necessary to close a wound over the left eye of Paul Curley, son of Governor Curley, as a result of auto accident, early today. The damaged car, carrying the registration plate S-2, is owned by Paul's sister, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly.

PAUL CURLEY

Paul Curley Hurt In Motor Crash

Continued from First Page

same address was riding with Holman.

According to police, Holman started to make a left turn into Davenport street, and the rear of his car and the front fender of the Curley car came together.

SWERVES INTO CURB

The latter machine swerved into the curbing and crashed into a pole. Curley was thrown forward heavily, striking his forehead against a sunshield.

He was rushed to City Hospital by Sergeant William J. McCarthy. Dr. Louis L. Reece closed the laceration in his forehead. After treatment for other cuts and bruises, the young man was taken to his home by Sergeant McCarthy.

Two Rescue Girl In Muddy River

Two men leaped from their autos in the Fenway today to save a 25-year-old girl from drowning in Muddy river.

She was hysterical until treated at Beth Israel Hospital then she gave the name of Irene Smith of Queensberry street, Back Bay.

She said she had been taking a walk when she fell into the river. She was treated for hysteria and immersion.

The rescuers were Eugene Rosato of LaGrange street, West Roxbury, and Edward Abaglian of Park drive, Back Bay.

Queen Mary Sets New Speed Record

New York, June 18 (INS)—The Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary had logged 3,56 miles from Cherbourg breakwater at noon, ship's time today, according to line officials here.

Her averaged speed was 28.1 knots. On the first day's run of its maiden trip the liner averaged 28.30 knots.

King Christian Visits Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, June 18 (AP)—King Christian of Denmark and Iceland, the only monarch in the world who rules over two separate kingdoms, came here today for the first time in six years.

It was a stirring holiday for the 33,000 inhabitants of Reykjavik. Practically the whole city was massed at the quay when the royal yacht Dannebrog dropped anchor.

Delay for Solons

With Governor Curley proposing to submit more matters, it will be at least 10 days before the Legislature will prorogue. Earlier in the month it was felt by legislative leaders that their business would be completed by the end of this week.

Father Slain, Youth Sent to Danvers For Mind Test

Gloucester, June 18—An autopsy will be performed this afternoon on the body of Maurice F. Dunn, 60, a city employe, who was beaten to death with a fire extinguisher in the bedroom of his home by his 18-year-old son, Robert, early today.

The autopsy was ordered by District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg and will be witnessed by State Detectives Richard Griffin and William Murray. Dr. Ira Hull will perform the autopsy in the undertaking parlors of aJmes Greely.

The autopsy was ordered by the district attorney in the event that the youth, who was scheduled to be sent away today for psycopathic observation, is adjudged sane.

The youth was found later sitting on a doorstep across the street from his home.

Police said the youth frankly asserted he had killed his father. They quoted him as saying:

"I did it. I'm sorry. I can't go on living like this. I've planned to do this for the past week."

The boy told officers his father had never spoken to him and that his family never encouraged him in his studies.

According to the story told police, the youth's mother, Mrs. Bernice Dunn, was aroused by the commotion in her husband's bedroom.

Starting to the room she saw her son emerge. She told police. Entering the room she found her husband dead.

28 INDICTED IN BEANO SWEEPS

Indictmentagainst 28 persons, including two women, were returned today by the federal grand jury in connection with the $50,000 Worcester church beano sweepstakes and the Montreal Postgraduate Hospital Trust Sweepstakes.

Charged with use of the mails in a lottery scheme and conspiracy to use the mails in a scheme to defraud were the following:

Harry Sherman of Boston, already indicted in connection with other sweeps; Jacob B. Keizer of Brighton, also known as Ben Sheldon; Frederick Lenk and Helen G. Lenk of Worcester, and Max Maizus of Boston.

Indicted in the allegedly fraudulent Montreal hospital sweeps, on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails in a scheme to defraud, were:

Sherman, Keizer, Frederick Lenk, Joseph N. Chaussee, Montreal; Daniel Lathrop, Emery Lathrop, Frank Powers, Rosario Bellefeuille and Joseph Cohen, all of Hoijbke; Joseph De Grenier, East Boston; George M. Flynn, Chicopee; Jennie Mae and Arthur White of Milford; Chauncy Slone, David Levin, Murry Poliurch and Murry Taskel, all of New York; Harry Ascher, Brooklyn; Arthur Schaeffler, Hewitt, L. I.; Joseph Coopersmith, Passaic, N. J.; William F. Taylor, Jr., Newark, N. J., and Larry York, Paul Berney and Morris Berney, all of parts unknown.

'Lucky' Luciano Gets 30 to 50 Years

New York, June 18 (AP)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, described by Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey as the head of a vice syndicate with a $12,000,000 a year income, was sentenced today to 30 to 50 years in prison.

Five lieutenants convicted with Luciano on 62 counts of an indictment charging compulsory prostitution and four who pleaded guilty also were sentenced by Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook. They received terms ranging from 20 to 30 years.

The convicted men had faced a possible maximum sentence of 1240 years' imprisonment.

Gloucester Love Verdict Appealed

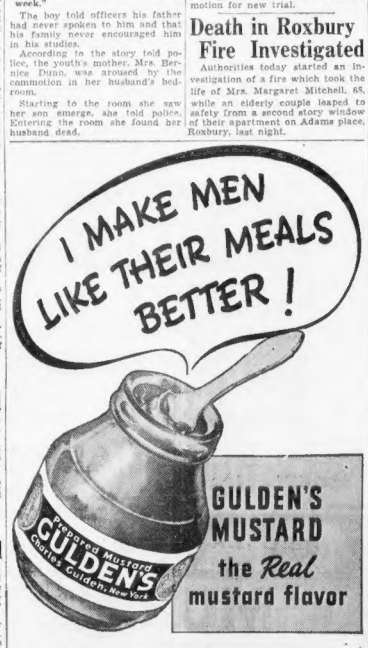
Attorneys for Louis J. Brown, Jr., 29-year-old fishing skipper, of Gloucester, filed an appeal in supreme court today, charging excessive damages were awarded Miss Mary R. Oliver, 35, Gloucester beauty expert, by an Essex Superior Court jury six weeks ago in her breach of promise suit.

Miss Oliver charged Brown had several times promised to marry her and sued for $25,000. The jury took only 35 minutes to award her $6250.

Judge Walter L. Collins denied a motion for new trial.

Death in Roxbury Fire Investigated

Authorities today started an investigation of a fire which took the life of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, 65, while an elderly couple leaped to safety from a second story window of their apartment on Adams place, Roxbury, last night.



Men just naturally like Gulden's better because it is unequalled for appetizing, stimulating flavor. The leading Prepared Mustard for 72 years—it's a perfect blend of the world's finest mustard seeds and rare spices. Serve Gulden's next time and hear your husband praise it!

Taxing Wage-Earner

Security Measure Kills Incentive

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles analyzing the provisions of the Social Security Act and showing what it will eventually do to the workers' pay.

By R. P. ELLIS
Industrial Economist

What pensions are you employes, whose pay is to be taxed, promised under the Social Security Act? Nothing until 1942. Then, as you reach 65 years of age, you tune in.

Let us take an income more nearly average for all workers today—$1000 a year. If he is 60 now he will get a $200 yearly pension at 65. A present 50-year-older will get $300 a year at 65. Such a worker will have to work 35 years to get a half-pay pension: so he cannot be over 20 years old today.

Does this rate of pension hold good for all incomes? It does not!

A 50-year-older today who earns $250 a month will get $50 a month pension after he reaches 65 years —20 per cent, one fifth, of his income at retirement. Persons earning $250 or more a month can never get a half-pay pension, no matter if they start paying payroll taxes when they are 16 years old.

The Social Security Act does not give a person the benefit of having raised his or her worth as a worker. If you start at 18 and earn only $500 a year, that miserable salary will always be there in your "total wages" to drag your pension down.

But if you work hard and make yourself worth $5000 or more a year, you cannot count it! No, they stop you at $3000—that's all they let you count in any one year toward your "total earned wages," upon which the pension is figured.

Kills Incentive

In this respect the Act kills incentive to become a really valuable citizen.

The advocates of this Security (?) program object that a man in his fifties will not have contributed for a long enough period to get a good pension at 65.

The answer to that is very simple and direct. It is this:

If his employer called in an actuarial consultant and asked what kind of a pension system could be set up by taking the percentages of payroll this program of Roosevelt is doing to every pay-day noon, the actuary would tell him he could retire everyone in his organization, as 65 years of age is reached, on half-pay, 50 per cent of what he was earning or had averaged to earn the last few years.

And this would apply to a man 64 years old when the pension was installed, with only one year to go!

J. H. Van Leventer, editor of The Iron Age, one of our great trade journals, puts it this way in his October 24, 1935, issue:

"Leaving aside the question of who pays the bill, what does Uncle Sam give for the money received? Take the case of a worker of 25 years of age earning $1800 a year. The cost of his insurance, at 9 per cent (total percentages of payroll tax levied by the Social Security Act), will be $162 a year.

"In case of unemployment, he can draw $15 a week for ten weeks. At 65, he will be entitled to a pension of $61.25 per month for the rest of his life or until $2220 has been refunded to his estate.

"If this same premium were paid regularly to any one of our first class insurance companies, cash values accruing would provide the insured, after five years, with $15 a week for 37 weeks; after 20 years with $15 a week for 232 weeks. At the age of 65 he would be eligible for a pension of $83 a month for life or until $12,058 had been refunded to his estate.

"When Uncle Sam competes with private initiative, he offers his customers no bargains."

Howl Goes Up

There are literally thousands of these private pension systems all over the country. What is going to happen to them? Neither you nor your employers can afford to keep up any pension system you now have and pay the impending Social Security taxes in addition. Have you thought of that?

U. S. Senator B. C. Clark of Missouri did. The bill was tied up "in conference" for weeks over his amendment, which exempted all employes and their employers from these payroll taxes if they had a pension system of their own, or if and when they started one.

The howl went up from the Administration forces that the Clark amendment would block the whole program.

That is right—it would! If you and your employer's payroll taxes were taken out, who would pay for all the benefits provided in the bill for those who were not to be taxed?

Are you beginning to see who has been elected to pay the enormous future costs of the Social Security Act? Does the prospect for the future promise to make youre "a more abundant life"?

Another Article Tomorrow

NEGROES ELUDE LYNCH MOB

El Campo, Tex., June 18 (AP)—A mob of about 300 persons, balked in an attempt to lynch nine negroes, gave up a search for their quarry today to return here and burn the cafe where a white officer was slain while trying to quiet a honky-tonk celebration.

Whereabouts of the nine negroes, five men and four women, was kept secret during the night as they were whisked from jail to jail. The mob, armed with sawed-off shotguns and including some women, stormed the jails at Wharton and Bay City only to find the intended victims gone.

Legislature Can Call Own Session

Massachusetts Supreme Court, in an opinion sent to the legislature today, ruled that the legislature can call itself together after prorogation of a regular session, without direction of the Governor.

The court designated two ways under which this could be done. The opinion was asked as a result of legislative discussion of biennial sessions.

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Immediate Service

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's *your* price!

Here's us and old Ned Weeks
That's me playing checkers with old Ned. William is over to the left and Tom's looking down. We're the third generation of Wilkens that's been distillers.
Harry E. Wilken
PINT
95c
THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.

We're old hands at distilling —this is our Family's Recipe!

Us Wilkens have been distillers since way back when. There was Grandad Wilken. He passed his secrets on to my Dad who made over a million barrels his own self. Just like you'd expect, we've always had our own notions on what tastes best. That's how our Family's Whiskey came to be. It's just our own Family's Recipe —the very same whiskey we distillers drink ourselves. Harry E. Wilken

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 5, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.
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SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

SONG WINNERS TO KNOW ALL TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Boston Evening American will announce the winner of the "Just You" ballad contest.

Within five more days the "Boondoggle Ballad" contest closes. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, June 23.

Winners of both ballad contests will receive $100 cash prizes each by the Boston Evening American.

The winning musical scripts will be sent to New York to compete in the National Contest.

Already several hundred ballads have been received by the Berton Braley Ballad Editor.

If you wish to enter the contest, get busy and mail your entry right away.

All entries and communications should be addressed to Berton Braley Ballad Editor, Boston Evening American.

Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

BALLAD RULES

The Boston American is inviting amateur and professional song composers, to write the music for two ballads by Berton Braley.

The writing of this music is a genuine test of skill in musical composition and involves no elements of a game of chance or a lottery. Anyone may compete, whether or not he or she is a regular reader of the Boston American.

A cash prize of $100 will be awarded to the amateur or professional composer who submits what is considered the most appropriate melody for each of the two ballads. The judging will be done by a board of musical experts selected by the Boston American.

The date of the closing of entries for the first ballad—"Just You"—was midnight, May 23, and of entries for the second—"A Boondoggle Ballad"—is midnight, June 23.

A similar regional contest is being conducted in fifteen other cities by the Hearst newspapers.

After regional prizes have been awarded in each of the cities where the competition is held, the music of each regional winner will be sent to New York City to be judged by a national board of distinguished composers, who will award two national prizes of $100 each for the ballads.

Musical manuscripts entered for regional or national awards will not be returned to the senders. This does not apply to manuscripts of prize winners, who will have their compositions returned and will be privileged to dispose of them in any way they choose, the manuscripts being their exclusive property.

The awards of the regional and national judges selected by the Hearst newspapers will be final and not subject to appeal, this condition being accepted by each contestant prior to submitting music for either ballad.

Moose to Hold Family Outing

Senator Walter S. Ruff, supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, will be the guest of honor at a family outing to be held Sunday at Norumbega Park under the auspices of the Boston lodge of the society. He will be welcomed by Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield.

The supreme dictator's class initiation will also be held. A large class of candidates will be present.

Honorable Joseph F. O'Connell will be chairman of the occasion. The meeting is under the personal supervision of W. Lee Provol, regional director for New England.

Senator Fletcher Funeral Sunday

Washington, June 18 (AP)— Saddened legislators prepared today to accompany the body of their colleague, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, to Jacksonville, Fla., for burial services Sunday.

Preceding the exercises, which probably will be held at the grave, the body will lie in state in Jacksonville City Hall, where Fletcher first served as mayor in 1893.

TODAY'S Boon-Doggle

President Roosevelt has approved three projects calling for a total expenditure of $87,320 of Federal funds to break down and fill in some wood stave conduits between Kassler and Wynetka, near Denver.

Charged with responsibility for announcing the approval of these projects, the Works Progress Administration press bureau was apparently gravely disturbed by their restrictive characterter. Finally the old publicity spirit asserted itself and the press bureau proudly reported in the case of two of these projects that the money would be spent to "improve" the conduits.

The third project was merely announced as follows:

"Denver-Community service program. Federal funds, $19,260."

(Copyright, New York Sun)

Advertisement

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 Miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 Miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist.

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YOU KNOW THESE FAMOUS PRODUCTS

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40c SQUIBBS TOOTH PASTE 33c

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25c CUTICURA SOAP 16c

CARROLL

60c MUM Deodorant 33c

CARROLL

25c PEE-CHEE 11c

CARROLL

25c J & J BABY TALCUM 13c

CARROLL

1.00 LAVORIS 54c

CARROLL

1.00 RIMMELL'S MASCARA 69c

COSMETICS

35c POND'S CREAMS 19c
50c INGRAM'S Milk Weed Cream 33c
55c LADY ESTHER Face Powder 29c
75c NOXZEMA Cream 39c
50c POND'S Skin Freshener 29c
50c ZIP Cream Hair Remover 29c

CARROLL RED HOTS

1.00 LARVEX 57c
25c PALMOLIVE Shampoo 17c
50c COCOMALT 31c
25c PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 19c
1.25 THERMOS Bottles 77c
PEROXIDE Full Pt. 8c
BANDAGE 2" Gauze 4c
25c MERCUROCHROME 5c

CARROLL SUMMER NEEDS

25c GRIFFIN SHOE WHITE 13c
1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 77c
25c MENNEN'S Talc 14c
25c LYSOL 15c
25c BATHING Caps 6c
35c SUN TAN Oil 17c
15c AMAMI Shampoo 8c

COTY NEW AIR SPUN FACE POWDER $1.00

35c VINCE 21c

$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC 57c

30c BROMO SELTZER 17c

PERFUMES

YOUR Favorite FRAGRANCE IN TRIAL SIZE PURSE FLACONS

Caron's Bellodgia	98c	Silver Poppy	29c
Xmas Night	1.49	Xmas Bells	59c
Guerlain's Shalimar	98c	Lilas	49c
Un Air Enbaume	29c	Southern Scandal	79c
Djer Kiss	14c	Bleue Heure	69c
Toujours Moi	79c	Carioca	39c
My Sin	79c	Mitsouka	79c

25c DEW Deodorant 16c

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PACKER'S TAR SOAP 14c
EX LAX 5c
1.00 IRONIZED Yeast 59c
5 SEGAL BLADES 9c
40c BOST. TOOTH PASTE 18c
25c SUN Goggles 12c
1.00 MENNEN Baby Oil 59c

WHEN WE CUT, WE CUT

30c SAL HEPATICA 16c
50c MARCHAND'S Hair Wash 27c
35c PREP 11c
75c BARBASOL (jar) 42c
WOODBURY'S SOAP 6c
25c SCHOLL'S Corn Pads 14c
$1 SYRINGES Fountain 21c
Former 35c DR. LYONS Tooth Powder 14c

CARROLL UNDERSELLS

MAGNESIA Milk—Full Qt. U. S. P. 29c
EVEREADY Shaving Brush 16c
50c PACKER'S Scalptone 29c
60c POMPEIAN Massage Cream 37c
25c CUTICURA Ointment 18c
1.00 UNGUENTINE 73c
35c ENERGINE Cleaner 19c
1.00 TATTOO Lipstick 79c

35c CUTEX NAIL POLISH 26c

CARROLL

Formerly 25c CASHMERE BOUQUET TALCUM 9c

CARROLL

50c MENNEN SKIN BRACE 26c

CARROLL

1.00 ZONITE 51c

CARROLL

65c D&R COLD CREAM 39c

CARROLL

10c LUX SOAP 5c

CARROLL

35c DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH 14c

CARROLL

60c MURINE 31c

$1.25 PETROLAGAR 73c

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BE SURE IT'S A CARROLL STORE

ON SALE AT STORES LISTED ONLY

War Veterans :-: By Osgood

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE YOU LEFT FLANDERS FIELDS, YOU ARE A "DOUGH-BOY" AGAIN.
OUR BEST ADVICE TO YOU IS TO BANK YOUR BONUS AGAINST POSSIBLE EMERGENCY. YOUR SECOND WISEST INVESTMENT IS FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME. BUY OF A FIRM YOU KNOW AND CAN TRUST.

22 HORSES DIE IN NORTON FIRE

Norton, June 18—Twenty-two valuable riding horses were destroyed and a family was forced to move furniture out of their home when a $50,000 fire razed the riding school of exclusive Wheaton College and House-in-the-Pines School today.

Seven persons were routed from their beds. They were:

Myron Briggs, superintendent of buildings for House-in-the-Pines; Mrs. Briggs, and their two sons, Robert and William.

Two workmen, Joseph Hunter and Roy Cassavan.

Miss Helen Caffrey.

Arthur Gross, a Norton fireman, scorched both hands when he carried a hose line too close in the fire in endeavoring to protect the rear of Briggs' home.

Dead Whale Visit Stirs Marblehead

North Shore's "pet" dead whale dropped in on Marblehead's exclusive Gold Coast summer colony today for his first visit to that section.

The decaying monster, 50 feet in length, announced his arrival one hour before landing on the seashore with a breeze that was anything but kind.

Town fathers rushed into immediate conclave and decided on the following:

1—To get in touch with Gloucester authorities and to demand they cart the whale away.

2—To rush a Works Progress Administration project through and have the dead whale buried.

Meanwhile, residents of the Gold Coast have suddenly decided to go visiting.

15 'MARKED FOR DEATH' AID RING PROBE

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Springfield, June 18—State detectives today continued to weave a net of evidence round two men, believed to hold the key to the insurance murder ring, which is under investigation in this area.

District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty's plea for information from the public and his promises of protection has borne fruit with evidence being furnished by 15 persons, he indicated.

Much of this evidence provides state detectives with information which they might link with the data in their possession to move more speedily than they expected, Moriarty hinted.

MARKED TO DIE

Several of the witnesses, he said, had informed him they learned their lives had been insured for amounts ranging from $5000 to $20,000, although they had never paid one cent on the policies.

Of this group, Moriarty said, four of the informants furnished him with names of persons they believed were paying the premiums.

In a nearby town the inquest report on the death of a resident of that community was being awaited eagerly with indications it might be made to District Attorney Moriarty late today.

The man in question was one of the three whose graves were dug under the searching probe of state detectives and insurance company investigators for the past week, resulting in the revelation of the alleged insurance murder ring.

DR. BOOS TO REPORT

Report is also expected from Dr. William F. Hoos, Harvard toxicologist, on his further examination of the body of another purported victim of the ring, whose body was exhumed yesterday.

It was also learned today that Dr. Hoos might request the exhumation this week of the body of another man of the trio whose deaths are under investigation.

Probers were also faced with two new cases of death under mysterious circumstances which they think might be traced to the alleged mass murder ring.

4 Boston G. O. P.'s Injured in Crash

Springfield, June 18—Four Dorchester Republicans bound for the state convention here were injured at Fiskdale today when their car left the road and overturned.

They are Joseph Wortman and Harry Wald, both delegates; Charles Schulman, husband of Judge Sadie Lippman Schulman, and former Representative Manovitch. None were seriously hurt.

Wins Milton Post Car

A Jamaica Plain man, J. M. Wiedlman of Creighton street, won the Chevrolet sedan awarded by the Milton Post, 114, American Legion, at the June 17th celebration in Milton Town Field. A band concert and fireworks were features at the affair.

The Life of Landon

Football Mishap Changes Career

Editor's Note: A "Fighting Heart" is one of the keynotes in the character of Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, the following story shows:

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, June 18 (INS)—Thirty-three years ago this month a lad of 15 waded into the waters of Pennsylvania's Lake Conneaut and struck out for the opposite shore two and one-half miles distant.

A youngster who never before had done more than three or four hundred yards slong shore, he swam steadily, alternating a crawl with an awkward side stroke.

Before long word spread among the cottages that Mrs. Landon's boy, Alf, was trying to swim the lake. Somebody told his mother. Consternation became general, Mrs. Landon's anxiety acute.

But there was not much anyone could do. He was now far past the half way mark.

It's a matter of record that Alfred Landon swam the lake that afternoon. It's also in the records that he has been a fierce competitor since boyhood, whether challenged by the breadth of a lake, or the steepest political odds.

Shoulder Broken

The annals of the Marietta (O.) Academy reveal that Alfred Landon, a 114-pound end, suffered a broken shoulder in a football game against Parkersburg (W. Va.) high school in 1902. It also was mentioned that the academy's blow was double since the future presidential nominee was regular left fielder on the baseball team.

Because Landon's shoulder was never properly set, his athletic career came to an abrupt end. In later years it was to cause him to forego golf and bowling, two sports he admired.

But his indomitable competitive spirit was not to be easily quenched.

Alfred Landon chose to study law because, as he explained, he "liked to argue." His Kansas University Law School dean, "Uncle Jimmy" Green, years earlier, had been instructor to William S. Borah, a promising youth on the KU campus who later migrated to Idaho.

Landon was to choose the rocky precipices of the oil business because the monotony of a bank stifled him.

He thrilled to the scent of battle in 1912 as a Progressive party county chairman, not alone for the reason he greatly admired Theodore Roosevelt, but also because of the challenging odds against victory.

When, following America's entrance into the World War, a more realistic battle called him, he enlisted in the chemical warfare division and became a first lieutenant. His regret was that he saw no overseas service.

In 1920 he twice refused profitable bids from major oil companies for his leases and the accompanying offers of a high-salaried executive position because he preferred to stack his own wits against the field.

He told friends later that his own independences meant more to him "than an assured future." It was a big decision for a young man of 32 to make, but Landon's decisions have many times had philosophical angles.

Missed Millions

He once had drillers on a site and, after a study of his maps, had them moved overnight to a point three miles away. The original lease later became one of the biggest producers in Kansas history.

He said:

"I missed a fortune of four or five million dollars by that decision, but I don't particularly regret it. Four or five million dollars have ruined the peace of mind of many a man."

But it has been the field of politics in which Landon has performed most spectacularly.

Consider—

In 1930, in the bitter primary fight which defeated Governor Clyde Reed for re-nomination and wrecked the party, Landon to hold his state chairmanship under party law had to be re-elected precinct committeeman in his home town of Independence.

But the "stand-patters" won in Independence and out went Alfred Landon. It was his first major political defeat.

That was less than six years ago.

In 1931, he began his amazing comeback, ending with both the progressive and standpat factions behind him for governor of Kansas.

In the 1932 campaign it was Landon who stole the show. Gov. Harry Woodring, a Democrat who is now Undersecretary of War, had been renominated. John R. Brinkley, the Milford, Kan., goat gland specialist, with a radio station that boomed night and day, was running as an independent.

Victory in 1932

Facing the circuit campaigns of Woodring and Brinkley, Landon defied political precedent by employing no radio hookups, no advertising, no billboards and little literature. He made no personal attacks on either of his opponents, but talked what he termed "common sense" to the voters.

When they counted the votes, Landon bucking a Democratic landslide nationally had a plurality of 6,000 votes over Woodring and 34,000 over Brinkley. It was probably the greatest ballot-scratching election in the history of any state. Roosevelt had carried Kansas by 75,000 votes.

Up for re-election two years later, dissenters said he'd be lucky to win—hadn't the Roosevelt Administration literally clothed and fed the drouth-stricken western half of Kansas? But Landon was re-elected by ten times his 1932 plurality, 60,000 votes separating him and his Democratic opponent.

His pre-convention campaign for the presidential nomination this year began modestly, hoping to jockey for a dark horse position, but actually ending with a landslide in the convention is history.

But it was the climax of the amazing political success story of Alfred M. Landon, the man who, defeated for precinct committeeman in 1930, rose to be the Republican nominee for president of the United States less than six years later!

Another story of Governor Landon's rise to fame in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Go West, Young Man: He Does

Seattle, June 18 (AP)—Marriage license bureau officials said today a license to wed had been issued to Bowyer E. Osgood, 23, of Duxbury, Mass., and Dorothy E. Orr, 21, of Seattle.

N. E. BUSINESS SPURTS WITH BONUS CASH

Inflow of cash into Greater Boston and New England through payment of World War veterans' bonus bonds is being reflected today in substantial increases in various types of business.

Veterans who have already cashed their bonus checks, mailed to them on surrender and certification of their bonds, are busy settling old accounts and making long-needed purchases.

The expected spectacular orgy of spending has not yet materialized, and while it is too early to make an accurate check, indications through a rapid survey of business men are that the veterans are using the money in level-headed fashion.

END BY SUNDAY

Many of the accounts being settled with the bonus cash are debts contracted on autos, furniture and other articles some time ago in anticipation of bonus payments.

Other accounts being settled are with doctors, dentists, merchants and others, and this is also reflected in increased business with the recipients turning the money back into circulation for their own use.

Postoffice officials expect the rush of veterans to have their bonus bonds certified will be ended by Sunday. So rapid has been the turning in of bonds that several of the certifying stations in the Boston postal district were ordered closed by Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

The small number of veterans appearing there made the stations practically unnecessary. Others will be closed as the rush subsides this week.

$33,000,000 CHECK

It was estimated at midnight that nearly $33,000,000 in bonus checks have been mailed out to some 60,000 veterans. This is almost exactly one-third of the amount due to New England veterans.

By noon today it is expected that 21,000 veterans among the first to surrender their bonds will have received and cashed their checks. From then on the flow of cash is expected to be maintained steadily until next week when the work of delivering the bonus is completed.

Vets Pay Tribute To Boston American

Appreciation and thanks for the potent efforts of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American in behalf of the soldiers' bonus were expressed by Colonel William J. Blake, manager of the Veterans Bureau in Boston, and by Frederick T. Openshaw, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American have been of incalculable service to the veterans in the matter of informing him how, when and where to collect his bonus.

"By giving the veterans the latest exact news daily, these newspapers contributed immeasurably towards making the whole operation of getting the bonus to the veterans the 100 per cent success it was.

"When better co-operation is needed, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American will provide it."

WRITES THANKS

Commander Openshaw was equally enthusiastic about the service provided veterans by these newspapers.

"I wish to thank the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser," writes the Veterans of Foreign Wars department commander, "for the successful campaign which they have so consistently carried on in behalf of the veterans.

"For years the Hearst newspapers have fought for the payment of the soldiers' bonus, which was originated by William Randolph Hearst.

"Since 1919 the Veterans of Foreign Wars has consistently fought for the payment of the bonus by Congress. The Veterans of Foreign Wars first went on record favoring the bonus at the national convention held in Providence in September, 1919.

WILL BUY HOMES

"For years it has been the desire of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to own their own homes. I know of no better way to invest one's bonus than to build or buy a home or farm. A recent poll of veterans indicates that 75 per cent intend to do just that.

"This week there will be a National Home show in Boston and I strongly urge all veterans interested in owning a home to visit Mechanics Hall. We should secure a home while we still have a chance, a home we fought for and earned.

"As a veteran I thank the entire staff of the Boston Evening American for their kind support in all veteran activities."

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

1874 Osgoods 1936

Visit Our Street Floor Furnished Suites

The World's Best Radios At Popular Prices

AMERICAN OWNED AND MANAGED

Boys, Here's Another Bonus For You In Each Of These Week-End Specials!

Three Piece Bedroom Suite

Reduced From $64

Solid Maple

$39.50

For All Three Pieces

$4 DOWN—Balance at Your Convenience

—True Colonial Finish
—Sturdy Peg Construction

Sensational value for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, and only 28 available.

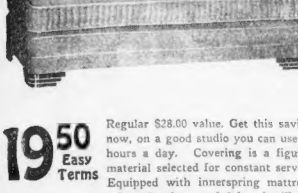
A Suite that will please the most exacting.

London Lounge Style

$67.00

buys these two pieces; decidedly a low price for furniture of this quality. Club chair is large and roomy. Bottoms are webbed and the filling is all moss. Reverse spring filled cushions. Fine novelty weave covering. Reduced from $98.00 for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

For Double or Twin Beds



Solid Maple Dinette Set

$19.50 Easy Terms

Regular $28.00 value. Get this saving now, on a good studio you can use 24 hours a day. Covering is a figured material selected for constant service. Equipped with innerspring mattress, coil spring base and 3 kapok pillows.

Rich, ruddy tone, and hand-rubbed finish. Extension Table—Extra Leaf —Four Arrow-back Chairs. Reduced from $35.00.

$24.75 Easy Terms

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744 Washington Street, Boston

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ORIGINAL 3 HOUR CLEANSERS AND DYERS
Summer Whites
CLEANSED in 3HOURS
White Suits are the vogue this summer, but they're only smart when clean. We give 3-hour Service.
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2 WINTER PL. (Opp. Conway)
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Open All Day Wednesday

VETERANS

You've waited a long time for your money — now enjoy it!— A good used car will give you many enjoyable days, and provide a wonderful summer for all the family...

Read the Automobile Ads in Today's Want Ads

OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF PIANOS

Sale now going on. Big selections to choose from.

Quality pianos at the greatest savings in our 65 years.

$75,000 stock of fine New Grands, Uprights and Players, also Factory reclaimed used ones at a drastic reduction of over 50%

$25,000

Thrifty buyers will do well by taking advantage of this sale now, rather than pay higher prices in the fall. Any piano can be purchased for future delivery.

VETERANS
Your chance to make a safe investment that will bring everlasting joy and happiness to the whole family.

NEWLY-WEDS
No home is ever complete without a piano. Start right by making your home musical and cheerful at a big saving.

GRADUATES
Select the piano as your graduation gift for fond memories and a continued musical education.

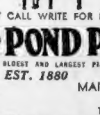
BIRTHDAY GIFTS
A piano is a gift always to be remembered. Not for a week, month or year, but for a lifetime.

—MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS IN REASON—

UPRIGHTS NEW AND USED PRICES START AT $35

GRANDS at 30% off

PLAYERS NEW AND USED PRICES START AT $75



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Knox Led Way for N. H. Cooperatives' Success

Where Colonel Played As Child

This is the fifth of a series of exclusive articles telling for the first time the story behind the story of the New England career of Colonel Frank Knox, Republican nominee for the vice-presidency. The series will continue in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

By FRED PERKINS

Manchester, N. H., June 18—As a poultry expert, Editor and Publisher Frank Knox of the Manchester Union and Leader was a first class newspaperman.

Active participation in two wars and half a lifetime of economic battling to keep his successive journalistic ventures out of the red had left him scant opportunity to learn more about eggs than the fact that half a dozen of 'em, fried up with a slice of ham, made a satisfying breakfast for an ex-football player and ex-Rough Rider, turned business executive.

Even Frank Knox, however, was able to see at a glance that a certain consignment of supposedly fancy eggs, piled by the grateful in a Concord warehouse, wasn't up to standard.

In this workshop, in the rear of the old Knox homestead in Moseley street, Dorchester, Frank Knox, present Republican nominee for the vice-presidency, used to play as a child. Sitting on the battered chest, at right, he would watch his father busy at the bench with plane, saw and hammer.
(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

His Good Eggs

"This is the first time this man ever sent us in such a second rate shipment," Knox told the warehouse manager, who was an agent of the New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing Association, a pet project of Knox's Manchester newspapers. "Guess he must be working his hens under artificial light. He ought to know better."

The warehouse manager looked grave.

"He does know better," he said. "Come on over here to the independent stalls."

Knox followed.

The warehouse manager pointed to a color-sorted and size-graded egg display, arranged for inspection by Boston jobbers who could be counted on to make a cash offer for the lot—but an offer far below the price fixed by the Co-operative association!

"Those are his good eggs," the manager told Editor-Publisher Knox. "He is ignoring his contract with us. He's selling the best of his product at cut rates for ready money and he's giving us his left-overs. The worst of it is, there are dozens of poultrymen just like him."

Knox didn't say much.

But he was thinking plenty.

Time to Quit

The man in question was a director of the New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing association.

"When our own directors start double-crossing us, it's time to shut up shop," Knox told himself.

That day marked the beginning of the end of one of New England's first real farm relief experiments, an experiment which ended in temporary failure, but which paved the way for successful co-operative marketing as it has been developed today in New Hampshire under the supervision of the State Farm Bureau Federation, the State Department of Agriculture and the extension service of the New Hampshire State University.

It was in 1920 that Knox's Manchester Union and Leader backed the New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing Association.

It was in 1924 that the association collapsed, its contracts with a big Boston store chain having been refused renewal, its own members having proved selfishly—and shortsightedly—disloyal.

But the association's annual turnover had been built up to more than $1,000,000.

And the circulation of Knox's Manchester papers had swelled well above the 30,000 mark—a 23,000 gain since 1913.

Knox was learning, too. He was learning about farm problems—and about farmers!

He was learning a lot which ought to be of enormous value to him now in his role of Republican nominee for the vice presidency.

Alf Landon may have at his instant disposal all the facts and figures concerning mid-western agriculture.

But Frank Knox can tell him, and tell him accurately, what's what among New England apple-growers, poultrymen, dairy operators and farm specialists.

Eggs mean to Candidate Knox, in this year, 1936, more than a breakfast accompaniment to a slab of ham.

In a Manchester Union editorial, back in 1912, he wrote:

"Agriculture ever has been and always will be the backbone of all business in this country."

Capably—and newsily—edited by young Fred Bean, brother of veteran Boston newspaperman, Alger Bean, the Manchester Union's farm page today is one of the best in the United States, according to experts in agricultural journalism.

It is one of the reasons why Knox's newspaper properties in New Hampshire remain consistently profitable.

Farm Editor Bean is obedient to one of Publisher Knox's primary precepts:

"Make your special departments interesting to everybody."

It's no wonder that certain specie of the now defunct NRA and the court-assailed AAA have moved Knox to unleash a vocabulary expanded an enlivened by his Rough Rider service and his A. E. F. artillery mule-skinning.

The development of that "off the record" vocabulary of the Republican party's present "No. 2 Man" is a story in itself. But it will have to be told in another article.

What the hells the matter with the NRA?" fiery General Hugh Johnson demanded of Colonel Knox, when the two ex-soldiers first met, face to face.

What Rough Rider Knox told him made NRA history!

This intimate story of the New Hampshire and New England career of Colonel Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

FRANCE SPURNS U. S. ENVOY'S PLEA FOR AID

Paris, June 18 (AP)—An appeal from the United States ambassador for police to evacuate striking employes of the American Hospital, whose walkout endangered the care of 85 Americans, was denied by the French government today.

Ambassador Jesse Isador Straus asked assistance from the foreign office shortly after French hospital workers began a "folded arms" strike demanding shorter hours.

The hospital at Neuilly-Sur-Seine called for police protection as the assistants, scrubwomen and other employes quit work and gathered in the kitchens.

Strauss, accompanied by officials of the institution, told the foreign office an occupational strike could not be tolerated. He asked that police be ordered to evacuate the workers.

Hospital officials said his request was refused on the grounds such action might "cause trouble which might be serious."

Prison Riots Add Terror To Spain's Strike Crisis

Madrid, June 18 (AP)—Prison riots and a new walkout of 100,000 store employes in Barcelona sent Spain's labor fever mounting today.

Civil guards were mobilized to put down disorders in Alcala de Henares prison, near the capital, as looting and burning broke inside the walls.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JUNE 18

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00 Madge Marley, Songs	Radio Guild Drama..	Bees vs. St. Louis...	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Madge Marley, Songs	Radio Guild Drama..	J. Onslow, Baseball.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Answer Me This....	Singing Lady	Clyde Barrie, Songs.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	N. E. Council.....	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Sea Breeze Strings ..	Evening Reveries	Console and Keyboard.	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Benny Venuta	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 Terry and Ted Adven.	Capt. Tim's Adven...	News of Youth.....	Musicalities	Italian Review	Tom. Harty	6:15
6:30 The Bright Spot.....	Sports Briefs	Baseball-Racing News	Radio Rendezvous	Today's Winners	Valeria Carlton	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Dramatization	Lowell Thomas	Racing-Baseball News.	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News.	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Frank Parker	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch...	7:00
7:15 Voice of Experience.	Tony Russell, Songs.	Frank Parker	"Irish Echoes"	Italian Program	S. Brown's Orch.....	7:15
7:30 Rakov's Orch.	Lum and Abner.....	Kate Smith	"Irish Echoes"	Mid-Week Forum	J. Crockett's Orch....	7:30
7:45 Revue	J. Randolph's Orch..	Beatie Carter	Detective Mystery ...	Mid-Week Forum	Armchair Reveries ...	7:45
8:00 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Roy Shield's Orch....	Concert Hall	Red Norvo's Orch....	Five Star Final.....	Evening Reveries	8:00
8:15 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Roy Shield's Orch....	Concert Hall	Red Norvo's Orch....	Renard's Hawaiians ..	.....	8:15
8:30 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Torchlight Brigade ..	Rep. Convention Dinner	Harry Hershfield	Allen Cettis' Orch....	8:30
8:45 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Torchlight Brigade ..	Rep. Convention Dinner	Detective Stories	Allen Cettis' Orch....	8:45
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days..	Glen Gray's Orch....	Rep. Convention Dinner	Voice of Lusitania....	S. Charles' Orch.....	9:00
9:15 Showboat	Death Valley Days..	Glen Gray's Orch....	Rep. Convention Dinner	Voice of Lusitania....	Jim McHale's Orch....	9:15
9:30 Showboat	Band Concert	Musical Moments ..	Rep. Convention Dinner	Paint Parade	M. Saparoff, Violin...	9:30
9:45 Showboat	Band Concert	The Crusaders	Rep. Convention Dinner	London Four	Silver Strings	9:45
10:00 Louis-Schmeling Bout	Louis-Schmeling Bout	Horace Heidt's Orch..	Rep. Convention Dinner	Horn Revival	Silver Strings	10:00
10:15 Louis-Schmeling Bout	Louis-Schmeling Bout	Horace Heidt's Orch..	Rep. Convention Dinner	Horn Revival	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30 Louis-Schmeling Bout	Louis-Schmeling Bout	Dramatizations	Rep. Convention Dinner	Zeke Manners' Gang..		
10:45 Louis-Schmeling Bout	Louis-Schmeling Bout	Romance of the Turf	Rep. Convention Dinner	Zeke Manners' Gang..		
11:00 Weather Reports ...	Weather Report	News	Larry Funk's Orch....	Day's End		
11:15 Sports Review	G. Harris' Orch.....	R. Geltman's Orch...	Mal Hallett's Orch....	The Troubador		
11:30 F. Henderson's Orch.	Dance Orchestra ...	R. Geltman's Orch...	C. Williams' Orch.....	K. Marshall's Orch....		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Dance Orchestra ...	Dick Stabile's Orch..	C. Williams' Orch.....	K. Marshall's Orch....		
12:00 Henry Busse's Orch..	Skandor, Violinist ...	O. Knapp's Orch....	T. Thompkins' Orch...	*Five Star Final at*		
12:15 Henry Busse's Orch..	J. Lunceford's Orch..	O. Knapp's Orch....	T. Thompkins' Orch...	*8:00 p. m.*		
12:30 Sam Watkins' Orch..	Ben Bernie's Orch...	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch...			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	76RO—Rome	25.49
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

$3000 Ring Lost

Loss of a $3000 diamond ring has been reported to police by Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Chicago society woman and widow of the famous Harvard professor of comparative literature. She is visiting here to attend the commencement exercises at Harvard.

Peace Parley Fails

Shanghai, June 18 (AP)—Reports of failure of peace negotiations between the two Chinese governments caused fresh apprehension of possible civil war today.

...It's here now
TWO YEAR OLD STRAIGHT RYE
at its old low price!

If you are one of thousands wanting old whiskey at the price of young, here's news! Old Farm straight rye is now increased to two years in age—at no increase in price!

Mellower, better tasting, heavy bodied to go farther, however you mix it.

Plenty of it. All package stores and bars. Best buy on the market.

$1.15 PER PINT 93 PROOF

OLD FARM BRAND
PENNSYLVANIA STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS
National Distillers Corporation of New England, Boston, Mass.

TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY 7 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time
WNAC
BOB HOPE
with Honey Chile
STAR COMEDIAN of Ziegfeld's "Follies"
RED NICHOLS
"KING OF SWING" and His Orchestra
THE SONGSMITHS
RADIO'S MOST POPULAR QUARTET
FEATURED IN
"THE ATLANTIC FAMILY"
... one of the fastest-stepping programs on the air today. Don't miss this sparkling entertainment—Every Thursday at 7 P.M., E. D. T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

AT LAST! AN "ALL-STAR" CAST OF PLAYERS WHO ARE ALL REAL STARS!
Five famous favorites who are usually starred alone in pictures of their own! You'd go to the movies just to see any one of them . . . so of course you'll want to see all of them together, in this glorious story of a love that dared to pit itself against a pitiless conqueror's wrath.

MARION DAVIES
"Hearts Divided"
DICK POWELL
Charlie RUGGLES
CLAUDE RAINS
Edw. Everett HORTON
ARTHUR TREACHER
HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
A FRANK BORZAGE Production
With the latest song hits of Warren & Dubin
Presented by Warner Bros. • A Cosmopolitan Production
A First National Picture

Starts TOMORROW
METROPOLITAN
Theatre

Story of the New Super-Film 'Hearts Divided' In Pictures

This is the fourth of six chapters telling the story of "Hearts Divided," the Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan Production, starring Marion Davies, and with Dick Powell, Claude Rains and Edward Everett Horton in the cast, which opens tomorrow at the Metropolitan Theater. Previous chapters related how Jerome Bonaparte became engaged to Betsy Patterson. After their betrothal was announced he received a letter from Napoleon ordering his return to France.

1—Jerome reads the letter and hesitatingly hands it to Betsy. Her father joins them and they talk—the aide, Du Fresne (Etienne Girador), stands beside Betsy's father (Henry Stephenson), and facing them are Betsy (Marion Davies) and Jerome (Dick Powell). Patterson, thinking of the guests in the ballroom, asks: "What shall we tell them? They know something is amiss."

2—"I know what we shall do," Betsy says. "We shall go to France together and convince your brother that we love each other." Her father asks: "What of those wagging tongues out there?" Betsy declares: "I know what to do."

3—Betsy announces a letter has just come from Napoleon. She pretends to read it to the crowd. "My Dear Brother, I have received your letter in which you tell me you have fallen in love with a charming American girl. If you could persuade your sweetheart to be married in France, that would please us all. Your loving brother, Napoleon."

4—Betsy and Jerome, accompanied by her aunt, begin their long journey, vainly seeking to convince each other they will succeed. The vessel anchors off the coast of France. "We will go ashore in the morning," Jerome says. "Tonight let us drink a toast to the success of our mission." Continued tomorrow.

HAMILTON SEES 'LANDON SURE IN 43 STATES'

New York, June 18 (INS)—Boldly predicting that Governor Landon will sweep the nation in November, John D. M. Hamilton, red-headed chairman of the Republican National Committee, today challenged James A. Farley to pick six states, now, which he thinks President Roosevelt will carry.

"If Mr. Farley would have a harder time picking six states than it would—even with his southern bloc," Hamilton said. "In fact, I'd like to see Farley try to pick six states now.

"We care going to carry the East. I mean that. Everything from Kansas north and east and up through New England. We are also going to carry Oklahoma and forget that, and the Rocky Mountain states and at least two on the Pacific coast.

'ON FIRE FOR LANDON'

"You haven't see anything like those western states since the nomination of Governor Landon and Colonel Knox. Boy, I'm telling you, they're on fire."

"What about the South?" a reporter asked.

"I won't go into that," Hamilton smiled. "Just let Mr. aFrley try to pick his six states there."

Hamilton arrived from Topeka in a TWA plane late last night after a rough trip through an electrical storm. He came here to fire his opening campaign volley at a Republican dinner at the Hotel Astor Monday night.

MARTIN IN CHARGE

Hamilton said no date has been fixed for the formal ceremony of notifying Governor Landon of his nomination. He said the governor would set the time. He confirmed reports Boston headquarters for the Eastern section will be in New York, with Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts as regional director. Miss Natalie Couch of New York will head the women's division.

The chairman said he personally will be in charge of general headquarters in Chicago.

Hamilton declined to comment on Father Coughlin's threats of a third party.

A conference on party finances is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. today, Hamilton said.

Balloon Soars 14 Miles in Strato Test

Rochester, N. Y., June 18 (US)—One of four un-manned balloons, equipped with radio, meteorgraph and cosmic plates, made a successful climb into the stratosphere, reaching a height of fourteen and a half miles, in a spectacular demonstration before assembled scientists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting.

Rising from the University of Rochester, the miniature balloon soared into the earth's "ceiling" exactly thirty-two minutes after its takeoff, recording instruments revealed.

ROACHES EAT AND DIE
Peterman's Roach Food lures roaches from hiding places — they eat, return to nest and die, leaving NO ODOR. Food carried back kills young and eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. Guaranteed. Get a can now, 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

FARLEY PLANS TO "EXPLAIN" '32 PLEDGES

Philadelphia, June 18—Whether to ignore repudiation of many planks of the 1932 platform, or to attempt an explanation in "convincing terms," is a problem faced by Democratic chiefs arriving fort he national convention, which opens next Tuesday.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley, as national chairman, who will be chief impresario of the big show, it is said, has it all figured out on the basis of a caption in one of the old McGuffey readers:

"Circumstances alter cases."

One plan is to insist conditings, March 4, 1933, were much more alarming than when the platform was adopted the previous June—a platform Mr. Roosevelt pledged his word to carry out faithfully.

PICTURE OF COLLAPSE

a spine-shivering picture will be drawn of the impending collapse of the entire national structure on the day of the inauguration.

The platform builders will enumerate the following pledges as carried out:

Reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

Extension of federal credit to states for unemployment relief.

Unemployment and old age insurance.

Restoration of agriculture to the 1926 level and federal and farm mortgage financing.

Adequate naval and military defense.

Regulation of sale of securities to protect investors, and Federal control of boards of trade and stock exchanges.

OTHER PLEDGES

Bank deposit guarantee.

Development of national water power resources and regulation of private power companies in "the public interest."

Independence for the Philippines.

Taking the prohibition amendment out of the Constitution.

Abolition of child labor, establishment of minimum wages for women and a shorter week for labor will be claimed as carried out but blocked by the Supreme Court.

Dorchester Home Swept by Flames

Fire, started by a painter's blowtorch, swept from the first floor through the roof of a three-story wooden dwelling at 42 American Legion highway, Dorchester, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Cohen were driven from the first floor, Ignatius Brand, the owner, occupant of the second floor, was away. The third floor was unoccupied. Damage was estimated at $1500.

WHEN YOU WEAR FALSE TEETH
DO YOU KNOW THAT
It is important for the health of your gums to have your mouth examined periodically to make sure that your plates fit properly and does not irritate the tissues. Because of loose plates, thousands patients get sore gums, ill-fitting plates and do not realize the harm that is done to the mouth from wearing an ill-fitting plate.
TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES and the Best in Dentistry
Hours Are Free With Restorations
DO YOU KNOW THAT
We Give One-Day Service? You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate or other dental work, completed the same day.
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates?
Old or loose plates are reparable like new the same day?
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the BOOFLESS UPPER.
TEETH
No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered
Plate Specialists
Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free
Telephone for Prices. Plate Repaired While You Wait
The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all dentistry.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
Opp. Filene's, Over R. H. Horn, Jeweler 427 Washington St.
Tel. Hubbard 1535. Bring This Ad
WORCESTER OFFICE: 417 MAIN ST., Over Anderson's Restaurant
Bring This Ad. Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

LANDON MAPS BATTLE

Three Major Addresses Planned

Topeka, Kans., June 18 (US)—Governor Alfred M. Landon, having completed reorganization and rejuvenation of the Republican national committee for a whirlwind drive toward the White House, disclosed he plans to leave here the latter part of next week for a ranch near Estes Park, Colo., remaining there over the Fourth of July.

Colonel Frank Knox, G. O. P. vice presidential nominee, left here for Chicago, declaring before he departed:

"Governor Landon and I had a general discussion of plans for the campaign. Our minds meet completely. We will cooperate 100 per cent.

"The foundation has been laid for a successful campaign which is certain to result in victory for our ticket in November."

Knox was due to arrive in Chicago by train today. He said he plans to remain in Chicago for "two or three days" and then spend "about two weeks" at his home in Manchester, N. H., resting and assembling material for his campaign tour.

DISCUSS SPEECHES

Discussions of the Republican leaders with Landon and Knox on campaign plans, it was learned, centered on suggestions that the presidential nominee confine his speeches to a few major addresses, leaving to Knox the tak of making many speeches across the land.

There was strong support, it was said, for a proposal that Landon make his first major speech, after his acceptance address in Kansas, at West Middlesex, Mercer County, Pa., where he was born; then to deliver an address at Chautouqua, N. Y., where as a youth he attended Chautauqua lectures with his parents, and thence to Buffalo, N. Y., swinging back to the Middle West, with an address at Springfield, Ill., the revered home of Abraham Lincoln.

Favorable reaction also was said to have been given to suggestions that Landon make a major address in California, to be followed by a journey across the continent and conclusion of the campaign in Eastern territory.

BOSTON SPEECH

An address at Boston, with a closing appeal in Madison Square Garden, New York, was under consideration.

No definite decisions as to itinerary were reached, it was authoritatively learned. The plans were said to be elastic with a view to meeting the opposition as they develop.

Before leaving for Colorado Landon will issue a proclamation calling the Kansas legislature into session early in July to submit a constitutional amendment enabling the state to comply with requirements of the Federal Social Security Act, the governor disclosed.

Thus, it was inferred the ceremonies "notifying" him of his nomination for the presidency by the Republican party, probably will be held the latter part of July. In "accepting" the nomination Landon will deliver a speech—"the keynote" of his campaign on major issues.

LEASES RANCH

The place has yet to be decided upon, but there was a growing belief the affair would be held in Topeka, though Independence, Kans., home town and legal residence of the governor is still clamoring for the honor.

Landon has leased the McGraw ranch near Estes Park. He will travel there and back to Topeka by train, he said. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Landon and the children, Miss Peggy Hinne, Nancy Jo and "Jacky" Landon.

The presidential nominee, apparently reated from his recent arduous task of remolding he Republican high command, leaned back in his chair in the State House and smiling, said:

"Yes, I am going to do some fishing and vacationing for a few days. I am getting my fishing tackle ready. Mrs. Landon and the children probably will remain on the Colorado ranch till late summer."

FARLEY MAPS DRIVE, SEES VICTORY

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York, June 18 (INS)—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, mapped out pre-convention plans here today and reiterated the conviction that, despite the whirlwind campaign the Republicans are launching, President Roosevelt will be re-elected.

"I am confident," said Farley, "that the people of the country will approve what President Roosevelt has done since he went into office in March, 1933, and that they will show their appreciation in a substantial manner.

"The country was in bad shape when he took things in hand. Banks were blowing up and the people had lost confidence in their government.

"President Roosevelt acted without delay to correct this situation. His handling of the bank crisis was the most courageous act ever performed by a President. And the 100 days' session of Congress that followed his inauguration was the most beneficial ever held.

"I am sure that as the campaign proceeds the issues will be presented in an intelligent manner. I have no doubt of the outcome."

Farley said he had looked over the ground in Philadelphia and found everything in tip-top shape for next week's convention.

The Democratic chairman looked fit for the forthcoming campaign, although he admitted he was tired and that he had been working long hours of late. He keeps in condition by taking daily swims. He does not smoke or drink.

RAPS THIRD PARTY

No Chance to Win, Says Johnson

New York, June 18 (AP)—Hugh Samuel Johnson, the one-time NRA administrator, dusted off his 15-months-old "lunatic fringe" accusation today and plopped it in the lap of the potential third party presidential campaign to which the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tentatively has lent his voice.

"It can't win," said the retired brigadier general in a hotel room interview. "It's too late."

He enlarged the "lunatic fringe" charge when he first flung at the followings of Father Coughlin and Senator Huey P. Long in an address here March 4, 1935, to cover all divisions of an entente announced Tuesday in Chicago by the late senator's political heir, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith.

LUNATIC FRINGE

These, besides the Detroit priest's National Union for Social Justice and the Long-Smith Share-the-Wealth clubs, are the followers of Representative William Lemke (R., N. D.) and the prenation-seeking adherents of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Mr. Smith said.

"I certainly do consider them the lunatic fringe," Johnson declared.

In a mood different from that which marked his attack on Father Coughlin and Senator Long as "Pied Pipers" threatening to lead the United States into "dictatorship or chaos," Johnson said he felt that "the Republican adoption of a counterfeit New Deal platform at Cleveland indicated the electorate is sanely liberal."

HAD LONG LIVED

This, he asserted, indicated there is "no danger of its going either to a lunatic fringe of extreme radicalism or extreme reaction."

Had Senator Long lived, Johnson declared, a third party movement might have succeeded in defeating President Roosevelt.

The General said his "fear always was that the liberal element he (Roosevelt) represented might be affected by a third party split which could have had no other result but the election of a reactionary." He said:

"The third party movement is too late. Father Coughlin has a crimp in him.

"The contest is merely whether Mr. Landon (Republican nominee Alfred M. Landon) can deal new better than the New Dealers."

DIAMONDS RESET IN NEW MOUNTINGS WHILE YOU WAIT
BEFORE AFTER
SEE IT SET
18K GOLD SETTINGS $5 & UP
Platinum Settings at Lowest Prices.
A Large Selection of MODERN SETTINGS to Fit Any Number of Stones
Over 500 Designs to Select From
SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1907
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Elevator to 6th Floor

MYSTERY THIRD PARTY HEAD

New York, June 18—A mysterious third party presidential candidate, who may get the support of the radio priest, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, has agreed to announce his identity and intentions by 5 p. m. tomorrow, an unnamed spokesman stated today.

Father Coughlin himself set the date for the announcement, the spokesman added.

In a recent Boston interview, Father Coughlin said his radio speech, set for 8 p. m. tomorrow night, would be "sensational." It is believed that the mysterious candidate will announce himself at the time stated by his spokesman, thus giving Father Caughlin three hours in which to prepare his speech of "support."

The priest has said he will take no part in actually entering a third ticket.

Tunney 3rd Weighs 8 Bedside

New York, June 18 (AP)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, was more interested today in the "weighing-in" of his third son than he was in the Louis-Schmeling fight.

The baby, who weighed eight pounds, was born yesterday to Mrs. Tunney, the former Mary Josephine Lauder, at the Harkness Pavilion of the New York medical center.

At his hotel Tunney left word for his friends that the baby, born while fight fans swarmed into the city to attend the big ring battle at Yankee Stadium, was in a good humor and that Mrs. Tunney was "doing fine."

Their first son, Gene, Jr., was born in November, 1931, and the second son, John Varlek Tunney, in June, 1934.

U. S. Artillery Man Killed

Burlington, Vt., June 18 (AP)—Private Leon O. Sucie, Battery B, Seventh Field Artillery, and son of Mrs. Catherine Sucie of 265 Chestnut street, Springfield, Mass., was killed last night when a truck overturned.

Anniversary SPECIAL!!
Regular $5.50 Tonic Oil
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS
$1.95 Complete
A smart, self-setting PERMANENT WAVE GIVEN COMPLETE with classic cut and special setting with curls! Finger! ends! All the curls you need.
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Let our artist of hair styling individualize this gloriously becoming headdress for you.
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., Fifth Floor BOSTON
ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 8649

10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
59c This Certificate Is Worth $2.41 59c
This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine indestructable $3.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink! A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls.
THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM
ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL
This PEN holds 250% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No pressure Bar; Every Pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than THREE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.
Also $1 and $1.50 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, 29c
ADD 6c Extra For Mail Orders
ADAMO DRUG
of Boston—Parker House Pharmacy
60 Tremont, Cor. School St., Boston
LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate
*Suggested Retail Value if Nationally Advertised

To the Victor belongs PABST-

A BIRDIE in golf, an ace in tennis, a perfect drive, a home run—all high spots in the world of sports.
. . . and Pabst TAPa Can—a high spot in summer refreshment—cool, wholesome, pure and delicious.
Delicious because Pabst, with ninety-two years of brewing experience, knows how to bring you all the delicate fragrance of Pabst at the brewery in your own personal container.
INSIST ON ORIGINAL PABST TAPaCan
• Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In
• Protected Flavor
• Non-refillable
• Flat Top—It Stacks
• Saves Half the Space
• No Deposits to Pay
• No Empties to Return
• Easy to Carry
• No Breakage
PABST Export TAPa Can BEER
BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN
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Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Film Authors Rush To Aid of Pal

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 18—One of those nice gestures that warms the heart and makes us realize Hollywood is capable of fine, unselfish friendships has just come to our attention. Don Marquis, creator of the never-to-be-forgotten "Archie" and formerly a columnist with few equals, is gravely ill.

Marquis made money—lots of it—with his plays and books but he has had weeks of inactivity and so six of his pals have hit upon an original idea. These pals, Gene Fowler, Nunnally Johnson, William Slavens McNutt, Patterson McNutt and Grover Jones—all of them famous Hollywood writers—have taken "Tablecloth Millionaire," a Cosmopolitan Magazine story by Marquis, and are collaborating on a screen treatment. Undoubtedly it will be snatched up immediately by one of our studios, and the proceeds turned over to Marquis.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

En route to Europe, where he will enjoy a tour personally conducted by Walter Wanger, his boss, Henry Fonda stopped off at his old home town, Omaha, for a short visit with his two sisters before going to New York. Fonda, who has become a famous movie star within the year, will share honors upon his return with Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Three-Time Loser," Wanger's first United Artists' offering. Spencer, by the way, is top since his huge success in "Fury."

* * *

The inimitable Bee Lillie must be on her way to Hollywood, for she has been signed for a part in "Count Pete," the Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern picture which Joe Santley is bringing to the screen. Bee, with all her talent and marvelous sense of comedy, failed completely to register on the screen in her previous pictures. Possibly now, with dialogue writers so much better and talking pictures so much improved, she may be able to get some of that Lillie nonsense over in the movies.

* * *

It does your heart good to hear how pleased everyone is that Benny Fields, who became a sensation of the radio last year, is to have a part in "The Big Broadcast of 1936" at Paramount. When Fields was here several years ago with his wife, Blossom Seeley, he couldn't get a tumble at the studios. Although he had pals galore and boosters, no one was interested. Now, he has been able to write his own ticket, and the nicest thing about this whole success story is that everyone is glad.

* * *

Inevitable that Humphrey Bogart would be starred after his work in "Petrified Forest," and "Bullets or Ballots." In fact, Jack Warner made no secret of his plan to concentrate on Bogart and see that he was developed into a headliner. Well, the day is here and Humphrey is to be head man in "Three in Eden," based on Somerset Maugham's "Narrow Corner," which was brought to the screen some years ago. Frank MacDonald is the director and Robert Andrews is writing the adaptation.

* * *

A line or two: Ernst Lubitsch did some big shopping while in Europe and has brought back several Vienna plays, one of which will star Claudette Colbert. Of course, he won't start until after he directs Marlene Dietrich in "Hotel Imperial." Sammy White, who was brought to the film limelight in "Show Boat," is now on the Marion Davies act, playing a part in "Cain and Mabel." When he finishes he goes to London to take Ray Bolger's role in "On Your Toes." London is getting more and more of the Hollywood population. Genevieve Tobin and Edward Everett Horton have agreed to make a picture for Twentieth-Century Films, and Bennett sends words to her severest critic, Gene Markey, that she's going to Paris with the Raoul Walshes.

Snapshots of Hollywood

ALMA LLOYD, FRANK LLOYD'S Pride and Joy, beaued about New York by KELLY ANTHONY, son of the EARL C. ANTHONYS; ELISSA LANDI stepping out with PHILIP REED; another new twosome, MARY CARLISLE and LEW AYRES at a night spot; wild pig hunting, according to VICTOR McLAGLEN, is a sport hard to beat—he is just back from Catalina and Santa Cruz where he shot goats and pigs; EDDIE SUTHERLAND traveled 15,000 miles in three weeks; he landed in Frankfort, Germany, flew to London, Paris, Budapest and Vienna—interviewed MOLNAR and saw other outstanding playwrights, and now he is back in Hollywood—A booster for zeppelin travel; the PAT O'BRIENS will know all about Panama—they are taking a house for a week on their way through the Canal; BOB BURNS, Arkansas traveler, one soldier who isn't collecting a bonus—says he hasn't time to file an application; ANNE SHIRLEY wishing out loud for cold weather so she can wear the fur coat her mother gave her for her graduation this week; AL JOLSON and RUBY KEELER saying au revoir to Hollywood for a few weeks to look New York over and do a little shopping; PRESTON FOSTER knocked twenty-five feet by an aqualpane, none the worse for his experience, only a little breathless and frightened; EDWARD PAUL, ENGLAND, famous in New York for his original peacock ball and other entertainments, in Hollywood in search of talent; HAL HORNE being appointed a producer by SAM BRISKIN; WALTER LANG taking a new house nearer the one in which CAROLE LOMBARD and FIELDISIE live. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

COMEDY STARS REIGN

"Early to Bed" on Two Screens

By HARRIS MORGAN

Entrusting comedy to Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland certifies the exceptional results which accrue in "Early to Bed," a piece of whimsy with sound effects that manages to please from start to finish. "Early to Bed" is the better of two unimportant pictures (unimportant in that neither prends to be an epic and there is little enough "box-office" in pair) at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

"Fatal Lady" is the other picture on the twin-theater screen. Mary Ellis, the songbird who was the original "Rose Marie" on Broadway, is in the chief feminine role in this one. She has the orderly assistance of Walter Pidgeon and John Halliday, two experts in dramatic interpretation. She has slight assistance from her staff of writers. As an increment to the comic entertainment afforded by "Early to Bed," the Ellis-Halliday-Pidgeon picture acceptably rounds out the two-hours of entertainment.

* * *

"Early to Bed" is a study in hilarity of so unusual a theme as long engagements-to-marry. Miss Boland and Mr. Ruggles have been betrothed for a score of years when they finally begin the honeymoon.

Miss Boland is almost as flutter-y as she was in "The Torch-Bearers" or "Meet the Wife." Mr. Ruggles is a somnambulist, and when the merry idea struck his authors that a sanitarium would be a funny place for the delayed honeymoon, a notion of the fun in "Early to Bed" is at once apparent.

The Carroll Charles walks into an attempt to burgle the institution's safe, and almost walks into an immediate divorce-suit. The plot is really comical, and the writing is concise and direct. The leading players are qualified to enact any number of such farce-comedies as their present assignment, and their fan-appeal should grow appreciably with the far-flung showing of "Early to Bed."

ROMP To New Screen Fun Honors

. . Mary Boland . . Charle Ruggles . . a study in hilarity . . Harris Morgan . .

Davies Film Tops New Bills

Tomorrow's program of new pictures is distinguished by the presence of Marion Davies in her latest starring role at the Metropolitan, Miss Davies is cast in "Hearts Divided" with Dick Powell as her co-featured partner in romance.

Praised in advance as the blonde star's best picture in season, "Hearts Divided" has Charlie Ruggles, Claude Rains, Edward Everett Horton and Arthur Treacher, a formidable quartet of prime favorites, in supporting roles.

* * *

Miss Davies' picture is supplemented on the Metropolitan program by one of the strongest stage attractions of the season. The stage show is Robert L. Ripley's latest "Believe It Or Not Revue." The Talking Bird, the Human Iceberg and Elaine Dowling and Her Girls are featured in the Ripley show.

* * *

Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters and Keith's Memorial Theater change their programs tomorrow. Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man" is the important picture at the Orpheum and State, and the Keith house is bringing Jessie Matthews, "the dancing divinity" in "It's Love Again," with Robert Young in support.

Anne Shirley, the young leading lady RKO Studios introduced in "Anne of Green Gables," is starred in "Chatterbox," which holds the screen at Keith's with "It's Love Again," and Frances Dee, Brian Donlevy and Charles Butterworth are featured in the other half of the State and Orpheum Theaters program. The name of the film is "Half Angel."

At Pops Tonight

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the following program at tonight's Symphony Hall Pops:

Procession of the Sardar ..... Ippolito-Ivanov
"Pranoo and Juliet," Overture ..... Tchaikowsky
Fantasia ..... Lindov
"The Music Box" ..... Lindov
Ballet from Works ..... Moszkov
"The Golden Age," Ballet Suite ..... Shostakovitch
Dubinushka, Russian Song ..... Arranged by Jacchia
Waltz of the Flowers, from the ballet "Nutcracker" ..... Tchaikowsky
Prelude in C sharp minor ..... Rachmaninoff
"Fire of the Spirits" from the Oriental Suite "Nomuna Anitra" ..... Bynsky

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"King of the Damned"; 11:00, 2:54, 6:30, 10:24.

FENWAY—"Fatal Lady"; 1:25, 4:18, 7:10, 10:04.

GAYETY—"Love Before Breakfast"; 3:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

HOWARD—"7 Keys to Baldpate"; 9:30, 5:36.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Show Boat"; 11:55, 2:57, 6:19, 9:41.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Let's Sing Again"; 10:23, 1:20, 4:17, 7:14, 10:13.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fury"; 9:30, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Fury"; 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Private Number"; 11:24, 2:07, 4:50, 7:42, 10:35.

MODERN—"Sons o' Guns"; 9:00, 11:32, 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40.

OLYMPIA—"Till We Meet Again"; 9:10, 11:40, 2:15, 4:47, 7:19, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Fatal Lady"; 10:43, 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:43.

PARK — "Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.

SCOLLAY—"Sons o' Guns"; 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

TREMONT—"Prisoner of Shack Island"; 9:00, 11:47, 2:57, 6:19, 9:51.

At the Gayety

"Farmer in the Dell" is one, and "Together We Live" the other of the feature pictures shown in today's opening program at the Gayety Theater. Fred Stone and Jean Parker have the leading roles in "Farmer in the Dell," and Ben Lyon is cared in "Together We Live," with Esther Ralston featured.

Treasury Aide Radcliffe Speaker

Before an audience representative of "wealth" and "prestige"—the graduating class of Radcliffe College consisting of 250 girls—Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the U. S. Treasury, scored the "antagonisms and prejudices that privilege and wealth always bring" at Harvard's Memorial Hall.

"Human rights programs" are always opposed by "those with their eyes fixed on the past," Miss Roche, famed worker in the soft coal industry, stated in the commencement address.

New Romance Combination

JESSIE MATTHEWS ROBERT YOUNG

Jessie Matthews and Robert Young are the love birds holding hands in this scene from "It's Love Again," which opens at the Keith Memorial tomorrow.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

1—Did Mary Ellis ever appear in European films?
2—Has Charles Ruggles ever acted for a studio besides Paramount?
3—Is Walter Pidgeon making his film debut in "Fatal Lady"?
4—Has Mary Boland been seen on the stage in Boston?
5—What feature more than any other has made the names "D & M" and "B. V. D." preeminent in their respective fields?

Seymour says that one of the best bets on the screen this week is the double-feature, at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. The star-studded attractions are, "Early to Bed," with the comedy team of Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles, and the thriller, "Fatal Lady," with Mary Ellis and Walter Pidgeon.

In cooperation with the B. V. D. Sales Corporation, the Boston Evening American is distributing 100 famous B. V. D. swim-suits to the winners of the fascinating and entertaining Seymour Shoze series.

Save the coupons until the end of the week and mail all six sets to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Besides these main prizes, weekly awards of cash, theater tickets and 20 dozen D & M. New Blue Fox golf balls, as used in tournaments, are awarded, too.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT, 8:30, RUSSIAN PROGRAM
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets .25, .50, .75, $1, No Tax
On Sale Two Weeks in Advance

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM TILL 1:00 25c
A Sensational Performance by the Star of "The Country Doctor"
Jean HERSHOLT in SINS of MAN
Ends Today "FURY" Sylvia SIDNEY Spencer TRACY & "SPEED"
2 Big HITS
YOU'LL LAUGH AS YOU'RE BAFFLED AND THRILLED!
HALF ANGEL
FRANCES DEE BRIAN DONLEVY CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
DON AMECHE ALLEN JENKINS
Cooled in Comfort
Doors: Orpheum 9:15—State 11:15

Amusements

2ND BIG FEATURE
Summer Bargain Shows
KEITH MEMORIAL
PERFECTLY AIR CONDITIONED
Starts Tomorrow
Jessie MATTHEWS
The Dancing Divinity . . . in
It's Love Again
with ROBERT YOUNG
Also
ANNE SHIRLEY
In a heart stunning story of a stage struck red head
CHATTERBOX
with PHILLIPS HOLMES
Last Day: "LET'S SING AGAIN" and "BUNKER BEAN"

RKO BOSTON
LAST 2 DAYS
SHOW BOAT
TWO BIG FEATURES
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
TWO in REVOLT

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT & WATERTOWN SQUARE
Eleanor Quintiliani "The Country Doctor" Jane Withers "Pepper" Cash Parlay Nite
ZASU PITTS "The Affair of Susan" B. Stanwyck-R. Young "RED SALUTE" "Return of Peter Grimm"

BROOKLINE
KOOLIDGE CORNER
H. G. WELLS' THINGS TO COME
Here Comes Trouble PAUL KELLY
Frl. "Message to Garcia" & "Everybody's Old Man"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
H. G. WELLS' "THINGS TO COME"
Jane Withers-Cora Grant "BIG BROWN EYES"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Robert Montgomery "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Bruce Alexander "BOULDER DAM"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
GEN. DORCHESTER DAVIS SQ. 0230
B. Alexander-P. Ellis "BOULDER DAM" NR. BOYD "Hoosiers Comedy"
Robert Montgomery "PETTICOAT FEVER" Katherine Hepburn "ALICE ADAMS"
Wheeler & Woolsey "HAVE WIFE; Chiaureli "Legion of Missing" Chiaureli "Lodger" Chiaureli "Lodger" Chiaureli "Lodger

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

"Oh! Oh, I'm sorry, Mrs. Keith. I—I'm afraid I have another engagement."

"Well, the fact is, I'm planning TWO little suppers—one for this week and one for the week after, and so if you could come—"

"It's awfully nice of you to ask me," Stewey said, "but I'm awfully busy right now. We're—we're talking inventory and so I—I couldn't come I'm afraid. I'm awfully sorry."

Inventory—in October! Well, if that was the way he felt about it let him stay away forever! Silly, red-faced fool! Her own was as scarlet as his ever was, as she came away from the telephone, sorry and ashamed, and hoping that Dorathea would never find out.

For a little while Dorathea talked about a certain Herbert Gilman, a serious young salesman at the bond house where she worked. He took her to two little theater productions and a lecture, and loaned her three books, which neither she nor Evelyn could make head nor tail of. Then the affair blew up as suddenly as it had begun and Dorathea wearied of the evenings at home, began running down to the Rogers' flat again.

Sitting before her dressing table, applying cold cream and tonic and ice packs, making herself beautiful for an evening with Mel, Evelyn heard Bennie's musical whistle, saw Dorathea pick up her coat and make for the back door.

"Dorathea! I wish you'd go around with boys and girls your own age, instead of those Rogers!"

"You found them interesting for a while."

They Quarrel

"For a while—yes!"

"About as long as you find anyone interesting."

"That's just about enough! I merely said that I wished you'd go with girls and boys your own age. There's no need for you to make untrue and disrespectful remarks. After all, I AM your mother and I'm not going to have any daughter of mine—"

"Oh, MOTHER! Let's not start fighting again. I'm so TIRED of it. We're going to a movie. Besides, you ought to be glad that Bennie and Helen bother to take me. YOU don't, and I have no friends my own age. How can I? Living in this nasty little hole! How can I ask anyone here? Who asks me anywhere?"

"It's enough that you are a Failey."

"Oh, no, it isn't! It might have been enough for you to be a Failey when you were a girl, but even then you didn't have to put it to the test, you had all the rest besides. You ought to be glad I have Helen—"

"I'm not! I hate this back door gadding! Getting thick with the neighbors! Every time you see too much of a neighbor something happens."

"Oh, you never had a woman friend. You don't know anything about it."

"I know enough. NOT to have them!"

"Yes, and if you went around with a few women, instead of all these men that are always hanging around, we wouldn't be talked about so much and I'd have more friends!"

Dorathea would have slipped out on that parting shot. She had her hat, and her coat over her arm, but Evelyn's strong white hands closed over her wrist.

"Where did you pick up that sort of talk? Who said that? It was Caroline, I'll tell her what I think of her, her and her nasty tongue! I'm going to telephone right this minute, I—"

"It wasn't Caroline!"

"Then who was it?"

"N—obody!"

"Oh, yes, it was. You can't lie to me. I can see it in your face, Dorathea. Tell me! Tell me who it was, or if you don't, I'll know it was Caroline."

Again Bennie's whistle rose and fell. Sound of footsteps coming up the back steps.

Dorathea wriggled frantically. "Let me go! What are you trying to do, humiliate me before my friends?"

Dorathea Tells

"Your friends. But what about my friends? And my reputation? You don't care. You didn't even take the trouble to deny it or come and tell me as a daughter should when Caroline—"

"It wasn't Caroline!"

Evelyn held on doggedly. "Then tell me who it was. Tell me!"

"All right then. I'll tell you. You're hurting my arm! The only reason I didn't tell you was because I didn't want to make any more trouble. Now you've made me tell. And I don't care. It was Uncle Peter, and if you say anything to him, HE'LL have plenty more to say to you or I miss my guess!"

* * *

Evelyn sat at her dressing table, her throbbing head in her hands. Spilled powder, scraps of cotton and cream, dabbed gauze were scattered out of the way.

She'd tried three times to get Peter, but the line was always busy. Her first anger was melting and self-pity filled her, instead.

Here she was, a lone woman, deserted by her husband, held up to scorn by her own brother. And why? Just because she was pretty and young and popular, and a few respectable business men liked to take her to dinners and theaters!

Thank heaven she was pretty and had a few men friends. If she had not she'd have starved to death long ago.

If Dorathea got through life as good and sensible as she, she'd be able to give thanks for something.

There they were, clattering down stairs to their movie now. The three for them, Bennie and Helen and Dorathea. An unnatural combination if ever there was one. A girl with Dorathea's looks wasting her time on a couple of nobodies like the Rogers.

You could laugh at Eidth and her silly ideas about class, but just the same you had to admit she had the right idea. Better to make old maids of your girls than have them running around with married men.

Of course, it was right. Helen was always there. There couldn't be anything wrong when Helen was always with them. But why did she put up with it? And leaving her two babies in the house alone! What if the house should burn down?

I never left my children alone, she told herself virtuously. I never in all my life went out and left them alone. And for the moment she forgot that there'd always been a maid to leave them with.

Thinking of herself as a fond mother, far better than selfish little Helen Rogers would ever be, she dried her tears and went on with her makeup. After all, Mel would be calling for her soon and she did not want to look a fright.

She'd planned to have him drive her to Peter's, but she'd had such a bad day it did seem a shame to spend the whole evening in a family fight. Maybe it would be better to let him drive her out into the warm autumn country instead.

A New Hope

So, when he came, she was gay as usual and if she worried him by hinting that her brother had turned against her it was all for the best, because he told her not to worry, that he'd been considering building a new apartment on Divisadero, by the bay, a wonderful new location, and there was just one person he'd consider for manager and that was she.

Armed with that comfort, she came home happy, slept soundly all night. It was afternoon before she was in the right mood for Peter. She dressed leisurely and then with fight in her heart and excitement darkening her purple-blue eyes to black, she recklessly called a taxi and went straight to his office.

No one could resist Evelyn when she was at her best. Young Jimmy Mather, the office boy, tried, but at her disarming smile, her gentle purple-blue gaze, he melted.

"Mr. Farley's not in—that is—a'fara's I know—"

"Oh, come now! That's for the public. I'm his sister!"

"Yes'm, Miz' Keith, I know. He's not in, all right. Only I could let you talk to his secretary."

His secretary, sun-tanned and boyish, crackling with efficiency, came out to dismiss the nuisance, and likewise weakened.

"Yes, I suppose he would want to see you, Miss Keith. But he said positively—"

"I know! But I'll just tiptoe in and if he's is busy I'll be right back. I'm sure he'll want to see me."

"Well." The secretary was still a little doubtful. Evelyn gave her another reassuring smile and hurried through the little corridor to the private office. He'll want to see me, all right, she smiled to herself as her hand turned on the knob. He'll be tickled to death.

"When I get through with him he won't know whether he's going or coming! The idea of his thinking he can treat me the way he has, and then dare to criticize me for having a man friend or two!

Pleasantly thrilled with her own temerity, she pulled the door open dramatically, banged it shut and leaned against it.

Peter didn't even seem surprised to see her.

He was sitting at his great mahogany desk, hunched forward over a little untidy pile of papers. He looked up, dully.

"Hello, Ev."

"Hello, Peter."

"Whats new?"

"What's new? What was the matter with him? If he thought he could bluff her out of saying what she'd come to say!

"Look here, Peter Failey! I've stood just about all I am going to stand from you!

"And when I find out that you're talking behind my back and saying that I'm no good and I have no right to go out for an innocent evening's diversion, after all I've stood and the way I work slaving trying to keep your old tumble down shack rented and the tenants satisfied—why it's just too much and I won't stand it—"

He didn't interrupt so she took another breath and went on. "You haven't the least idea what I have to put up with and you don't care. It's all right for your sister andher girls, as long as your precious Caroline has everything her heart desires! I can look like a ragpicker and work day and night and—"

Something was wrong! Something was awfully wrong. Never in all his life had Peter let anyone talk to him like that! He must be sick!

He raised his heavy eyes again. "If you're through, I wish you'd leave. You can't come here and make scenes. Now get out."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Brilliant Play Clothes Chosen by Congress

SENSATION after sensation is hitting the world of fabric fashions!

Newest is a glorified form of sheeting called "Tacayo," with a massive crinkle (and it gets better and better looking if you never touch an iron to it), which takes to color in a way that absolutely defies description. Warm colors—orange and red and yellow—glow in a way that is ravishingly becoming to a tan. Blues and greens look like water fathoms deep, or like the blue light that gathers under mountain shoulders at twilight. And they are just the blues that make a girl look glamorous against white sails and a brisk sea.

Some of the outfits are grand for sailing. Or on the beach, or swinging at the edge of a tree-shaded pool as do the two Fashion Congress models, above—Miss Betsy Byron and Miss Louise Ranney of Wellesley Farms.

Left, Miss Byron wears a set of orange Tacayo play clothes—longer shorts buttoned with wooden disks, blouse and "shirt tail" coat, slit up the sides as per title. Right, Miss Ranney wears a simple blue Tacayo culotte and blouse topped with a turn-and-turn-about coat of white and blue, whose skirt is immensely flared, whose belt is tightly nipped in, and whose collar and cuffs have loads of drama. Either coat might be worn with other sports outfits.

For shopping information on either costume, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HIPS, Incorporated—hips, thighs and buttocks—can be streamlined with the right technique in rolling. There are figures which grow square across the posterior hip bones, giving a boxlike appearance. Excess sitting develops the pear-shaped figure, and toneless muscles bring out lumps along the side of the hips and thighs.

This series of rolling exercises is designed to meet every type of figure problem. By actual test, it has been found that you can roll away extra hip inches at the rate of an inch a month—so merrily we roll along.

The first rolling movement helps to slim down pear-shaped hips and thighs.

Position—Lying flat on back, legs extended, hands clasped behind the head.

Movement—Roll from one hip to the other and back. Roll 30 counts, then rest before proceeding with the second exercise.

In the second movement, the rolling action deals with square-shaped hips, affecting the area just below the waistline.

Position—Lying on back, elbows bent with weight resting on forearms.

Movement—Roll from side to side 30 times without lifting elbows off the floor. Rest.

In the third rolling movement, the lower hips, thighs and buttocks are brought into action.

Position—Sitting up, hands placed palms down on floor at side.

Movement—Rock from side to side catching the weight on one hand and then on the other, opposite hands lifting off the floor.

By lifting the feet off the floor you roll in this same exercise and abdominal muscles are toned.

The last rolling exercise is to tone hips that have squared off in back.

Position: Flex knees and clasp hands of ankles with hands placed so that the fingers are on top of the ankles, the thumbs on the backs.

Movement: Holding the ankles, roll back, trying to keep head and neck off floor for free movement, and roll from side to side.

These rolling exercises can be performed on a blanket or thin mat spread on the floor. A hard surface doesn't yield to your curves and is better for your figure. Perform each exercise thirty counts, resting between times. You will get more rhythm and more fun out of rolling to music.

Hip problems differ in every figure, but this series of rolling exercises will reduce all hips to symmetry.

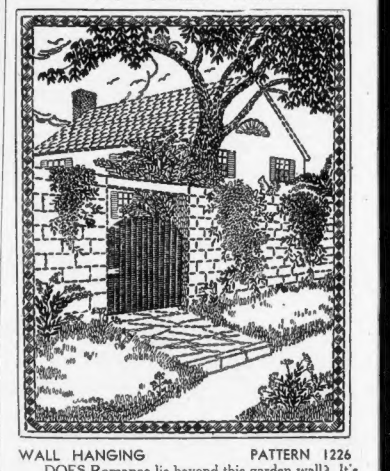
BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Bacon, 2 crisp strips	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Tomato and lettuce sandwich	250
Buttermilk	80
Melon	50
	380
DINNER	
Potato salad (Reducer's Dressing)	150
Tongue, 2 thin slices	30
String beans	30
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Pineapple	100
Ice tea, 2 heaping tsp. sugar	60
	465
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1145

In the leaflet, "Dodging the Calories," is incorporated the recipes for various reduced salad dressings. This also includes the Fruit-Bran-Vegetable regime for novitiates. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the editor of this paper.

Laura Wheeler

The Garden Wall



WALL HANGING PATTERN 1226

DOES Romance lie beyond this garden wall? It's fun to speculate, as you embroider this striking wall panel in colorful wool or floss.

Lined, it makes a stunning hanging for any room. Pattern 1226 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Home Institute

Personality and Dress

WHY do some dresses thicken your whole figure, while others slim you down.

Well, let's look at Mrs. Bigger in our sketches. At left she wears a white silk, coin-spotted in dark blue. Broad, high blue belt and blue frill on skirt give crosswise lines.

That frilly Margot collar makes Mrs. Bigger look chuckle-necked. So does the curly, low-dressed hair. Full sleeves and wide shoulder line widen her figure. White T-strap shoes enlarge her feet.

Now let's see her in the smart, cool, navy blue sheer at right. Hair swept up and back; V-neck, lengthening face line. Shoulders not widened a bit. Flattering cape sleeves, a suggestion of soft cowl at neckline, long slim panel front, skirt ten inches from floor, not fourteen. Gay touch in flowers tucked slantwise in belt. Dark plain pumps which send the eye on down, adding to the height.

Stick to plain neutral colors, Mrs. Bigger. No coin spots, big flowered patterns, or plaids. And remember, long slim lines, making the observer's eye move up and down, will take away the pounds!

Send 15c for our booklet, Beauty for the Mature Woman, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 198 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Health

Skin Test for Hay Fever

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A RECENT newspaper article spoke of the hay fever season with a word of cheer for the victims of this annoying complaint.

There are many who have personal interest in the subject. It is said there are approximately ten million persons in the United States who are "allergic" or sensitive to the pollen of some weed or plant usually in bloom at this time of the year.

The victim of hay fever suffers marked discomfort from its symptoms. The attack may be so severe as to confine the afflicted one to bed. He has inflamed eyes, difficulty in breathing and spasmodic attacks of sneezing.

The difficulty in breathing may be so severe and marked as to be confused with asthma. Indeed, many sufferers from hay fever are also victims of asthma. Asthma is really a form of allergy, quite similar to hay fever.

When we say a person is "allergic" we mean that he is sensitive to one or another of certain substances. Often these substances are the pollen of grass or plants. At times the symptoms of sensitivity can be traced to some protein substance found in the wearing apparel, in the house furnishings and frequently in the food.

AVOID SUBSTANCE

To prevent hay fever it is necessary to avoid contact with the substance responsible for the attacks. This is not nearly so simple as it sounds and, as a matter of fact, the individual may be sensitive to many substances.

Within recent years certain tests have been devised which enable us to determine what is the offending substance. These are the so-called "skin tests." I would strongly advise every sufferer from hay fever to have these tests as soon as possible. Once the disagreeable substance is located, it is less difficult to avoid foods and objects that carry the allergic matter.

A further aid in the prevention of hay fever is the so-called "injection treatment." A solution is made of the pollen or offending substance; this is given in graduated doses, and over a long period of time. It builds up a physical resistance against the substance to which the sufferer is sensitive. Unfortunately, this system of control requires time and patience, but in order to obtain relief and cure these treatments are strongly advised.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

College Diploma Receipt For Work Done, Not Old Age Pension

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A college degree is only the beginning. The rest, the success or failure that characterizes his life, is wholly up to the individual.

A diploma is not the key to prosperity, least of all now with university graduates as numerous as high school students twenty-five years ago.

Competition greater,. opportunities less—today's graduate must take the first job he gets, do it to the best of his ability and make it open the way to something bigger and better. The choosers—the "high hat" girl and the "starched collar" boy—are just plain out of luck in this everyday, matter-of-fact world.

This is the advice I give today to the young man who writes me this interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Graduated from a nationally known university two weeks ago, I find every door closed to me. I studied for a position as Latin or English instructor only to learn there isn't the remotest chance of my finding a pace in a high school or college.

What, Miss Fairfax, is a young man like I to do? Certainly no one would expect me to go to work in a mill or factory. Nor would even the most inconsiderate tell me to dig a ditch, drive a truck or sweep streets.

I am a teacher and I intend to teach, even though I starve to death waiting for the opportunity. Could you tell me where I can obtain such a position?

Incidentally, I am engaged and my marriage date depends on my getting placed immediately.

JOHN S.

MY DEAR JOHN:

Just why shouldn't you drive a truck, dig a ditch or sweep streets? Just what is there in that diploma of yours that makes you a superior being? Is it not be a marvelous piece of paper?

Now, son, take my advice. Your diploma is only a piece of paper—just that, nothing more. It is a receipt for work you have done, not a guarantee of future success. It isn't an old age pension, and should never be regarded as one.

Four years of college with its boundless chances for advancement and countless opportunities for self-improvement will serve you in good stead if, you keep your head. Even if you drove the biggest truck in Boston or swept the dirtiest street, you'd be the same man you are today, probably a better one. Hard work, manual work especially never hurt anyone, certainly not a boy fresh from college.

Take the first job that comes along, work at it, give it the best you've got. When a better one shows itself, try that. And so on. But don't be so foolish as to waste the best years of your life waiting for a certain, special job that may never materialize.

Chances are an indulgent father or mother paid for your four years of college, enabled you to wear a white shirt, permitted you to have things you really couldn't afford. That's all over now. Today you're on your own. The future rests with you.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl and I want to be married this summer. Her parents are not living, and her married sisters are in the West. To avoid the fuss and feathers of a wedding, we thought it would be nice to drive to a border state and get married.

She is 25, and knows her own mind. I am 31. Also, I have't much saved, owing to the depression, having only enough for a short honeymoon.

My mother feels we should be married here, so she can be present. That would mean church, gowns, bridesmaids, "open house," etc. I don't want to hurt mother's feelings, and yet if we have this kind of a wedding, it will disarrange our plans.

Do you agree with me?

JACK.

DEAR JACK:

You're very sensible not to waste the little nest-egg you've saved, in having a church wedding such as you describe. Why not go with your mother to your clergyman, let her witness the wedding in the city where you both live, and then drive off on your honeymoon?

In insisting on a big wedding, your mother may think it would cause talk if you and your fiancee drove away together before you are married.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Pattern

Perky Little Peplum

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9827

Time to be off!—to a picnic, sports event, or even to business—in this "run around" frock by Marian Martin! Can't you just see yourself in it—made up in one of the new, bright cottons?

Pattern 9827 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

State size of pattern

Book 15 cents.

Order our Marian Martin pattern book and see how easily you can make your own cool, lovely vacation clothes, house dresses, party frocks, play outfits!

Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 33

AS FAITH'S baby hands, entangled in the cord, pulled down the heavy lamp from the table above her, Katherine, from one side of the room, and I from the other, sprang toward the suddenly motionless child with an unconscious timing that brought us both to her at the same instant.

My throat was constricted with the most horrible fear that can come to a mother.

Was my baby—? I dared not finish the question, even to myself, and then there came the most welcome sound I could have heard, a frightened wail from the baby—a sound that under ordinary circumstances would have called forth every bit of sympathy in my makeup, but for which I now sent up a thankful paen. There was no hurt in that wail, only terror.

"She isn't hurt, Madge!" Katherine's usually calm voice, the result of years of rigid professional training was distinctly tremulous. "It didn't touch her. She's only frightened by the crash. Look out for the glass!"

She had caught up the screaming baby as she spoke, and was soothing her with a cheery, laughing, "You're not hurt, darling. Let's go and get the bow-wow." That, coupled with the sudden appearance in her hand of Faith's favorite plaything, a realistic puppy, soon quieted the baby a quivering sobs, and even brought a pathetic, tremulous smile to her face.

But when, after I had cleared away the broken glass, Katherine put her down on the floor again, facing me, and moved unconsciously away. Faith, paying no attention to me than if I had been a chair or a desk, threw the puppy to one side, and crept swiftly after Katherine, her tiny hands clamping up their absurd thumping upon the floor at every forward movement. She did not cry, but the whole attention was focused upon keeping as close to Katherine as she could get.

JEALOUSY OF MOTHER

But this time I had no smile for her absurd antics. I tried to tell myself that the horror of the thing that I had seen there, the shadow of death over my child was still too fresh in my memory for amusement, but I knew, and loathed myself for the knowledge, that the very real wretchedness which was overcoming me was the mean jealously that momentarily comes to me when I realize, as I must, that my baby, at this stage of her life, is less mine than she is Katherine's.

"She's a persistent satellite," I laughed. "I think if you started walking around in a circle she would follow you until either she or you dropped from sheer dizziness."

Have you forgotten the restlessness and changeableness of babies?" Katherine retorted. "She's following me around just now because I happened to be the first to pick her up when she was frightened. She associates me with the easing of her fear and she isn't yet over the shock of that falling lamp. Bless her baby heart! What a miraculous escape she had!"

She had struck the right note, and I guessed that it was an intentional sounding of the string. She knew that I needed the forgetfulness of anything else, which the remembrance of my child's escaped danger would give me, and had deliberately recalled it to my memory.

A wave of self-loathing swept over me. I must even temper my joy at my child's escape from death with a mean jealousy of the woman who was giving me "my chance in the sun," who had cared for my baby during the long weeks when I was plunged beyond my depth in the arduous task of writing the play which had received the highest praise possible—that of a promised production by that greatest of all theatrical magnates, Philip Verrizen.

With a mighty effort, I seized upon what was left of my poise and grasped it firmly.

"I'm still giving thanks," I said. "But have almost forgotten why I came up. Mother Graham has a plan for Mary which she wants me to discuss with you."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Cereal with Cream
Whole Wheat Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Sardine, Beet and Egg Salad
Bread and Butter
Caramel Junket
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

DINNER
Poached Salmon
Drawn Butter Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Peas
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Cherry Ice Cream
Coffee (hot or iced)

Beauty For the June Bride

POSED BY CLAIRE DODD

Subtle Make-Up Enhances Youthful Loveliness On Day of Days

By DONNA GRACE

GIVING BEAUTY suggestions to the June bride, we feel, is, in a sense, painting the lily.

All brides are beautiful. The wedding day is the most glorious and important event in her whole life, and you may be sure she has given some time and study to her appearance. She will know the beauty aids that enhance her natural charm, and her youthful animation and vivaciousness is her greatest attraction.

The styles in brides' make-up, however, have changed a little with the modern styles and costumes, and while the conservative note is always the rule, we have found that every girl needs some semblance of make-up in her bridal attire.

MAKE-UP

All make-up must be subtle and inconspicuous, and unless the skin is pale, cheek rouge is omitted.

The white gown and veil are a bit trying against a blue white skin, and it is advisable to accentuate the cream or ivory skin coloring. A faint tan is no fault and rather a good guide to follow in selecting the make-up foundation. The shades such as rose-petal and the various darker suntan foundations are the most flattering.

The greatest care must be observed in blending this foundation throughout, so the skin will be smooth and flawless as marble. Then with this base, one may apply a powder of even two shades of powder—a water lily and then one of the apricot Spanish or darker tones are put on and distributed carefully with a soft brush.

The eyes, of course will always need an interesting touch to bring out their brilliancy. The brows must be thin and perfect, therefore if necessary, tweeze them carefully.

Lipstick, too, is always necessary. Nearly all girls need some lip make-up when wearing light-colored gowns. Nail enamel is still a matter of personal choice. The enamel may be one of the artificial establishments of the smoky or new rust tones.

Iridant metallic eye shadows and dramatic touches are not in good taste.

My Make-up Chart Manicure and Pedicure Instructions will be helpful. There is no charge for them, but please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Martha Lee's Delicious 'Snack' Recipes

FRANKFORTS play an important part in the summer scene—thousands of miles of them are sold at sandwich stands during these few months. But they are not relegated to this way of serving entirely.

The frankforts and potato salad, frankforts and sauerkraut combinations are favorite family suppers for hot or cold weather. A new recipe bakes these good old favorites in a new and truly stimulating barbecue sauce.

Now there's nothing new about a barbecue, although not nearly to the part of the country. The first barbecues were whole or half carcasses of meat roasted over huge open fires built in deep pits. The meat was highly seasoned during the roasting. At home we adopt this delightful process to fit our modern ovens, doing the roasting in open pans in slow ovens with frequent basting of our spicy sauce.

We split the frankforts a little to keep them from bursting with their goodness, and to allow the sauce a chance to really flavor the whole sausage. The baking takes only a matter of 25-30 minutes. And to really set off this dish, strips of carefully broiled or pan broiled bacon are served. That combination of crisp hickory smoked bacon with the juicy sausages just about tops anything you've ever tried.

The barbecue sauce we've devised for the dish is simple to make even though the list of some nine or ten ingredients might look staggering. It's simply a matter of mixing the juices and spices which are on hand constantly in a well supplied kitchen.

For a family dinner you'll like a big dish of asparagus on toast, a platter of our pet barbecue, a bowl of green salad and plenty of coffee. The dessert will not matter much after this filling repast, but if you're still interested in food, try peach meringue tarts or fresh raspberry tarts.

BARBECUED FRANKFORTS WITH BACON

12 frankforts
Bacon

Sauce:
1 tablespoon butter
½ onion, chopped
½ teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

Melt butter, add chopped onion and cook until clear. Add dry seasonings, catsup, vinegar, water and sauces and bring to a boil. With a sharp knife cut a 3-inch slit in each frankfort. Place frankforts in a flat baking pan, slit side up. Pour sauce over all and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Baste frankforts with sauce once or twice. Place strips of bacon on broiler rack. Place rack 4 inches under a moderate flame and let cook until lightly crisp on each side. Turn once. Broiled bacon need not be drained on absorbent paper.

PERMANENTS

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$2.50 COMPLETE

Other Permanents $3.50-$5-$7

FRANK BRUNO
Formerly with Filene's
125 TREMONT ST.
Room 402 LIBerty 3881

Good Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

1—Will you please tell me from which side of the chair I should seat myself when sitting at the dinner table?

2—Is it correct to serve food from the left and take it away from the right?

3—To whom should the food be served first?

4—Should the dishes be removed from one guest and then should he be served, or should all the dishes be removed and all served at once?

H.

1. It doesn't make any difference from which side of the chair you take your seat at dinner.

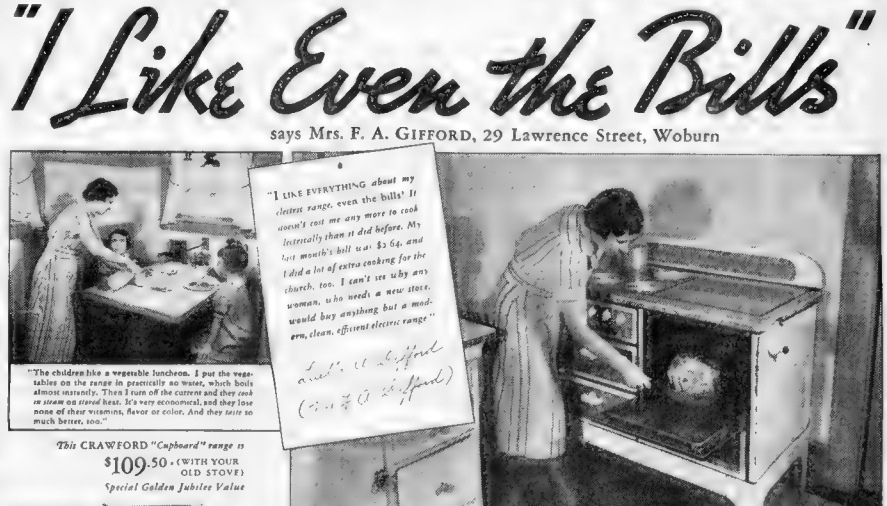
2. Yes, this is correct. But increasingly hostesses are adopting the form of having the servants dishes passed at the left and removing the plates also removed from the left. The serving-dishes should always be passed at the left of the guest. This is done for the convenience of the guest. Whether the plates are removed from the right or the left doesn't make any difference, unless there are several glasses at the right of the guest to suggest that the more convenient side for the removal of the plates would be the left. So passing and removing from the left simplifies the service—and is easy to remember.

3. Correctly, the serving dishes should be passed first to the woman guest of honor, who is seated at the right of the host. This graciously and properly adds to the compliment we should give the woman guest of honor.

4. All the dishes and accessories that have been used for a course should be removed from the table before the following course is served.

"I Like Even the Bills"

says Mrs. F. A. GIFFORD, 29 Lawrence Street, Woburn


"I LIKE EVERYTHING about my electric range, even the bills! It doesn't cost me any more to cook electrically than it did before. My last month's bill was $3.64, and I did a lot of extra cooking for the church, too. I can't see why any woman, who needs a new stove, would buy anything but a modern, clean, efficient electric range."
"The children like a vegetable luncheon. I put the vegetables on the range in practically no water, which boils almost instantly. Then I turn off the current and they cook in steam on stored heat. It's very economical, and they lose none of their vitamins, flavor or color. And they taste so much better, too."
"With my old stove, my roasts were often dry and tasteless. The rich, nutritive juices used to go up the vent or into the kitchen in greasy steam. My electric oven stores them in the meat. Even cheaper cuts are juicy, tender. And meats and fowl don't shrink as in other ovens. This means such a saving, too."

This CRAWFORD "Cupboard" range is $109.50 (WITH YOUR OLD STOVE)
Special Golden Jubilee Value

GET YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE—NOW!
save $20 to $29.25

Mrs. Gifford has not received one penny for her testimonial." We sincerely appreciate her endorsement of electric cooking . . . During our Golden Jubilee we're offering four new ranges at considerably less than their regular prices. See them at any Edison Shop, at your electrical contractor or dealer's. But act promptly—while the low prices last.

Boston EDISON Golden Jubilee 1886 1936 50 years of service

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Faded Sportswear Made gay, New again!

Just use easy Tintex! 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package at drug and notion counters. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Western Auto Stores

2-DAY SUPER-SAVINGS

130 Brookline Ave. 125 Federal St.
118 Brighton Ave., Allston
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square
QUINCY—1536 Hancock St.
MALDEN—200 Pleasant St.
LYNN—21 Market St.

Special Reduced Prices for Friday & Saturday

Use our Budget-Pay Plan to get everything you want at these low prices plus a small carrying charge, when your purchase totals $10 or more. Pay a little each week or month.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Mail orders add 10%.

Try a TRUETONE Auto Radio 10 Days at our expense

Tone Control

Custom-Built DASH CONTROL for 1935-36

FREE! Controls for mounting on steering post or dash

optional $1 Extra

Late 1935-36 Models, three Models to choose from. As Low As ...

$19.95

Payments as Low as $1 per week

If we don't agree after 10 days' trial that Truetone is the finest radio you ever heard and if you are not perfectly satisfied return it and we will refund every cent you've paid. Save! Make this necessary trial. Mail coupon today. Or, if you prefer, save our prepaid expense. Make this necessary trial. Mail coupon today.

TRUETONE, Master, $50 value ... $19.95
TRUETONE, Master, $50 value 27.95

SALE! Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWERS

Models, sizes and Special Reduced ... for extra ... Easy Terms ... Low Down Payment ...

$4.98

"WESTERN SENIOR" ... $6.45

"WESTERN GIANT" ... $6.88

Johnson's Touch-Up Black

Quick drying. Nigrosine. Brush in can.

30c size 12c

Drop-Forged Wrench Set

Popular sizes in extra-large jaw. 50c value

25c

Rear-Vision Mirror

39c value 13c

Special Texture Cup Grease

Smooth, long wearing. Full pound

9c

Sale! Balloon Tired Bicycles

as low as $19.95

Payments as low as $1 a week

The very latest in style, design and construction

Streamline Balloon Tires

"Standard" Flyer Single-bar, $30 Value ... $22.95
Streamline Flyer, Double-bar as Illustrated, $40 Value ... $25.75
"De Luxe" Moto-bike. The very finest $50 Value ... $35.95

"Magic Mitten" Duster

Soft, dust absorbing. Washable

14c

Wire Wheel Cap

For most cars.

6c up

Genuine Tungsten Ignition Points

For FORD, CHEVROLET and many other cars

6c

FULL SIZE, ARMY STYLE **Folding CAMP COT**

Hardwood frame, reinforced with steel. Strong, canvas cover, wearing

$2.50 Value $1.39

Genuine POLAR CUB **Electric Fan**

8-inch Size $1.19

$2.50 Value

Double-Action Polish

Full Pint 60c Value

29c

Cleans and polishes in one operation. Brings car lustre

High Quality **VALVE CORES**

New! Fresh stock. Box of Five

7c

Heavy-Duty Padlock

50c Value 18c

Front Springs

$1.19

For 1935-'36 Fords

SALE! TRUETONE Radios

Includes Finest 1936 Models! All-wave! High-fidelity tone! Beautiful cabinets! Metal tubes! World-wide power.

Liberal Allowance for Old Radio

TRUETONE All-Wave Mantel

Automatic volume control. Push-button tuning. Big full-vision speaker. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Modern ... Amateur and ... bands.

$18.95

TRUETONE World-Wide Console

High-fidelity tone, reception and performance equal to many 12-tube radios.

Large rich walnut cabinet. Large full-port, 8-inch dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Many ... tuning. Tone control. Many ... up to ... meters for ... Console cabinet is ... beautiful.

$39.95

Money-Back Home Trial

Payments as low as $1 week

Triple-Color Micrometer Tuning

Tone Control

Gearshift Covers

Rubber

20c value 4c

Speedometer Cables

24c

For Ford, 1926-34, and Chevrolet, 1924-36

"Under Hood" Adjustable Tone MICRO HORN

59c

$1 value

10,000 Mile OIL FILTER

69c

All cars guaranteed for 10,000 miles

2 Gallon Can!

Pennsylvania

$2.00 Value

85c

(Plus 8c Federal tax)

100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA Motor Oil

... S. A. E. grade in strong, ... sealed can. Just think! ... genuine 100% Pennsylvan... for only 41c per quart.

GUARANTEED 25c PER QUART QUALITY.

Get More for Your Money! with DAVIS DeLuxe TIRES

- Save 17% to 20% in actual cash.
- Get the Tube FREE!
- Enjoy genuine first-quality backed by a definite written guarantee for 18 months against all road hazards.

There is no tire on the market that even comes close to our Davis DeLuxe tire and tube combination offer.

TUBE FREE with every tire

4.40-21	$ 6.29	5.25-18	$ 8.80
4.50-20	6.70	5.50-17	9.70
4.50-21	7.00	5.50-18	9.95
4.75-19	7.40	5.50-19	10.10
5.00-19	7.95	6.00-16	10.75
5.25-17	8.55	6.50-16	13.35

All other sizes similar savings.

MOUNTED FREE

Use Your Credit! Ask for our Budget Pay Plan

Baby Derby Contestant Carves Statuettes and Writes Book

Win? It's All Over!

AT 33, CERTAIN OF $500,000

By FRANK CHAMBERLAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Toronto, Can., June 18—Of all the contenders in the great Miller Maternity Marathon, diminutive Mrs. Lily Kenny is the one most likely to evoke the exclamation: "What a woman!"

For Lily Kenny is dramatic, vivid, ambitious and confident, and despite the fact that she has seven children under ten years of age to care for, she finds time to carve wooden statuettes while she tells you what she will do with that $500,000 prize if she wins it—and in between times she is writing a book the story of her life.

This talkative little French-Canadian woman, 33 years old and claiming to have given birth to twelve children since Charles Vance Millar died on Oct. 31, 1926, has a colorful imagination and a flair for the dramatic.

Has Papers

So when you go to her ivy-covered plaster dwelling on Peter street and interrupt her wood-carving work to ask her where she stands in the Millar will contest, her answer will be something like this:

"I am the winner. I have the government papers to prove it. Let the other mothers produce their kids. I'll produce mine, all right. I'm doing my best for my country. I'm not in this to win the money. I had 12 children before I ever heard of Charles Millar. I've had 13 children since Charles Millar died."

But when you undertake to get them sorted out, the claim of 13 is reduced to 12. She tells you about Charles Vance Millar Kenny, who died on January of this year. You remember this one, for you stood over its dead body while Mrs Kenny prayed for the rest of its soul, as the candles burned above the little white coffin. Mary Anne, who lies this very minute in a crib out in the sun in front of the Kenny house, was born in 1934. Then there were twins, she says, in 1933; another set of twins in 1932; Joe, born in 1931; Mary, in 1930; Juliette, in 1929, more twins back in 1928; Patrick Joseph, in 1927, and Lily in 1926. That totals 13.

Ruled Out

But when Mrs. Kenny is asked "What month in 1926?" she says "September." So Lily is ruled out. That makes 12.

"And how many of those 12 were registered at the time of their birth?" you ask. Mrs. Kenny isn't quite sure, but she thinks nine. "And I'm expecting another one on October 14 of this year," she boasts.

That would make 10 born and registered. Three other mothers will have 10 by that time. It is going to be a close race.

Mrs. Kenny will not join in any agreement to share the money.

"Why should I?" she demands. "I have the most children."

The radio is blaring forth, and her husband, Matthew Kenny, aged 38, is whittling wood on the bed in the front room, while Lily, aged eight, sings "Coming Round the Mountain" for all visitors.

Mrs. Kenny, between chapters of the book she is writing of her life carves wood figures of Canadian notables, like Dr. A. R. Dafoe, Premier MacKenzie King, Hon. R. B. Bennett and others. She has done dozens of figures of Charles Vance Millar, and gives them all away.

The Kennys are on relief, Matthew Kenny hasn't worked at any steady job for five years. Before that he worked in a rubber tire factory. Four or five of Mrs. Kenny's children are living with "an aunty." Five others are dead. Only three are at home.

With the money she hopes to win from the Charles Millar estate, Mrs. Kenny wants to buy the little house on University avenue where Mary Pickford was born, factory it into a showplace for tourists.

"And if I win that half million dollars, I will pay back for every loaf of bread people have given me," Mrs. Kenny promises.

Lily Kenny knows what work is. She started work at eight years. She married at 17. With part of the money she hopes to win, she intends to have masses said at the grave of Charles Millar "to help him get to Heaven."

When I talked with her, she said she had been dreaming of Millar every night for two weeks, and added:

"I know that he left his money so that some good mother would pray for him and help him get to Heaven."

(Tomorrow—The Harrisons and the Darrigos)

MRS. LILY KENNY MARTIN KENNY

Mrs. Lily Kenny, Toronto woman who claims that she will be the winner on the $500,000 maternity marathon. She is showing some of the tricks of her hobby to her son, Martin. Mrs. Kenny claims she gave birth to 13 children since Charles Millar died. That, she claims, means that she is the winner.

MATTHEW KENNY MARY ANNE KENNY

Meet the father. Matthew Kenny holding Baby Mary Anne Kenny. (Pictures copyrighted by king Features Syndicate, Inc., 1936.)

Wins Divorce

Salem, June 18—Cruelty and abuse, which included beating her with her own high-heeled shoes, won a divorce for Mrs. Alice C. Brewer of Tucker street, Lynn, from Merle G. Brewer of that city in probate court here.

How They Stand in Baby Sweeps

	Total Children Born	Total Children Living	Number Born Since Oct. 31, 1926	New Baby Expected
Mrs. Alice Timleck	17	16	10	None
Mrs. Kathleen Nagle	11	10	9	August
Mrs. Grace Bagnato	23	19	9	July
Mrs. Lily Kenny	14	7	8	October
Mrs. Hilda Graziano	9	8	x	August
Mrs. Manuela Darrigo	13	12	8	None
Mrs. Madeline Harrison	14	14	8	October
	105	78	61	?

NANTASKET BEACH

REDUCED EVENING RATES!

In Either Direction

AFTER 6 P. M.

ROUND TRIP 30c

Good Only on Date Issued
Except Sunday, Holiday Eves & Holidays

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
7 ROWES WHARF—HUBbard 1000

Gold Nugget TASTES GOOD

Now, you can enjoy the health benefits of buttermilk—corrects acidity, aids digestion, tones up system, nourishing yet non-fattening and enjoy the TASTE, too. Whiting Science has perfected a new kind of buttermilk, smooth, delicious—a refreshing summer beverage. Look for the tiny gold nugget of health in every glass. At fountains, restaurants. For home delivery phone CHArlestown 2240 or nearest branch.

GOLD NUGGET BUTTERMILK

WHITING MILK COMPANIES

REDUCED FARES TO NEW YORK ON

The only daily, direct-without-change, sheltered all-water route via the lovely Cape Cod Canal and Long Island Sound to New York.

$5 One way

$8.50 round trip (30-day limit)

Sailing daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.) India Wharf, Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day.

• 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Tel. LIBerty 5330; 50 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5330; India Wharf, HAYmarket 3700.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

NATIONAL PANT STORES

BOYLSTON ST. COR. BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STS.

PANTS

For Vacation, Sports Play or Business

We have them. Thousands of pairs — all colors — all patterns, tweeds, flannels, worsteds and serges at all prices. Whatever your needs we feel sure we can please you.

Sanforized Cotton Slacks
Pre-shrunk and nicely tailored
$1.50 and $2.00

Thousands of other Pants for every occasion

$2.50 $3, $4, $5, $6

Alterations Free Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

MATCHING OUR SPECIALTY

Bring in that good coat or vest, and let us match them in a new pair of pants.

Cor. Boylston and Washington Sts. Entrance at 3 Boylston St., 2nd Floor

Open Saturday Phone Mail or Phone 7¢ 9 O'clock Lib. 1933 Orders Filled

Other Stores at

84 Richmond St., Prov., R. I.
1033 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

VETERANS

Enjoy a never-to-be-forgotten vacation at the shore or in the country this summer in one of the many excellent summer homes, camps, and cottages available for immediate occupation.

Read the Summer Cottages Ads in Today's Want Ads

FIRST CHAPTER OF YVON ROBERT'S LIFE STORY BY DAVE EGAN

Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13 THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The most hectic and laborious day of the year has come and gone. The most hectic, that is, until the first of October. They are the days on which the Rogers family accomplishes a major moving, down to Rockport for nearly four months and back again. It might as well be a total transportation, because it very nearly amounts to that. When the child was younger we made it a point of honor to get out bag and baggage on Memorial Day. That meant we usually hit Rockport during typical Massachusetts Memorial Day weather — cold, east-windish, cloudy and rainy.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

But of recent years one thing and another has kept us later and later, the child's school and the turn of the calendar which delays Tech's final week, not to speak of advancing age on the Missus' part—and my own—and an indisposition to rapid and violent action such as we enjoyed in our youth.

Ten years ago or more, with the reluctant assistance of Eric Hodgins, Tech '22, now managing editor of "Fortune," we used to work until 3 a. m. and do the whole business at one fell swoop.

After a half dozen such sessions, Hodgins decided that New York was a more salubrious climate, and thereafter we had to get along by ourselves. Nowadays we spread our moving over a week, during all of which time the house is a shambles, and face The Day no whit less exhausted. The same holds for the last week in September, when Tech takes up and University Extension starts again.

People speak blithely of one's long vacation, as if the summer time of a professor were sheer unadulterated idleness. As the wife of a colleague once said bitterly:

"Vacation is nothing but a change of sinks."

So might I also say:

"Vacation is nothing but a change of desks."

"There is work to be done, to be done,
There's a living to be won, to be won,
Come, you son of a, son of a gun,
Get your stuff packed!"

Here's a Paradise Impossible to Attain

Four months is a sufficient moiety of twelve months to make it advisable to be as comfortable as possible. That means taking down a considerable amount of the winter's living and working conveniences. It is our long-time unfulfilled wish to shut up the Cambridge house and drive down to the Rockport house and find everything necessary there—waiting. But that would be a paradise impossible to win. Also, a duplex plant is rather beyond the reach of a college professor these days, what with taxes and all.

So twice a year we laboriously transport everything we think we are going to need, by courtesy of a moving firm that has been moving us for going on a dozen years and can prophesy the exact number of boxes and pieces of furniture we are going to need. They know what goes into which and where it goes. Which L. a great help.

It wouldn't be so bad if both the Missus and myself were not hoarders. But we are. We can't bear to part with things. I suppose that half the things we take we never use.

For instance, I transport a small library back and forth under the stress of the horrible thought that I might find myself without proper reference materials. One can't write a column forever without some facts by which to check one's straying imagination. Let alone an occasional article, or even a book.

Clearing Up to Move Worst Ordeal of All

Clearing up in order to move is perhaps even worse than moving. For eight months of winter labors it is my custom to take down from the shelves any book I need and never to put it back. By June my study and the house generally is a jungle of misplaced books.

In the summer, of course, I am much more closely in touch with the domestic economy. Every casual delivery, such as gas, oil, firewood, groceries, et ceteras, disrupts the household and requires the co-operation of everyone on deck, as it never does in the winter. The man of the house becomes much more important, helpful, and even necessary in the summer.

Life in the summer is mollified by the sun and the sea and an occasional cool wind. But there is always the housekeeping and usually a considerable amount of work that should have been done in the spring or must be done before the fall. A change of sinks and a change of desks! You said it.

Pictureville Just Like Fairyland To Eleanor Powell

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the twelfth story in a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital—"ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make-believe. These stories will appear daily.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Calif., June 18—The stars of Hollywood grow used to their successes. They learn to take things for granted — the fame, the wealth, the adulation.

But there is a brand new star who takes nothing for granted; who is so thrilled, so bubbling over with excitement that she can hardly keep her dancing feet from dancing ALL the time.

She is Eleanor Powell—and Hollywood is pointing its finger at her and calling her "the feminine Fred Astaire."

Eleanor and her mother were both very gay when I met them in their Beverly Hills hotel suite. Mrs. Powell, who looks very much like her daughter, beamed with pride upon Eleanor—and Eleanor announced that her mother is "a grand sport and a precious darling."

She Will Star In "Born to Dance"

Hollywood is still very new to Eleanor Powell. Her first sight of it was little more than a year ago when she arrived to appear in a small dancing role. And she expected to go right back to Broadway where she had been a featured dancer in musical shows.

But Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer invited her to make a screen test for a dancing part in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

She got, as you know, more than a mere dancing role. She was leading lady in that picture. Result? She's back again in Hollywood with an M.-G.-M. contract, and she's beginning work on her first starring picture, "Born to Dance."

When things happen in Hollywood, you see, they happen in a very big, sudden way. Eleanor Powell is still wide-eyed and breathless about it. And it is certainly unusual to hear any star say that she gets a thrill out of meeting the Harlows and the Gables of Hollywood.

"I'm like a little hick from the country," she said, her eyes dancing with unsuppressed joy. "And I can't resist staring at the stars when I see them face to face. It's a wonder I don't run after them and ask for their autographs!"

If she did, it wouldn't be surprising, for it is part of her charm that she hasn't learned to be nonchalant, to take things as a matter of course. She is so deliciously happy that she says she would like to hug everyone in the world—including herself.

Dancing Lessons In Springfield

"I have a new car," she said, explaining one reason for her happiness. "It's the first car I ever owned, and I've just learned to drive."

She talked very quickly, and her voice was high-pitched with excitement.

"And soon I'm going to get a house in Hollywood and bring my grandparents out here to live."

There is a story behind that mention of her grandparents. It is a fairly long story that goes back to the days when Eleanor Powell was a little girl, living in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Because Eleanor's father had died when she was very young, Mrs. Powell was the family bread-winner, and she had only her parents to help her. They were not wealthy by any means, and could contribute very little to young Eleanor's support.

"But we got along somehow," said Eleanor, gaily. "Mother was very brave about it. She worked at all sorts of things to earn money — selling, sewing, waiting on table." She became solemn for a moment as she said, "You don't know how wonderful mother has been!

"Anyway," she went on, "it looked as though I were going to be a very disappointing child. I was shy and awkward and tongue-tied with embarrassment. So mother decided that, even if it took her last cent, she would send me to dancing school. She thought it might help overcome my shyness and awkwardness."

First Fell In Love With Springfield Boy

Eleanor remembers very well how agonizing to her were those first few lessons.

"But then I began to love dancing, and after a while, no one could keep me away from it.

"I studied ballet for 10 years in Springfield — and I had visions of being a great ballerina."

Meanwhile Eleanor had finished grammar school and had entered Springfield High School. She had also fallen in love.

"He was in my class at school — and he was very handsome," she said. "In the summer he was a life guard at the beach.

"He used to take me to the movies and buy me sodas at the corner drug-store. I remember that we saw 'The Broadway Melody

Continued on Page 20, Column 6

ELEANOR POWELL ANN MARSTERS

One hundred and twenty shoes—and every one can tap and kick and spin and swirl and be as graceful as an artist's dream of grace. "I have 60 pairs," Eleanor Powell told Ann Marsters in Hollywood. "But dancing one needs a lot of shoes. I'll wear 'em out some time." She has a special trunk for shoes and has five dozen little compartments, one for each pair. She showed the trunk (in background) to Miss Marsters in the Hollywood apartment where she lives with her mother. Truly, she is "born to dance."

Springfield Girl Revels In Chance To Play In Films

2 Cambridge Boys Feared Drowned

Two Cambridge boys were reported missing by their parents today and fear was expressed that they may have been drowned in the Sixth street canal.

The boys are Robert Carvelli, Jr., 13, and Francis Flynn, 13, both of Windsor street.

Police planned to drag the canal if the boys did not return home by this afternoon. Mrs. Carvelli said they had planned to go swimming in the canal where police have orders from Captain William B. Ginty to prevent swimming because of the danger. There have been several drownings there.

Yet Loses Bonus On Holiday Here

Francisco Schieri, 37, of Bedford street, Fall River, got a $750 bonus from the U. S. government for serving in the World War Wednesday morning, cashed it in Wednesday afternoon and today reported to police at the Milk street station that it was lost, strayed or stolen, and strongly suspects the last-named.

Schieri came to Boston after getting six $100 bills and three $50 bills for his bonds to enjoy a day in the city.

He went to a theater, fell asleep and when he awoke his bonus was gone, every penny of it.

Votes to Banish Church Lotteries

South Hadley, June 18—The biennial General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States was on record today as declaring that churches are no place from which to operate lotteries and other forms of gambling, even for the financial benefit of local parishes.

The council, in eight-day session at Mount Holyoke College, condemned such schemes after hearing Roger Babson, noted statistician, declare that the church must take a firm stand against gambling, liquor and other factors sapping the moral strength of churchfolk.

Clergymen at the session were urged to use newspaper advertising and to get out and do more parish work to fill empty pews.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Portia Law School, one of the unusual institutions that make Boston what it is, graduates 41 this June. Girl-About-Town's informed it's the only law school in the world maintained exclusively for women. It was founded 28 years ago.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

In the beginning, there were two students, a chaperone and instructors. A few Portia graduates specialize. A lot of them go in for general practice. Others enter the political arena. Authorities at the Portia Law say they have more women admitted to the bar than any other law school in the country.

Dr. Edith Hurd, who studied there, is an outstanding example of the woman in general practice of the law. She finds her sex helps as often as it hinders the getting of clients. A good many men prefer a woman attorney in certain cases. Think they have better understanding of some problems. She is vice-president for Massachusetts of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Ellen L. Buckley, who learned her law at Portia, is assistant U. S. district attorney for Massachusetts . . . Bessie M. Page and Helen Bradlee are bar reviewers . . . Mary A. Costello is a member of the staff of Boston's Corporation Counsel.

• • •

Many Brilliant Women Lawyers at Bar Here

There is a long list of brilliant women lawyers in Boston, Portia Law School and otherwise. Miss Mary T. Keohane is one who thinks women in law should specialize. She goes in for real estate and probate work. Finds that women, troubled by contracts, wills and property problems, like to discuss them with another woman.

In cases involving the custody of children, women frequently hunt up a woman lawyer to represent them. The age-old lack of confidence in their own sex is being wiped away.

Prominent women lawyers include Mary J. McGlone, Mary F. Pray, Mrs. Leo Halloran, Margaret J. Maher, Sybil Henry Holmes, former assistant attorney-general of the state. And, of course, the judges, Emma Fall Schofield, Sadie Lipner Shulman, and Jennie Loitman Barron.

• • •

A landmark for nearly half a century, the covered passageway from Tremont to Mason streets, next door to Keith's Memorial Theater, is to be closed. The ground will be used for floor space.

Reagan Kipp Company, jewelers, have the store fronting both alley and Tremont street. Salesmen there like recall that when Calvin Coolidge lived at the Adams House, he passed through every morning on his way to the State House. They could have set their watches by his coming and going, if they hadn't been specialists in the right time.

• • •

Joe De Soto, who decides what you eat and drink at Hotel Brunswick, has perfected a long cool summer drink that's known as the Singapore Sling. It goes like this . . . one-half cherry brandy, one-half Bacardi rum, lime or lemon juice, and sweetening to taste . . . shake well with ice and serve with shaved ice . . . garnish with fruits, if you must . . . and then hang onto your chair.

• • •

Some Snapshot Notes At Downs Clubhouse

Impressions during a fleeting visit to Suffolk Downs: There's Governor Curley, presenting one of his celebrated shiny new silver dollars to Mrs. William Corcoran of Cohasset, wife of one of the founders of General Motors . . . there are $2 show windows up in the swanky Paddock Club, where you couldn't bet less than $5 last year . . . Eleanor Wilson, daughter of Allan Wilson, manager of the Downs, isn't betting yet . . . she waits until the horses get used to the racing strip . . . Charles H. Innes, a Republican leader in Boston, gets himself up in a racetracky checked suit and binoculars when he goes to the Downs, but he bets conservatively.

• • •

Catching burglars, testing colors, opening doors, sorting eggs, counting people and newspapers are everyday tasks for the "electric eye," recently contrived by science.

Now Western Union is employing the "eye" in its central office. It's used to sort telegrams and prevent a traffic jam of the stream of messages which pass over a belt conveyor. The eye peeps at the yellow slips, flashes a red light and sounds a buzzer when one of them gets out of line.

But it can't read, yet.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

DANNO WRECKS RIVALS IN TRAINING

Mr. Boston Boxing *Blight* LOOMS

By Jack Conway

New York, June 18.

SPEAKING of news:

Colonel John Kilpatrick of the New York Garden should see today he believes boxing will go into a decline if Joe Louis becomes heavyweight champion.

• • •

"Most of the new heavyweights are colored," said the colonel, "and the public won't pay to see two colored heavyweights box. The same condition exists in the light heavyweight division where John Henry Lewis is champion.

"I look for Louis to score a quick victory over Schmeling. The 'Brown Bomber' is one of the greatest heavyweights to come to the front in recent years. He can box as well as punch, while he has youth and is also an excellent ring general. He is by far the best heavyweight on the flatfoot horizon.

"In view of a certain decline in boxing interest, we are planning to rent the Garden for other sports than boxing as much as possible. We intend to stage a ski jump in New York similar to the one that proved so successful in Boston last winter."

Mr. Boston

• • •

$500,000 GATE

Jimmy Johnston's guess is that the net gate for the Schmeling-Louis bout will be $500,000. Mike Jacobs has reduced his estimate from $1,000,000 to $750,000. My guess is that the net gate will be $600,000.

• • •

The choice $40 tickets have sold well. The speculators who paid $20 for tickets in the first ten rows expecting to unload them for $100 each, have been hit. One ticket broker told me he has been selling tickets for which he paid $80 at $38 to $65.

• • •

The $27.50 and $18.50 tickets have been poor sellers. The ringsides and cheaper seats have sold best.

New York Jews have helped retard the ticket sale. In some of the Jewish business sections there are signs which read: "Are you Nazi or are you Jew." If you are Nazi you will attend the Schmeling-Louis bout. If you are Jew, you will stay at home."

• • •

One chain letter largely circulated by Jewish groups reads as follows: "When Schmeling arrived in this country, he had $8 in his possession. When he returns to Germany, he will have $150,000 of American money which will be used to persecute the Jews."

• • •

Meanwhile, Promoter Mike Jacobs, a Jew, and Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling and also a Jew, are much concerned over the fact the show will not draw the expected million-dollar gate.

Schmeling at no time has tried to camouflage his esteem of Hitler. He told me at his mountain retreat in the Catskills that Hitler has been his friend for three years and is anxious to see him win from Joe Louis.

BRADDOCK

Joe Gould walked into Jimmy Johnston's office in the New York Garden and declared he is prepared to match the champion with Joe Louis. Braddock's contract with the Garden calls for 4 per cent of the gate receipts for a title match. Which will be more than enough to assure Jim's future if Louis is his opponent.

• • •

Could tell me Braddock won't put fight anybody other than Louis. Unless Schmeling upsets the apple cart by licking the "Brown Bomber" tonight.

• • •

Danno O'Mahony, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, told me at Jim Murphy's dinner at the Bradford that he believes Louis will stop Schmeling and then lose to Jimmy Braddock. O'Mahony was one of the few persons who picked Braddock to win the title from Max Baer. Maybe the fact Danno loves the Irish had something to do with his selection.

• • •

Danno also added he will pin Yvon Robert in short falls in their world's heavyweight championship bout at the Boston Garden on next Tuesday night.

4 MONTHS $6
SWIM
AT THE
YMCA
316 HUNTINGTON AVE.

ROUGH Bouts at NAHANT

ROBERT WORKS AT WOBURN

Danno O'Mahony manhandled his training mates yesterday as he drilled at the Relay House at Nahant in preparation for his world's championship match with Yvon Robert, rugged and young French-Canadian, at Boston Garden next Tuesday night.

The first casualty that has resulted in either training camp occurred when Danno knocked Charley Webb, 230-pound North Carolinan, stiffer than a dress shirt.

Webb was the second to face O'Mahony in the ring. John Malmberg was Danno's first opponent. While Malmberg wasn't knock cold, he was the next thing to it. O'Mahony was unusually rough with him and had him bleeding from the nose as the result of a series of elbow smashes.

But it was Webb who received the real shellacking. He started rushing up Danno at the start. Once the champion was hurt he tossed all caution to the wind and fairly tore into his opponent. He picked up Webb bodily and slammed him

Strikes Head

Webb's head hit on the boards and Freddie Moran, the titleholder's trainer who was refereeing pulled Danno up. Webb remained on the mat and then was carried unconscious to his dressing room. A doctor, who happened to watch the workout, took care of Webb and reported that he had suffered a slight concussion.

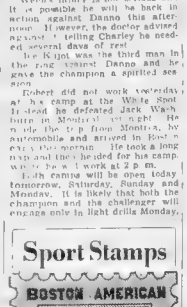
Webb's injury is not serious and it is possible he will be back in action against Danno this afternoon. However, the doctor advised against letting Charley he needed several days of rest.

Joe Kjot was the third man in the ring against Danno and he gave the champion a spirited session.

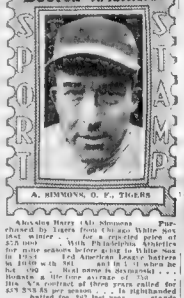
Robert did not work yesterday at his camp at the White Sport Club. He defeated Jack Walsh here in Montreal last night. He is on the top floor of Mosita's Hotel in Revere and arrived in East Boston this morning. He took a long nap and then headed for his camp. He will work at 2 p. m.

Both camps will be open today tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. It is likely that both the champion and the challenger will engage only in light drills Monday.

Sport Stamps



Shortstop Harry (Al) Simmons . . . Purchased by Tigers from Philadelphia Athletics last winter . . . Batting average not 250 here . . . With Philadelphia batted for nine seasons before going to White Sox in 1924 . . . Led American League batters in 1929 with .381 and in 1931 when he hit .390 . . . Real name is Szymanski . . . Records a life-time average of .340 . . . His 5-year contract of three years called for $25,000 per season . . . Is right-handed . . . hailed for .367 last year . . . stands 5-11, weighs 190 . . . born May 22, 1903, at Milwaukee.



August John (Augie) Galan . . . transferred from infield to outfield by Manager Charlie Grimm last year . . . and immediately became a sensation . . . obtained by Cubs from San Francisco in 1935 after he had batted .356 . . . ranking fifth among Coast batters . . . Voted most valuable member of the Cubs . . . hit .313 his first season with Cubs . . . stands 5-11½, weighs 164 . . . Born May 25, 1912 . . . Resides in Berkley, California. Name of Hom Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, tennis stars.

Danno Will Always Be Champ to the Heroes of Tomorrow

EVEN DURING THE SERIOUSNESS of training, Danno will always take time out to fool around with children and as a result he is their choice to defend his crown against Yvon Robert at Boston Garden next Tuesday night for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund. Whether the kiddies are right naturally remains to be seen.

K. O. in 8

Bomber Expects Torrid Bout

By JOE LOUIS

(Distributed by Universal Service)

Lakewood, N. J., June 18—I am in the best of shape for a tough fight—if it will be tough.

I am ready for 15 rounds at any speed. If Max Schmeling chooses to make it fast, I will give him 15 fast rounds or less.

However, I do not expect the fight to go the limit. I expect it to be over by the eighth round.

Schmeling has been promising that he will be the aggressor, and I will like that very much. If he comes to me, he will get all the counter-fighting he wants.

I have worked particularly on backing away and counter-punching, but that does not mean I am going to depend on him to make the fight.

If he doesn't take the aggressive, I will. I would like that just as much.

I look forward to a hard-hitting fight as long as it goes.

LEAGUE TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Highest—St. Louis, 18, Cincinnati, 17.
Lowest—New York, 1.

BOSTON	1	7	10	11	—	—	72
New York	8	7	5	2	—	—	15
Brooklyn	1	1	2	8	—	—	4
Philadelphia	10	3	3	2	—	—	18
Pittsburgh	0	7	9	14	—	—	28
Cincinnati	5	1	2	4	—	—	11
Chicago	5	1	4	5	—	—	15
St. Louis	12	4	10	—	—	—	33

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON	4	1	2	1	*	10	11 29
New York	4	7	11	—	—	—	31
Washington	6	*	9	7	—	—	15
Philadelphia	8	*	9	15	—	—	30
Cleveland	8	*	8	6	—	—	30
Detroit	1	*	5	3	—	—	9
Chicago	8	*	4	4	—	—	16
St. Louis	9	*	4	11	—	—	24

* No Game.

Comparing The Rivals

New York, June 18—Here's the way the rival gladiators shape up for tomorrow night's heavyweight clash:

SCHMELING		LOUIS
30 years	age	22 years
193 lbs.	weight	202 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	height	6 ft. 1¾ in.
38½ in.	chest	41 in.
43 in.	chest expanded	44 in.
75 in.	reach	76 in.
15 in.	biceps	16 in.
10½ in.	forearm	12½ in.
33 in.	waist	34 in.
17½ in.	neck	18½ in.
23 in.	thigh	21 in.
9½ in.	ankle	10 in.
14½ in.	calf	15 in.
7½ in.	wrist	8 in.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

TODAY AT 3:00 P. M.

BEES vs. ST. LOUIS

Game at Kennedy's 30 [illegible]

DAMON RUNYON *Hopes for Good* HEAVY BATTLE

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, June 18 (US)—About 98½ per cent of the boxing experts, and the *ring*worms of the land, are predicting the speedy knockout of Max Schmeling, of Germany, by Joe Louis when they meet tomorrow night at the Yankee Stadium.

That's about the same percentage that predicted the swift defeat of James J. Braddock a year ago.

Upwards of 70,000 spectators will attend the fight, including a dozen governors, and other visitors from all over the United States. The gate is expected to run to $800,000.

The demand for ringside tickets increased today to such an extent that Jacobs was confident of selling most of his 340 tickets by ringtime. This is the highest "top" asked for a fight in some years and is close to the money the promoters got for their shows in the days of the gold rush.

The fighters are said to be getting 30 percent each of the gate receipts, and the gate has to go well above $300,000 for Jacobs to hope to make any money, because he developed a tremendous overhead for this fight, including the ramping of the ballyard for the ringside seats.

The pugilistic public has come to believe that no living man has any chance in the ring with Louis, which is the obstacle that kept the fight from doing over a million. The boxing experts are responsible for establishing this belief. They have made Louis out a fistic superman, as one of the greatest fighters of all time, and brief as his ring career has been it is already surrounded by a tradition of invincibility that is somewhat amazing.

Schmeling is a former champion, who is attempting what no other ex-champion of his division was ever able to accomplish—the winning of the title a second time. Great fighters like Corbett, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and Dempsey tried it and failed.

Schmeling is on the short end of 6 to 1, which indicates that the fistic folks think he will go the way of the old timers.

He doesn't figure to win off the form, and that's a fact.

His punches too slow, and he is too easy to hit.

A man that Louis can hit has two strikes on him before he puts up his hands.

If he is thinking of boxing Louis, we can write the first round, and Schmeling's finish right now. Schmeling paws stiffishly with what he thinks is a left jab, Louis knocks his arm down, and— boom!

Schmeling is 30 years old, and has been going a long time. He has been flattened several times. He is about as big as Louis, but perhaps ten pounds in weight, and he has always kept himself in good condition.

OMAHA Second Best TO QUASHED

Ascot, Eng., June 18 (AP)—Lord Stanley's great filly, Quashed, today won the Ascot gold cup race with William Woodward's American-owned Omaha second.

Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Bokbul was third in the two and one-half mile classic. Nine horses ran.

Quashed, the second choice at 3 to 2, won by a short head. Omaha won second money by five lengths from Bokbul.

Omaha, four-year-old son of Gallant Fox-Flambino and undisputed king of American three-year-olds last year, started as the favorite at 11 to 8. Bokbul was held at 100 to 6 in the betting.

Quashed is a four-year-old daughter of Obliterate and Verdict. Verdict's pedigree is untraced and Quashed is not listed in the stud book.

Louis has just turned 22. He didn't look any too good to some of the observers in his early training, but he wound up going like a hurricane. He ought to improve for at least a couple of years if he fights often enough. His peak orm should be well in the future.

He hasn't run into any of the bad luck that often befalls a fighter, no matter how good he may be. A little bad luck has halted many a great fighter's career for a time.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Garden Message South Bend
At Hawthorne At Latonia

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer News Bureau)

BLACK MISTRESS This smart maverick was shipped to Suffolk Downs for this spot—fifth on the card. Incidentally, I KNOW the right dough is riding, also the mare never looked better.

With all that dope at your command, it would seem a shame to kill the price. SOBRIETY, STAGE WHISPER and SADIE F. in the order named. HOLLYHOCK, which is fresh and good and fit as hands can make him, has a full three-point call in the seventh.

I understand there will be a smart play on UNDULATE, but that should only help our price. Yes, I thought you GOT me. Almost forget to tell you, Jersey reports a gob of commissions for DROWSY, which seems exceptionally well placed in the fourth. Yeh wukkum.

TIME ME, the Fendergast trick was the hottest kind of an overnight "tip." In support of this, I might add, her works have been excellent. Yes, Kansas City IS loaded.

HARRY'S DREAM, in the day's opener, and on which Peters will have the leg up, is the clocker's best bet of the day. However, I suggest you go carefully because I bring GOOD TRADE hang up. Mighty tight fit between VALE VICTORIAN and Gleeman, in the fourth. In fact closer than cold hope might indicate. I favor GLEEMAN, also you better take "opening" quotations. NORTH WALES, this way rigged, should also win.

Latonia

Down at Latonia, where the gees have been coming down—like a lot of trained seals—I have it "AMATEUR GIRL is to be taken from the old vat TODAY."

Well, taking a line through that last and only effort, it would seem a case of Katy bar the door. TONEXT GIRL will rule favorite at about 7-5 with the melon at 3. Boy, wheel it away. DR. MENENDEZ, if picked to run, should tin can from the band he meets in the fourth. This is really a first-class two-year-old, and was eased up in his only start—when he tired. EX-CLAIM'S last was excellent and he apparently holds the others safe.

SOUTH BEND, in the fifth, is another lifesaver—many price should be GOOD, while DELIBERATOR has finally been dropped into a spot where he should roll home.

RUNNER DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Miss Moore 4-1, Belaid 12-1, Society Column 8-1, Discourse 4-1.
2—Gallops Nerr 2-1, High Haste 3-1, Baron Lynn 4-1, Jokes Worm 6-1.
3—Sandy Aprel 5-1, Fi Fums 10-1, Trickling 7-1, Stone Martin 6-1.
4—Hiway 8-5, Say When 6-1, Jesting Lady 6-1, Square 8-1.
5—Black Mistress 7-5, Stage Whisper 7-1, Sobriety 9-2, Liberal 8-1.
6—Silent Grove 2-1, Mountainy Man 7-2, Red John 12-5, Surfbee 9-2.
7—Hollyhock 7-5, Undulate 4-1, Johnnycake 5-1, Ahriman 8-1.
8—Scrambleau Boy 7-1, Blind Brook 16-5, Flying Dove 7-1, Rocky Prince 6-1.
9—Sub Deb 5-2, Little Dinah 3-1, Thwartline 3-1, Raven 7-1, Pressure 8-1.
BEST—BLACK MISTRESS.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Press 3-1, Alice G. 11-5, Sir Midas 6-1, Fond Memories 8-1.
2—Shinkarita 3-2, Cervera 10-9, Cameron 8-1, Rice Hour 6-1.
3—Miss Twinkle 7-5, Harry Richman 3-1, Judge Newman 9-5, Mesabite 10.
4—Red Go 3-2, Prince John 2-1, [illegible] 6-1, Hip Boots 8-1.
Garden Message 9-5, Tracker 3-1, Ep 6-1, Omanitia 6-1.
5—Jokes 4-1, Sky Pirate 3-2, Watercure 16-5, Understand 6-1.
7 Regards 3-1, Miss Flip 7-5, Maple Rice 3-1, Birthside 6-1.
8—Uncommon Gold 3-2, Charlie Chan 6-1, Jests Aside 3-2, Captain Red 6-1.
BEST—GARDEN MESSAGE.

LATONIA SELECTIONS
1—Jane Rachet 13-5, Black Miss 6-1, Ramrod 3-2, Tyrone 6-1.
2—Amateur Girl 3-1, Tonsy's Girl 7-5, Good Scout 4-1, Consultant 8-1.
3—Shining Jewel 2-1, Boston Sound 7-5, Helen Orphan 4-1, Lucky Fool 6-1.
4—Dr. Menendez 1-5, Exclaim 3-1, Vanity 5-1, Ask 6, 6-1.
5—South Bend 2-1, Erin 7-2, Laura Kiev 4-1, Freroll 6-1.
6—Deliberator 1-1, Water Splash 3-1, Courting Glory 9-5, Tyrone 8-1.
7—Jawapa 3-2, Prince Plus 5-2, Jessie Dear 7-2, King Cleaver 6-1.
8—Gloss 5-2, Scotland Beauty 7-1, Corner Boy 10-1, Lenarco 8-1.
BEST—SOUTH BEND.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Harry's Dream 8-5, Good Trade 11-5, Alsand 4-1, White Sand 6-1.
2—Amenasnett 8-1, Mi. Francis 9-5, Chalice Jack, Navarino 8-1.
3—Time Me 7-2, Hook It 3-1, Totem Pole 8-1, Black Witch 8-1.
4—Gleeman 5-2, Mason entry 13-5, Chicken Feed, Sea Biscuit 4-1.
5—North Wales 11 7-2, Papoon 13-5, Ann O'Ruby 4-1, Watch Him 6-1.
6—Swift Fly 4-5, Sophia Tucker 2-1, Rosemound Rose 8-1, Nonchalant 6-1.
7—Adriana Iacono entry 5-2, Distracting 3-1, Cathalot 7-2, Anita 8-1.
BEST—SWIFT FLY.

AQUEDUCT JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS
PETERS—Harry's Dream, Senta Barbara, Ann O'Ruby, Anabel.
HANFIELD—Spring, Elizabeth Farley, Fair Siren, Red Badge.
ORTEIG—White Sand, Tanguerous.
WESTROPE—Alsad, Black Witch, That One, Rose Bird.
GILBERT—Good Trade, Hook It, Chicken, Water Splash, Aladdins Dream, Workman.
WORKMAN—Dunlight, Showemall, [illegible].
RICHARDS—Sword Queen.
STEPHENS—Mr. Music, Kindred Spirit.
LEBRUNGER—Miss Cohere, Vale Victorious, Richmond Rose.
Weather clear, track fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS
1—Bertinay 3-5, Princess Pyra 4-1, Blackwell Boy 4-1, Dixie Dancer 5-2.
2—Heavy Sugar 3-2, Fawn Direct 6-1, White Smoke 4-1, Tina Tina 8-1.
3—Chilled 7-5, Ladino 4-1, Watcheron 6-1, Flaxen 3-1.
4—Sweet Myth 8-5, Hogan's Fox 4-1, Abercourse 5-1, Velvet Ethel 8-1.
5—Aladdess 2-1, Full Tilt 13-5, All Dust 6-1, Work On 4.
6—Wood Pigeon 3-2, Modesta 3-1, Little Ark 4-1, Tinsel Hill 6-1.
7—Boy Valet 2-1, Rattling Knight 13-5, Fairy Hill 4-1, Sound Scout 6-1.
8—Accorder 7-5, Traggai 5-1, Delgado 5-1, Tender Gift 8-1.
9—Substitutes: Celtic Prince 8-5, Superson 4-1, Lucky Lad 6-1, Confectory 8-1.
BEST—SWEET MYTH.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Black Mistress.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Amateur Girl.
BEST PARLAY—Sweep Myth, Steel Toes, Swift Fly, to win.
DAILY DOUBLE—Amateur Girl, Shining Jewel—Latonia.

Mr. Wood is mighty particular about his smoking tobacco—

MEET UP WITH WALTER WOOD—a real fellow that everybody likes, well known as a pipe smoker. His brand? Listen: "I'm a pipe smoker from 'way back," Walter says. "It's always Prince Albert for me and has been for 15 years. It doesn't bite the tongue—never gives you a raw throat."

"Prince Albert is a cooler smoke," Wood points out. "I suppose that's due to P.A.'s special 'no-bite' manufacturing process. Being 'crimp cut,' it burns slower and lasts longer. It's packed in tin—the last pipeful is as flavory as the first." Makes grand roll-your-own cigarette too.

You can't beat this for a *fair-and-square no-risk offer*

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(*Signed*) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

RAIN WASHES OUT BIG FIGHT

MAX AND JOE BATTLE TOMORROW NIGHT

Unpleasant Visions

Thinking of Glove Fury Ahead Set Max Worrying

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936 15

Maxie's Headache

Nightmares of Brown Bomber Greatly Disturb Teuton

Gotta Work

Louis Punches Bag for Final

Lakewood, N. J., June 18 (US)—Although his training session for tomorrow night's 15-round fight with Max Schmeling ended officially Tuesday, Joe Louis went through four rounds of punching the bag yesterday to escape the monotony of a deserted training camp.

"Ah gotta do somethin'," the usually lethargic Brown Bomber explained to Jack Blackburn, after he had spent most of the day lolling about the place and taking an occasional nap.

Gotta Rest

Schmeling Ends Training

Napanoch, N. Y., June 18 (US)—Max Schmeling spent a very quiet day in the privacy of his home here with the six weeks of training for tomorrow night's 15-round bout with Joe Louis behind him.

He was in high spirits and spent the afternoon trapshooting and playing cards.

"I am in shape," he added. "Fighting is a business with me, and naturally, I am confident of beating this so-called super fighter. What else can I say?"

AUSTEN LAKE

Marts of Trade: *Mysterious Mike* Dodges the Herd

NEW YORK, June 18

THE TELEPHONES JANGLED all day in the upstairs office of the Twentieth Century Fight Club, where the sordidly commercial aspects of tomorrow night's clinical assault are being handled.

Austen Lake

The atmosphere here is quite different from the rustic innocence of the camps where Joe Louis and Max Schmeling trained and there are no pitchers of milk on the tables fresh from the cow. There is no cow.

Here is the spot known to Broadway as the Cave-of-the-Winds, where prize fight managers and never-go-home touts who infest the nauseous industry sit around all day and exhale large quantities of conversation.

The vanishing American, Mr. Mike Jacobs, the producer of this extravaganza, was barricaded in a secret office which contains a secret panel in the wainscotting, where he can escape, the army of moochers, pavement politicians and

Continued on Page 16, Column 7

WHILE RESTING TODAY for his important heavyweight clash with Joe Louis in New York tomorrow night, Max Schmeling will do plenty of thinking about the Brown Panther and the more he ponders, the greater his headache should become. Louis can throw them from all angles and he hits just as hard with either hand. Can't blame Max for worrying at that. Advance predictions were that 80,000 persons will jam Yankee Stadium to see what experts predict will be the slaughter of the German invader. Louis is a 5 to 1 choice to win. His handlers expect a knockout within five rounds.

Rain Washes Out Big Fight

Continued from First Page

LOUIS DRAWS

Well, I see they're all picking against me.

CAUGHT IN RAIN

GREAT RECORD

FOR BETTER DRINKS AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR
Barclay's
BAR SPECIAL RYE WHISKEY
ALL WHISKEY, 90 PROOF
SMOOTH AND MELLOW
JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED
Detroit, Michigan
Massachusetts Wine & Spirits Corp.
44 W. Canton St., Boston, Mass.

HOLLYHOCK SUFFOLK'S BEST

Ann Marsters' Best Bets

Hollywood, Cal., June 18—The bankroll took a three-dollar drop yesterday when only one of my three choices visited the winner's circle, but I have hopes of an upward turn today.

CAMP PAROLE won at Agawam and paid $9 to win and place. WIGGLE IN just missed at Suffolk, making the third hole, while YOUNG NATIVE was unplaced at Aqueduct. Going into the sixty-seventh day, the bankroll stands at $453.50.

Today I'm sticking to the $2 win and $2 place betting and my choices are BARON LYNN in the second at Suffolk; STOOL PIGEON in the second at Agawam and COLONEL GREENE in the sixth at Suffolk.

ANN MARSTERS

$2 WIN AND $2 PLACE

Baron Lynn, 2nd, Suffolk
Stool Pigeon, 2nd, Agawam
Col. Greene, 6th, Suffolk

Bankroll Now $453.50. Day's Play $12.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the sixty-seventh day.)

PLATER Goes in SEVENTH

CALLED BEST BET OF DAY

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—HOLLYHOCK 7TH RACE

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, June 18—C. V. Whitney's Hollyhock, unlucky in her last, is rated a standout hazard in the mile and 70 yards of the seventh number on today's card. She is the days best bet.

FIRST RACE

Many Moons, Discourse, Sure Hour
MANY MOONS, a well-bred colt of promise highly recommended by the rocker. Four pounds in 32 picked up in a dead walk over a track fat one deep in mud went as a real contender. DISCOURSE is descending the scale SURE HOUR jumped too highly at Salem, shapes up well in the fight for the money award.

SECOND RACE

Baron Lynn, High Haste, Glow Worm
Springing along, BARON LYNN in this wide open affair. This plater holds some class and has enough speed to go all the while HIGH HASTE, fast and fairly seasoned, figures to hang on long enough to make the place honors from GLOW WORM.

THIRD RACE

Sun Apollo, Trickling, St. Moritz
Just can't pass up SUN APOLLO at [illegible] Up a pair to be reckoned with here. Wee Willie Winkie raced for Agawam Park on a few days back. TRICKLING is [illegible] to Run Run open to figures coming up in the stakes of that race is not endorsed. ST. MORITZ, last effort was in the mud and may be tossed out.

FOURTH RACE

Say When, Dowsey, Jesting Lady
SAY WHEN, a veteran of four seasons is likely capable to [illegible] of Hamilton and $3000 bottom [illegible] juveniles. DROWSY, up in the juvenile at Rockingham figures good up despite picking up 11 additional pounds. JESTING LADY displayed winning company in a new fashion at Belmont Park. May take it all.

FIFTH RACE

Black Mistress, Schofield, Sadie F.
BLACK MISTRESS just missed grubbing Bay Bubble in a swiftly run dash at Salem only a short time back. Right off that performance, the Archibald colorbearer figures to be powerful contender in an affair of this kind. Sobriety, [illegible] under a feather of 92 pounds shapes up as the sternest sort of a contender.

SIXTH RACE

Col. Greene, Furfiber, Fairsickle
COL. GREENE is coming fast as he [illegible] pace him form charts put forward over a field of [illegible] PFEIFFER paced top [illegible] endeavors is [illegible] the house to fear. FAIRSICKLE performed in creditable fashion at Agawam.

SEVENTH RACE

Hollyhock, Unclubbed, Ahriman,
HOLLYHOCK, second to Thumbs Down, was a victim of poor handling in that recent endeavor. UNCLUTATE, a galloping winner in [illegible] opening day, should prove enough to give the place [illegible] the first crossing. AHRIMAN

EIGHTH RACE

Grandpa's Boy, Blind Brook,
GRANDPA'S BOY has received a [illegible] up sharp as the proverbial tack. [illegible]

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Society Column.
2—Mr. Pete.
8—Dutch Uncle
Weather showery, track slow.

AT DETROIT
1—Knockaway
2—Pawn Ticket.
3—Sweet Blanche, Vanda Cerulea, Big Torch.
5—Indefinite, Hogans Fox, Dorothy Hicks
6—Bal Eje, Tug O'War.
7—Fan Toy.
8—Temple Hill.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT AGAWAM PARK
1—No Dust.
2—Canasa, Krona, Royal Ballad, The Millay, Pageantry, Small Devil, Mill.
6—Chief Hollis, Lady Pal.
8—Flaming Light.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT LATONIA
2—Amateur Girl.
3—Field Day, Guatemala, Boston Sound, Miss Father, Aries, Carnelian
5—Eria.
6—Prince Flux, Ennia, Brilliann
8—Lynvete, Lpon, Vellas Choice, Cain.
Weather, clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Pecos, Alice G
2—Wee Lukie
3—Masterlie, Star Dixie, Bank Me, Miss Twinkie, Triple Play, Our Silesia.
5—Arapois, Prince Plato.
6—Reminiscent, Ceilaigh
8—Merry Freda, Uncommon Gold, Jolun, Cyrax.
Weather, cloudy, track, good.

Revised Morning Line, Jockeys at Suffolk Downs

THIRD RACE

Trickling, Hightshoe	6-1
Sun Apollo, F. A. Smith	8-1
Hut, C. Hanford	15-1
St. Moritz, Winters	10-1
Stone Martin, A. Jolley	4-1
Cohort Miss, A. Cooper	10-1
Sandra, Bastnre	4-1
My Purchase, I. Anderson	15-1
Buster Boy, C. Kamar	7-1
El Puma, W. G. Jackson	8-1
Scratched—Mr. Pete.	

FOURTH RACE

Early Settler, Luther	10-1
Square, W. G Jackson	5-1
Mc O Mc, Dahson	12-1
Drowsy, Eyo	2-1
Say When, LeBlanc	3-1
Jesting Lady, Pollard	2½-1

FIFTH RACE

Billy I. Longden	3-1
Black Mistress, Dahson	3-1
Sadie F., Luther	6-1
Stage Whisper, Lynch	4-1
aBrown Top, Hightshoe	12-1
aHappy Dear, Grigg	12-1
Liberti, LeBlanc	10-1
Sobriety, McCombs	3-1
Abrahamson and Lowenstein and Cary T Grayson entry	

SIXTH RACE

Mountainy Man, Longden	3-1
Furfiber, LeBlanc	3-1
Onrush, Pollard	8-1
Fairsickle, A. Cooper	6-1
Gleason, Hightshoe	8-1
Red John, I. Anderson	5-1
Col. Greene, W. G. Jackson	2½-1

SEVENTH RACE

Ahriman, I. Anderson	4-1
Mary Stenson, LeBlanc	15-1
Ophelia, N. Tucker	10-1
Johnnyrake, Hightshoe	5-1
Hollyhock, Fate	8-5
Undulate, Luther	8-1
Miss Dignity, Stafford	5-1

EIGHTH RACE

Grandpas Boy, A. Jolley	3-1
Rocky Prince, Anderson	6-1
John Werring, V. Kamar	5-1
Blackmail, C. Thornton	5-1
Hymnstyle, F. A. Smith	15-1
Blind Brook, C. Kamar	5-1
Flying Dere, Luther	4-1
Marty, Fate	10-1
Scratched—Dutch Uncle.	
Weather clear; track fast.	
(Substitute race is declared off.)	

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

By Nation-Wide News Service
1—Discourse, Many Moons, Squeaker
2—High Haste, Little Audrey, Springs Here
3—Xandra, El Puma, Sun Apollo.
4—Drowsy, Jesting Lady, Square
5—Black Mistress, Billy I. Sobriety
6—Colonel Greene, Red John, Gibsonian
7—Hollyhock, Miss Dignity, Johnnrake
8—Grandpa's Boy, Flying Dere, Rocky Prince.

COLLEGE Title Tie Due TO ELIS

By WALTER KILEY

Harvard's baseball team, knocked off twice in as many days by Yale, meets the Elis for the third time tomorrow in a New London game which even in victory, will be a hollow one for the Crimson.

Yale's double win knocked Harvard out of the Eastern Intercollegiate League title.

Inability on the part of Harvard hurlers to locate the plate, plus most mediocre fielding and lack of batting punch when hits were needed, resulted in the Crimson defeats both at New Haven on Tuesday and at Soldiers Field yesterday.

So that as the league season ended Harvard shares top honors with Dartmouth, each of them having won eight and lost four league games.

What the Big Green, defending league champion, started off with a pair of victories over Harvard, Yale finished, only two league teams to lift verdicts over Harvard all season.

Tomorrow's game carries no special significance. It is being held as part of the New London boat race day. It will have no bearing on the intercollegiate championship.

Bernie Rankin, Yale senior, who started in collegiate athletic fame under the tutorship of Hyde Park's able Skip Sherlock, must be given entire credit for the 8 to 2 victory Wednesday.

Rankin thus gained credit for hurling three games against Harvard in as many years and rung down his college achievements with as many straight victories.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued From Page 15

wrong living no-goods who clutter the premises and overflow the sidewalks.

The man at the ticket window was shaking his purple jowls at a determined caller who refused to state his business with Mr. Jacobs, except that he hailed from City Hall and bore a secret message.

"Positively he isn't in," said the ticket agent. "I don't know where he is, maybe uptown, maybe downtown. Please my friend, stand aside and let these people spend a little money."

I'LGET FOR YOU A TICKET

A FAT, FLORID CLERK was answering three telephones at once. "Holloi," he would shout into one. "Holloi. Yes we got plenty left. Not too plenty, but there are still some good ones. But you should hurry my friend."

"Holloi," into the other phone, "Uh-huh, Milton. Listen Milton. Do like I said. Go across and say I said he should give you one. Say I said it personal."

But elsewhere in the city, a sudden chill had settled over the ticket market. There were speculators prowling the curbstones outside hotels, moaning their merchandise, trudging a little way with a prospect and whispering sales talk "a fistic sensation, Mister. Like the titular honor was at stake. Two fighters what don't known nuthin' but punch, punch, punch."

There are acres of seats in the Yankee Stadium where the telegraph crew were tuning their bugs and the scaffold carpenters were taking the last turns on the screw bonds which held the ropes fast to the corner stakes. A mechanic was testing the ring amplifier, counting "1-2-3-4" in a brass voice that bounced around the big green crater, which "Babe Ruth built at the height of his personal boom."

A nest of big light bulbs hung overhead like the illuminating scheme in a hospital operating room.

The stage was set for another quaint and curious episode in the life of Joe Louis, the tea-colored Negro whom nature has generously endowed with all the requirements of his savage ardor. It would make his third battle on this spot, where last year he sledged down Carnera and Baer, with the stolid cold indifference of a tailor measuring a customer for an alpaca overcoat. And tomorrow night he will wear the stripe off his russet kimona, a gift of his smoke-complexioned bride, and sits calm as an angel of black vengeance until the brass gong strikes its note of doom—doom for the beetle-browed German boy in the opposite angle of the ropes.

JOE, THE "SWORD OF WRATH"

FIGHTING HAS BECOME more than a mere profession to Louis. To his bewildered people he is a Jehovah or come-suppance, and when I was in his Lakewood camp recently a white polled Negro in the regimentals of a clergyman came with a little group of parishioners and sat like worshippers in the ringside pews while Louis performed with the graceful flourish of a leopard. And the old man said something about a "sword of wrath" and a "scourge," regarding Joe as a symbol of dark deliverance.

Louis takes his racial position seriously and seems to realize that he is a force for uplift. So that lately when a Negro sparring partner was detected in a gambling game with a deck of marked **cards**, Louis **punished** him viciously in the ring and that afternoon, thumping **him to the** very of breakdown and holding him up to repeat the dose until his face was raw and bleeding. And immediately afterward the card **cheat** was discharged and sent away.

Before leaving the woodsy fastnesses of Napanoch I visited Schmeling in his forest hideaway, finding him incommunicado within the white frame farm house and surrounded by an additional guard of state troopers, firm-jawed men in gray uniforms. There, at at lakewood, 24-hour vigil was kept last night to prevent anybody bent on mischief from dropping pills or powders in the family soup kettle.

Forsaith nobody has ever suggested any distress in a professional fight's rations and such pre-match precautions are merely part of the lore of the prize ring racket, which is founded on suspicion. But Jack Dempsey, as heavyweight champion in the Jersey City, related how he had partaken of cream on the morning of the first Tunney business, and suffered tremendous aches in his equatorial regions. Out in the light of subsequent knowledge in Tunney's second meeting with Tunney, his aches have been charged less to unscrupulous persons than to the solid right hand busts on the cheek bone with which Tunney saluted him when they came out for their first collation.

It is possible that Schmeling will search his imagination for extra reasons for feeling unwell after Louis' punches have bounced on his chin and charge his illness to something somebody shoveled into his tea.

A fighter always keeps a few tactful alibis handy for such occasions and feels better by tracing his failure to some other agency than a sound, hand made licking.

Suffolk on Road To Big Success

By BOB AHEARN

Suffolk Downs, well launched on its second year in the New England racing picture, seems set for one of the most successful meetings in the history of the thoroughbred sport in this section.

Every part of the [illegible] Rhine which keep [illegible] motion is functioning [illegible] due unquestionably to the experience and [illegible] of its affairs by Manager Director Allan J. Wilson.

Allan J. Wilson

Making [illegible] Downs started with [illegible] manager a [illegible] Darby Association [illegible] ered it need [illegible] look on [illegible] that [illegible] reach [illegible] man to [illegible] bit.

Farmers [illegible] at all [illegible] devotee [illegible] race [illegible] soon ere [illegible] Suffolk [illegible] lineup with [illegible] same [illegible] sam which has characterized all his activities in the business and sporting worlds.

An [illegible] for Suffolk [illegible] days [illegible] handicap [illegible] were on hand [illegible] of the Bunker Hill Handicap, won by Leon [illegible] Crump.

Ken McCombe under contract to the stable of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, is becoming the mainstay idol of the Suffolk patrons. McCombe doubled on Bunker Hill Day aboard Reelection and Lillian Z. had the fans yelling themselves hoarse.

Track habitues note [illegible] very high and foresee some great prospects for the blonde-haired lad.

Racing Secretary Ben Holmes at the Downs reports that A. G. Tarn's great [illegible] Blackpool will be shipped to the [illegible] in time for [illegible] Yankee Stakes [illegible]

Crescent Track Opens Tonight

West Springfield, June 18—Because what is expected to be a record crowd the Western Massachusetts greyhound racing season opens here tonight.

[illegible] of last year's speed and skill, against [illegible] comers all boasting [illegible] during the winter [illegible] healing races [illegible] ed of $500 [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Charles [illegible] Parr, Traffic one of [illegible] Ladys Laddie and Red Sally are picked by the form players to race out in their showing form. Lady's Laddie finished into the spotlight in his first appearance on the track by running the dash distances in track-record time.

The Inaugural Trophy" event, scheduled as the top feature of the opening night's program, will send to the post three of the outstanding hounds of last year's racing at the Crescent Oval. Flying Dutchman [illegible] and Peppy Pete [illegible] Ladys Laddie and Red Sally are picked by the form players to race out in their showing form. Lady's Laddie finished into the spotlight in his first appearance on the track by running the dash distances in track-record time.

The Occidental College nine [illegible] Senorita Genevieve O'Malley, [illegible] in her quarter-final match [illegible] Hedlund defeated Virginia Vanderbilt in the other quarter-final [illegible]

Fight Results

By Inc.—John Henry Lewis awarded a technical knockout over Tony Shucco, [illegible] in eight rounds of scheduled 10-rounder.

Quebec—Al McCoy, Boston [illegible] knocked out Larry Johnson, Chicago [illegible] in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton Post Office Highway—Route 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY
Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15
Rain or Shine
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3d Races
40c Admission—ELECTRIC TOTE
No Minors Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—California won Poughkeepsie regatta varsity race for third straight year, beating Cornell by three-fifths of a second.

THREE YEARS AGO—Australia defeated Japan in European zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Mickey Walker relinquished world's middleweight boxing title to pave way for heavyweight bout with Jack Sharkey.

Mat Results

Montreal—Yvon Robert, 171, Montreal, won two straight falls from Jack Washburn, 192, Los Angeles.

Nebraska—Chief Little Wolf, Colorado, tossed Henry Piers, Holland, for two straight falls.

Sportsmen's Club—Karl Pojalle, 204, Chicago, threw Mahmoud Babe, 216, Turkey, in two straight falls.

Harvard-Yale 'Combos' Race

New London, June 18—Early arrivals for the Harvard-Yale varsity crew race on Friday whetted their appetites today on a brush between the combination crews of the traditional rivals.

With the city in gala attire and the Thames dotted with yachts, both varsity crews confined themselves to short paddles as they completed their tapering off work. Harvard is a slight choice for the varsity event in view of several fast time trials.

Mel Heath Wins Lexington Golf

Mel Heath of Brae Burn, covering the Lexington Golf Club course in a par 74, copped the gross prize at the clubs holiday open tourney.

Making his bow in M G A competition, Ralph Munro of the United Shoe Club, took runner-up honors with a 75. C. E. Ross of the home club, Pat Mullaney of Arimont and Maurice Meeker of Belleview tied for net honors with 69. They will play off later.

BLIND BROOK, the main danger, BLACKMAIL a rapidly improving entry for the remainder

SUBSTITUTE RACE

Little Dinah, Pharatime, Pacon.
Most anything can happen here I'm calling the finish LITTLE DINAH, PHARATIME and BACON letting it go at that.

Agawam Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $600, two-year-olds, five furlongs (:45)

Ellis	115	Bowang
Offside	112	Unfurl
Jack Tarn	110	Silver Knot
Kassing	110	Holdit
SECOND RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds five and a half furlongs (1:12)		
Smith Queen	108	The Valley
Moll	103	Ballantry
Corn Bread	108	Kenilworth
Eddie C	108	The Mulley
Mad Dash	108	Krona
Social Error	108	El Contento
THIRD RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up one mile and 70 yards (1:45)		
Just Remember	104	Tartan Belay
Sun Apollo	104	Precious King
Patrick	114	xTrue Charm
Ariel	104	Night Mist
xRocket Broom	104	Lucky Boy
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up six furlongs (1:13)		
Hugh	99	xDoubles
Steaming	97	Ben Ali
Sunday Power	109	Maid Girl
Magic Carpet	104	Mighty Boy
Flaming Blood	109	Also eligible
Sonny	109	Highdry
xApprentice allowance.		
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up six furlongs (1:13)		
Mystic Bug	109	xDunderly
Ben	109	xMaple Flower
Brushproof	99	xJohn Alley
Sweet Mo	99	xRosemarie B
Cowpasture	109	xBickering
The Three	109	Teddy Carl
xApprentice allowance.		
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. The Punkett (:73)		
Miss Dixie	106	Big Play
xSecret Note	103	Eagle's Boy
Lady Annis	106	Unfurnl
Grandma's Boy	102	
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1:47)		
Bloody Good	108	Patient Ike at
Playmore	106	Nat
Xanaxrita	103	Lunamica
Golden Watch	110	
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles (1:51)		
Ira L.	106	Beau Boy
Ira L.	113	Ba mist
Trusted	110	Sir Bill Brite
Our Ship	113	Ba macan
Sweet Joan	108	xSilver Rose
xReliant Miss	103	
Weather cloudy; track fast.		

Jordan Nine Meets Hennigan Club

The leading attraction tonight in the Park League will be the Jordan-Hennigan game at Jefferson Playground, Roxbury.

At present the Roxbury Club is lodged in third position in the west division and the Retailers are in second position in the east division. A win for the Hennigans would put them just one point behind the second position Casey Club, providing the latter loses at Garvey tonight.

Andy Biggio's strong Kennedy Club will entertain George Walker's Wolf Club at the Fens Stadium in another league game.

Dick Casey's Naponset Club will be at home to Bill Madden's Club at Garvey Playground and a capacity crowd should be on hand to see these two clubs who always furnish plenty of action.

In the final game of the evening the City Hospital Club and the Roslindale Town Club will battle at the Healy Playground, Roslindale.

Park League

EAST	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Kennedy's	14	3	3	28
Jordans	12	4	3	24
Madden Club	8	11	1	17
Roslindale T. C.	4	11	3	11
St. Augustines	3	14	1	7
WEST				
Wolf's	13	4	3	29
Casey Club	10	6	4	24
Hennigan Club	8	7	3	19
Jefferson	6	7	3	15
City Hospital	3	14	3	9

GAMES TONIGHT

Wolf's at Kennedy's, Fens Stadium
Jordans at Hennigan Club, Jefferson Playground
Maddens at Casey Club, Garvey Playground.
City Hospital at Roslindale, Healy Playground.

BIG '2' In Comeback ROLES

The handicap division seems destined to enjoy new animation with the return to competition of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and the slow but steady progress being made by Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade, the pair were big rivals two years ago but Cavalcade has faced the barrier only a few times since then.

Discovery, which is being pointed for the Brooklyn Handicap, June 27, at Aqueduct, indicated he was back to top form by carrying 135 pounds over a mile and one-eighth in 1.50 yesterday and scoring with a hand over two lightly weighted rivals. It was the big chestnut's first race since he disappointed in the Santa Anita Handicap in February.

Cavalcade is not the kind of a horse one can guess as to future plans, but he had been galloping miles in a manner that indicates Trainer Bob Smith may succeed [illegible] work was an easy mile in 1.46 Smith hopes to have his charges ready for the Massachusetts Handicap late in July at Suffolk Downs.

Apprentice George Hebert, who accepted the first mount of his career astride Chance Light in the last race at Aqueduct yesterday, is a native of Louisville and under contract to I. J. Collins. He has been exercising horses for about three years in an effort to become a successful rider.

J. E. (Bud) Stoller, trainer for A. G. Vanderbilt, has acquired the contract of Kenneth McCombs, one of the most likely looking apprentices who can ride at 82 pounds.

Earl Steffen, who has been riding in New England, has signed with Hal Price Headley as a contract rider. The Headley string is campaigning in Detroit.

Entries Close

New York, June 18—Entries in the eastern intercollegiate championships will close June 24 according to an announcement from the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association.

Today in Sport

BASEBALL

St. Louis Cards vs. Boston Bees at National League Field, 3 p. m.

HORSE RACING

Eastern Horse Racing Association meeting at Suffolk Downs, 2.15 p. m.

DOG RACING

Bay State Greyhound Association meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere.

Bristol County Kennel Club meeting at Taunton 8:15 p. m.

GOLF

M. G. A. open at Trapelo, Twilight League four-ball.

CREW

Harvard Combination vs. Yale at New London.

Mission in Tie For League Lead

Mission high of Roxbury today was in a first place tie with Malden Catholic high for the championship of the Chandler League.

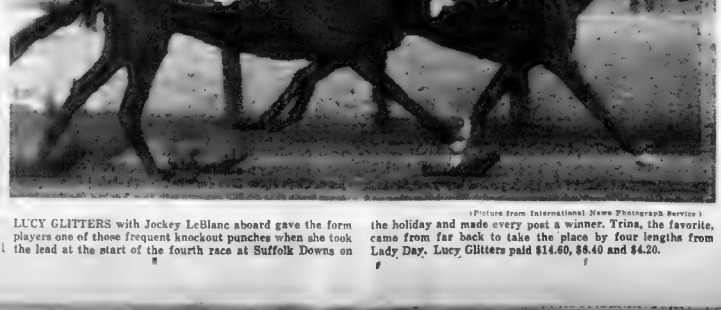
Mission moved into the preferred position through a 7-5 defeat administered St. Clements high of Somerville at Marcella street.

Girl Tennis Star Wins at Longwood

Patricia Hoyt, national girl tennis champion from California, [illegible] won on the way to six straight on the invitation interscholastic tennis tourney at the Longwood Cricket Club.

The Occidental College nine [illegible] Senorita Genevieve O'Malley, [illegible] in her quarter-final match [illegible] Hedlund defeated Virginia Vanderbilt in the other quarter-final [illegible]

Lucy Glitters and So Does the Sparkling Payoff



LUCY GLITTERS with Jockey LeBlanc aboard gave the form players one of those frequent knockout punches when she took the lead at the start of the fourth race at Suffolk Downs on the holiday and made every post a winner. Trina, the favorite, came from far back to take the place by four lengths from Lady Day. Lucy Glitters paid $14.60, $6.40 and $4.20.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

23 minutes to the heart of Suffolk Downs Special
AVOID TRAFFIC JAMS
LEAVE NORTH STATION AT 1.10 AND 1.30 P. M. DAYLIGHT TIME. RETURN IMMEDIATELY AFTER LAST RACE.
25c ROUND TRIP BY TRAIN
June 15 to August 15
BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

Robert Victory?

LANNING OPPOSES INVALID CARDINALS

Treason From the Egan

By DAVE EGAN

This is the nfe story of a young man who, come next Chewsday eve, may be the heavyweight champion of the rassling world, and I am referring to Wilfrid Yvon Robert of old Montreal.

It is an act of bravery to come out in open meeting and insinuate that Danno O'Mahony, the strongest man in all Ireland, may meet defeat in a finish at the hands of a young French-Canuck, and there will be fearful growling in the taverns of South Boston and a suspicion that, after all, the son of William Patrick Egan must have come from the nasty part of Ireland.

Dave Egan

Now I do not wash to spend the rest of my days blocking punches started with my jowls, for it is too hard on the classic features, so I hasten to point out that I merely said, in an off-handed manner, that Wilfrid Yvon Robert MAY be the heavyweight champion of the world.

In other words, I do not wish to foment a fight with my neighbors in Southie, that glorious, colorful community where the motto always was, and perhaps always will be, "We hate peace!"

A mild, fat-away voice also wishes to know, "What about Dave Levin?" Perhaps you do not know Dave Levin, but he is the young butcher boy who defeated Ali Baba who defeated Dick Shikat who won a somewhat smelly decision over brave Danno a few months ago.

The championship claims of Master Levin, based solely on his victory over that terrifying, maneating, fire-breathing figure, Ali Baba, are highly comical, but this is not the funny page and if it were, Popeye, the Sailor Man, would take good care of Levin.

FOOLED MOTHER

One of the reasons why Wilfrid Yvon Robert may meet defeat next Tuesday night in the Garden is because he started upsetting persons and their plans even before he was born and has been running true to form ever since.

His mother, who was Alma Lajeunesse before she married George H. Robert, had made complete plans about the matter before Wilfrid Yvon came caroling, or screeching into this world.

There were two other brothers, Armand and Maurice. There were two sisters, Lucille and Germaine. It would be very nice, Mama Robert thought, to have at her girl to complete the family, so especially a girl entitled Yvonne which is a very pretty name.

So there was no end of astonishment at 6025 Christopher Columbus street, Montreal, on the evening of October 3, 1914, when the doctor said, "Dear me! Of all things! It can't be called Yvonne, Mrs. Robert, because it's a boy baby, and not a girl baby as we had planned."

So Mrs. Robert, being one of the glorious sisterhood known as mothers, smiled a smile and patted a baby cheek with a rough, work-worn hand that was as gentle as a mother's ever was, and said, "Doctor, he is just what I wanted. He is my little Yvon. Three boys and two girls is an even nicer family than two boys and three girls, don't you think?"

Depositions from old neighbors of the Robert family swear that Yvon was the healthiest and the noisiest and the biggest of the Robert tribe. As war was starting in Europe at the time, but the clamor from the Robert cottage was so great that the neighbors would have welcomed it if the war had come closer.

At that time—in 1914—sports writers were predicting that a young fellow named "Rabbit" Maranville would be one of major league material if he only got such a midget, and that a wrestler named "Strangler" Lewis looked like a real good prospect, but young Yvon Robert took no interest at all in either Maranville or Lewis.

He was developing his lungs in a cottage on Christopher Columbus street in Montreal.

(Another article by Dave Egan on the life of Yvon Roberi will appear here tomorrow.)

Polo Final

New York, June 18—Harvard and West Point will meet Saturday afternoon at Randalls Island for the intercollegiate polo championship. In the semifinals Harvard eliminated Yale while the Army was disposing of Princeton.

Suffolk Downs
THE KING OF SPORTS—THE SPORT OF KINGS

WALKER Named by *FRISCH*

By DAVE EGAN

Baseball, as played by the St. Louis Cardinals, is a perilous profession and a dangerous trade, and the injuries have been so numerous of late that yesterday, Vergil Davis, the catcher, had to play at third base, or, to be expert, at the hot corner.

Another injury occurred yesterday, just when Pepper Martin was on the point of doing or dying for dear old Branch Rickey. He wanted to loosen up his muscles a bit in the club-house before the game, so he engaged in a spirited rassle with the eminent "Dizzy" Dean and injured his hip so severely that he was able to play for only a few minutes yesterday.

"Tarzan" Parmalee, too, was pitching away at a furious late-inning clip in the second game and the index finger of his right hand, which is his throwing and batting hand, became entangled with the ball so that it sprung at the hinges and he had to be removed from the pastime.

This Cardinal outfit is still the most colorful baseball club in the length and breadth of the country, wrangling and snarling and fighting and brawling their way around the land like a whole flock of problem children.

The explosive Frankie Frisch was given the old heave-o in the first inning of yesterday's doubleheader, after he had delivered his compliments to each of the three umpires in turn and when Durocher carried the tenor, he was also expelled.

This, of course, is rowdyism at its worst, and it does not set a good example for the young of America, but exactly 17,211 paid customers at yesterday's joint engagement and debate seemed to condone their conduct and, in fact seemed to like it.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved, that all umpires are blind and dumb, and probably deaf, too." Mister Frisch upheld the affirmative, churning his tonsils into a great uproar, and the simmered for hours on end this afternoon while still directing pointed remarks at the umpires from a box-seat behind home plate.

Our boys, as you know by this time, broke even with the Cardinals yesterday, winning the first game 6-5 and dropping the second 10-2.

Today, you will see John Lanning on the hill for our side, and he will be opposed by Bill Walker, who throws and thinks left-handed.

Mister Frisch will be back at third base for at least a part of an inning. "Those umpires are a narrow-minded lot," he said. "Some of them are old, I'll admit, but I am bigger than they are. I am going to talk to them, starting promptly at three o'clock this afternoon. I thought up a couple of new adjectives that are pips, and you will find that my footwork is better than ever. I tried to step on Goetz's toes with my spikes yesterday, but my judgment of distance was off.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	36	21	.632	—
Chicago	33	21	.611	2
Pittsburgh	33	23	.589	3
New York	32	24	.545	3½
Cincinnati	28	28	.500	8
BOSTON	26	33	.448	11
Philadelphia	20	38	.345	17
Brooklyn	20	38	.339	17½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	9	12	0
St. Louis	6	11	1
(1st game)			
St. Louis	10	17	1
BOSTON	2	7	3
(2nd game)			
Cincinnati	4	9	1
New York	2	8	1
Pittsburgh	14	19	2
Chicago	5	7	1
Philadelphia	3	9	0

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Cincinnati at New York—Off.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Off.
Chicago at Philadelphia—Off.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	38	18	.679	—
BOSTON	35	22	.614	3½
Washington	30	28	.517	8
Detroit	29	29	.500	10
Cleveland	28	28	.500	10
Chicago	26	31	.456	12
Philadelphia	20	34	.370	17
St. Louis	17	36	.321	19½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	9	15	1
Chicago	4	6	0
(1st game)			
New York	15	19	0
Cleveland	4	13	3
(2nd game)			
New York	12	19	2
Cleveland	2	7	0
Washington	5	8	0
Detroit	4	7	1

(Called at end of 5th, darkness)

St. Louis	14	13	1
Philadelphia	17	17	1

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

The Motorman Top Dog at Revere

By SAM COHEN

The Motorman, easily the class of all greyhounds quartered at Revere this year, shapes up as the best bet in the eighth race at Wonderland Park tonight. Last out, the Sunday entry beat the best by six lengths and set up a new world's record.

Continuing the system of staging double features every other night, the ninth race rates almost on a par with the eighth! has a select field with Country Doctor given top rating. If Country Doctor can break on top, it will be a cinch Callaghan favorite.

FIRST RACE—5½ FURLONGS
GOOD GOODS, STORM CLOUD, JULY FAVORITES

PP	Dog	Wt.	Guess	P.O.
5	Good Goods	86	H. Bigbouse 1-2	
7	Storm Cloud	86	Sol Mayer	9-2
2	Jolly Lifesaver	84	Charles Holmes	4-1
1	Cheap Bird	86	J. Daly	6-1
3	Sailing Mabout	86	William Jensen	6-1
6	Brave Mother	82	Gus Mains	7-1
4	Busting Officer	83	Dan Oswald	8-1
8	Traffic Trader	81	Willard Baker	10-1

GOD GOODS, well-placed to begin a series only to repeat the race of the night previous to nold this box of first race dope safe throughout, STORM CLOUD loses a length and a neck a record of three records in four starts. JULY FIRESALE led all the way but not faded with the finish in eight. Might hold on to take it all. Cheap Bird and Busting Officer accustomed to better company.

SECOND RACE—5½ FURLONGS
HAN ROSE, SMOKY, WINDY BREEZE

4	Joan Rose	86	J. D. Hall 4-1
6	Smoky	81	M. S. Ward 9-2
1	Windy Breeze	81	G. Ippoli, Jr. 5-1
3	Sitting Along	83	Sarah Allen 8-1
5	Bing	84	H. E. Alderson 7-1
2	Random's Terrific	86	Worthington 8-1
7	Rosemary	81	R. B. Eat 12-1
8	Chief Matahoa	83	E. Doyle 10-1

JOAN ROSE and SMOKY off in their four efforts Tuesday, have the early prefer much to themselves with WINDY BREEZE presenting a new consideration. Both of the first two named appear a few lengths better than the rest of the company. Much bumping and jamming will be necessary for either to figure more than an outside chance.

THIRD RACE—6-16 MILE
PENNSYLVANIA, SPEEDY BELL, CAPTAIN ANDREW

1	Pennsylvania	86	Sol Shapard 4-1
3	Portuguese Well	81	D. Leary, Jr. 5-1
7	Captain Andrew	81	E. Prudence 8-1
5	Cyclone Blaze	85	Freda Scotti 8-5
2	Final Gesture	81	Sol Mayer 6-1
4	Irish Guest	80	R. R. Carroll 7-1
6	Speedy Markers	81	Paul Sullivan 10-1
8	Belle Join	82	Charles Holmes 15-1

PENNSYLVANIA was a well deserving 4 in previous attempts has disappointed but may come around. SPEEDY BELL recently rode over ENCHANTED WELL and SYLVYA ANN DREWS took both of them at this race for non-winners over the 5-16 route. Figures to come close to home. Join must have been spooling last race.

FOURTH RACE—5½ FURLONGS
CARDELL DRIVES, RUP KID, CREEK ROCK

7	Careful Driver	86	D. Callahan 7-1
5	Bold Kid	86	J. J. Keenan 7-1
1	Cardell	86	Sol Mayer 3-1
3	Sleepy Friend	82	E. Doyle 8-1
2	Rooster Rock	81	J. A. Austin 8-1
8	Al Lee	81	Art Wilson 8-1
4	Rupert Lad	81	F. C. Lapman 10-1
6	Brave Snow	84	L. J. Thompson 9-1

CAREFUL DRIVER, fourth to the post in his last effort, seems to have the best of it on the early speed. Should be in front at the finish. Figures to run this bunch of fourths. CARDELL DRIVES would be second with CREEK ROCK, off last race, will be third. Figures to come in for the other afternoon. I thought up a couple of new adjectives that are pips, and you will find that my footwork is better than ever. I tried to step on Goetz's toes with my spikes yesterday, but my judgment of distance was off.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SPEEDY KARL, MIDNIGHT JUNE, MARGUERITE

4	Speedy Karl	86	Eva Mains 5-2
5	Midnight June	81	A. Jones 3-1
1	Margie Andrew	83	R. R. Carroll 4-1
2	Marguerite	85	R. R. Green 6-1
3	Twinkle's Laddie	86	H. Worthington 8-1
6	Ella Mae	81	Sol Mayer 10-1
7	Billy Direct	81	Everett Rice 12-1
8	Miss Jean Bell	86	J. Daly 15-1

SPEEDY KARL, second to Midnight June in his last effort, has been working with Miss Clairemore figures slightly best MIDNIGHT JUNE and MARGUERITE and WARDEN, ANDREW, Jr., are also in the picture. All three look good, so if there is any interference in the race, both laudatory and disparaging. Why Are are going to profit. Just Rod factor off last race.

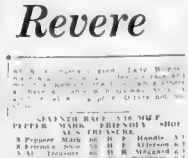
SIXTH RACE—5½ FURLONGS
KENT, SHIPMATE, BELKNAP TOM

3	Kemp	87	Jess Bingham 8-5
6	Shipmate	86	J. W. Smith 3-1
5	Reckless Tom	73	John Peck 6-1
1	Echo Bank	76	L. Lesh 7-1
4	Melvin Breeze	82	L. McGinnis 7-1
2	Gallant Ally	82	C. Bierly 8-1
8	Effie M.	85	R. E. Randle 8-1
7	Mandell	85	Art Wilson 8-1

Kemp, on basis of 29-1 race last week, figures slightly best of the entry throughout from every dog in the race.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PEPPER MARS, HIGHEST AIM, HANDSOME

8	Pepper Mars	86	Hendie 3-1
2	Friend's Aim	86	H. E. Alderson 4-1
5	Mr. Treasure	86	R. R. Maguire 5-1
1	Handsome	86	Jess Bingham 6-1
7	Dorothy Ann	81	Meagher 8-1
3	Witness Hickory	81	William Baker 8-1
4	Highest Aim	81	J. E. Bigbouse 10-1
6	Lucky's Boy	81	Everett Rice 12-1



EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
THE MOTORMAN, MISTER HART, BIG LADDIE

7	The Motorman	86	Rod Sunday 6-5
3	Niger Hath	75	John Peck 7-1
2	Big Laddie	86	F. W. Jones 6-1
6	Tunef Traffic	65	Art Wilson 6-1
4	Brown Sugar	81	Sol Mayer 8-1
5	Butch's Thumb	83	Dennis Allen 8-1
1	Ball Arthur	86	Sidewood Bros. 10-1
8	Limpo	87	J. W. Pratt 15-1

THE MOTORMAN, Mister Hart and Terrance should follow Brown Sugar closely after once going to the Butch racer in stretch and win fourth consecutive feature

NINTH RACE—5½ FURLONGS
COUNTRY DOCTOR, POLICE COURT, DARLAND

8	Country Doctor	86	D. Callaghan 3-1
6	Police Court	86	Jess Bingham 4-1
4	Katherine Wing	85	F. W. Jones 8-1
5	Easter Lily	85	Red Sunday 6-1
7	Tomahdown	83	Dennis Allen 8-1
3	Gun Laddie	83	Foothill Kennel 8-1
2	Miss Terrapoore	85	L. E. Pingree 10-1
1	Ben Girlfriend	85	L. W. Randall 12-1

COUNTRY DOCTOR is entered in the feature box the eight note, rates lone here if he can get around the first turn without interference. He couldn't the other night and lost the race. POLICE COURT always a contender. KATHERINE DARE, also competing regularly. EASTER LILY and TOMAHDOWN need a little luck to be in the money. Others appear to have little chance unless interference hurts leaders.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
WANDERING WAY, SPEEDY RAVENT, EMPIRE STATE

1	Wandering Way	81	D. Leahy 4-1
4	Speedy Ravent	81	Gus Mains 3-1
2	Empire State	81	Mrs. Ludwig 5-1
5	Mary Elizabeth	87	J. A. Austin 6-1
3	Ben Ali	87	F. W. Jones 8-1
7	Bumped Off	84	Red Sunday 6-1
6	Just Big Tom	87	Sidewood Bros. 8-1
8	Bonchereck Pete	74	John Peck 8-1

WANDERING WAY, second to Speedy Leahy dog, will placed to beg n and either SPEEDY RAVENT or EMPIRE STATE must come from behind to take the race. Others in the field are entered with each one having one race good enough to win if able to repeat best effort.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting—S. Martin, Cardinals, .371; J. Moore, Phillies, .360.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 41; Vaughan, Pirates, 40.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 51; Ott, Giants, 50.

Hits—Jordan, Bees, 81; Medwick, Cardinals, 78.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 26; Medwick, Cardinals, 20.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 9; Goodman and Rogers, Reds, 7.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 12; J. Moore and Klein, Phillies, 9.

Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 11; Moore, Phillies, 9.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 1 12-21; Lanier, Pirates, and Kennedy, Cubs, 1 1.

AMERICAN

Batting—Sullivan, Indians, .381; Gehrig, Yankees, .370.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 39; Gehringer, Tigers, 37.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Red Sox, 47; Gehrig, Yankees, 39.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 81; Gehrig, Yankees, 78.

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 17; Gehrig, Yankees, 15.

Stolen Bases—Powell, Yankees, and Piet, White Sox, 7.

Pitching—Malone, Yankees, and Sorrell, Tigers, 5-1.

Baseball's Big Six

By Associated Press

The standings (three leading hitters in each league):

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Sullivan, Indians	53	189	30	72	.381
Gehrig, Yanks	56	210	39	78	.371
S. Martin, Cardinals	54	188	41	70	.372
Radcliff, White Sox	46	156	30	57	.365
Averill, Indians	43	175	32	64	.366
Sukeforth, Reds	37	118	17	43	.364

Composite Baseball Averages

BEES

Players	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Sorrell, p.	15	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	3	0	1.000
Jordan, 1b	60	247	36	81	14	2	2	31	1	.328	449	48	4	.992
Cuccurullo, 3b	61	253	36	78	16	3	3	41	1	.308	80	154	14	.943
Moore, rf	58	229	41	70	12	3	7	29	2	.306	102	9	4	.965
Lewis, rf	52	211	29	64	11	2	2	28	2	.303	84	4	3	.967
Lee, lf	56	215	17	65	14	4	7	31	3	.302	97	2	2	.980
Berger, cf	61	218	31	59	13	3	3	30	3	.271	104	2	2	.981
Urbanski, ss	60	221	34	72	9	3	2	18	1	.265	126	144	24	.918
Thompson, rf, lf, cf	55	216	31	57	11	2	3	23	3	.264	77	3	3	.964
Lopez, c	59	202	22	53	7	6	4	31	1	.262	317	24	5	.870
Mueller, c	16	57	5	14	3	0	0	7	0	.246	71	7	2	.975
Betz, 1b	18	28	3	7	1	0	0	2	0	.250	71	10	0	1.000
Sherrard, ss	31	96	12	24	3	1	0	7	1	.250	39	69	5	.955
Lanfranchi, p	17	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231	1	13	1	.933
Hutchinson, 3b	13	39	4	9	1	0	0	4	0	.231	10	20	2	.938
Chapin, p	18	16	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.188	4	23	1	.964
Cascarella, p	15	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100	0	4	0	1.000
Mahaffey, p	11	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Berger, p	15	21	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Spitzer, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Babich, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Weaver, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ford, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

RED SOX

Players	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Kramer, 3b, 2b	12	26	6	9	2	0	1	11	0	.346	11	14	2	.926
Foxx, 1b	59	230	39	79	15	2	17	47	0	.343	464	39	5	.990
Walberg, p	9	12	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	.333	5	5	1	.909
Tonte, 3b, ss	17	47	7	15	3	0	0	5	0	.319	13	31	3	.935
Cronin, ss	51	174	31	54	4	5	2	30	1	.324	135	1	1	.978
Doerr, 2b	58	216	40	70	16	3	8	39	1	.324	172	4	3	.983
Werber, cf, 3b	57	199	36	62	8	4	5	31	9	.312	87	78	7	.960
Boyd, c	49	167	19	52	9	2	0	24	0	.311	276	27	3	.953
Berg, s	15	37	8	11	2	0	0	7	0	.297	32	0	1	1.000
Mesner, lf	46	169	27	49	10	2	1	20	2	.290	72	4	3	.962
McNair, 2b, ss, 3b	56	218	37	62	17	1	3	31	2	.284	124	153	13	.956
Almada, rf, lf	25	83	16	21	4	1	1	7	1	.253	37	1	1	.974
Cramer, rf	56	232	31	59	19	3	0	15	2	.254	123	4	5	.962
Johnsonbaugh, p	13	28	3	7	1	0	0	3	0	.250	2	6	0	1.000
W. Ferrell, p	9	25	5	6	1	0	0	2	0	.240	3	19	0	.963
Marcum, 2b	20	100	18	24	5	1	0	7	0	.240	37	50	3	.966
Henry, p	14	14	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	.214	2	5	0	1.000
Hoyt, p	14	34	3	7	1	0	0	3	0	.206	2	8	0	1.000
Miller, c	11	17	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.176	31	1	0	1.000
Dickey, c	47	152	17	26	5	0	3	16	0	.171	199	21	3	.987
Bilardo, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Smith	1	0	1.000
Lanfranchi	1	0	1.000
MacFayden	1	0	.833
Berger	4	1	.833
Chapin	3	0	.833
Babich	2	0	.833
Lanning	2	1	.667
Blanchard	1	1	.500

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Henry	4	0	1.000
Hoyt	4	0	1.000
Wilson	3	1	.750
W. Ferrell	3	1	.750
Marcum	1	0	1.000
Gabrielsen	1	0	1.000
Walberg	1	1	.500

GOLLY Man Best at TAUNTON

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Golly Man, one of the star speedsters of the John Highhouse Kennels, gets the call tonight in the featured Futurity race at the Taunton dog track.

The balance of the pack is closely matched and as in every race may provide the winner. It includes such stars as Pilgrim, My Rugger, Kashmir Supreme, My Hazard and Triumph, all sons of Golly sires or Mr Laddie Superior Art, Playgoer and Traffic Officer.

The night's best risk goes in the fifth race a route test, and should [illegible]

FIRST RACE—5½ FURLONGS
TWISTER BREEZE, BIG BLADE, ARMED LADY

PP	Dog	Odds
5	Vanity	8-1
4	Fly Time	10-1
2	Mike Slats	3-1
7	Windy Moon	15-1
8	Jailbird	8-1
3	Armed Lady	6-1
6	Twister Breeze	5-1
1	Rowdy Rose	20-1

Twister Breeze appears ready to pull wire on the Taunton debut. Mike Slats, another first starter with fine schooling and Armed Lady beaten in debut, should prove by that.

SECOND RACE—1 MILE
FRISCO FAIR, HEADING, TRAFFIC, TURF ESCORT

6	Ichope	8-1
8	Frisco Fair	3-1
5	Heading	2-1
2	Pastor Mc	8-1
3	Lawrence Traffic	6-1
1	Penn	10-1
7	Queen Jimmytown	8-1
4	Turf Escort	4-1

FRISCO FAIR, beaten in first start, should get home here. Lawrence Traffic [illegible]

THIRD RACE—1-16 MILE
MEL KNOX, SWEET JIM, BATTLE BOY

1	Yankee Jim	8-1
3	Chief's Choice	9-1
8	Bring It	8-1
2	Swag	12-1
4	Battle Boy	5-1
6	Wee Wink	7-1
5	Lucky Mona	15-1
7	Brushites Blaze	8-1

Wee Wink raced every third in its last start and should take these Yankee Jim is making second start after layoff and proved Battle Boy a beaten favorite coming back and might upset it.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
BILLY EDWARDS, MY ANDREW, PLEASANT PLAY

8	My Andrew	8-1
6	Bering B	8-1
5	Near Dead	8-1
1	Pleasant Play	5-1
7	Prince Bee	10-1
3	Fraters	3-1
2	Billy Edwards	7-1
4	Reverse Bee	12-1

Pleasant Play beaten in first start, should race improved.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MICHIGAN LAD, OJUS, HALF ROCK

8	Ojus	5-2
1	Michigan Lad	3-1
3	Half Rock	4-1
5	Gusset	12-1
7	Cobb's Bee	6-1
6	Xerxlon	10-1
4	Columbia River	8-1
2	Chief's Mail	8-1

MICHIGAN LAD winner by three lengths in debut should repeat. Ojus, fine starter, comes back recommended. Half Rock [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—5½ FURLONGS
FAIREST VALE, THE NEW SWEEP, EVERY DAY

7	Every Day	6-1
2	Flight Officer	3-1
4	Single Traffic	8-1
1	Nemon	9-2
8	Fairest Vale	9-5
5	Sweep Arthur	12-1
3	Crafty One	12½
6	The New Sweep	8-1

EVERY DAY, second to debut about 4 lengths ahead of Nemon, Day, beaten by length in debut, should be tightened.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BOO HORN, BENNY DISTERBER, OUR LAD

7	Selassie	8-5
2	Speed's Fancy	8-1
1	Bonus Disturber	4-1
3	Bonbora	8-5
5	Ellen's Date	6-1
4	Our Lad	3-1
8	Boo Horn	12½
6	Burgess Star	20-1

Beckham, second to debut, should be winner's price this time. Benny Disterber, a green charge in first start ahead of second with [illegible]

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
GOLLY MAN, UPSTART, ANY DISTANCE

2	Pilgrim	8-5
7	My Rugger	8-1
4	Golly Man	6-1
3	Any Distance	6-1
5	Kashmir Supreme	8-1
6	My Hazard	7-1
8	Triumph	8-1
1	Upstart	8-1

Golly Man has excellent chance to make it two straight. Upstart always a factor in his last race. Any Distance, disappointed in debut, but might wake up here.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MIGLEY, GUSTER, PRAY

3	Dark Sahara	8-1
4	Town Tavern	4-1
6	Rodger's Reed	10-1
8	Ben	12-1
1	Killeen	6-5
2	Rhinshee	3-1
5	Marshall Ray	6-1
7	Gentry	8-1

A real advancing 4-year-old among a good second-class, Guster another first time starter, which should be close. Pray, a brother to Never Say Die, will be right there at this long route.

TENTH RACE—5½ FURLONGS
DIZZY MARY, SLEEPY BONES, SNOOPY BOB

8	Sir Windsor	8-1
3	Young Sonny	12-1
1	Another Dixie	3-1
2	Snoopy Bob	6-1
6	Bert's Regent	5-1
5	Reny's Daughter	8-1
7	Dizzy Mary	7-5
4	Dizzy Hare	20-1

Dizzy Mary a winning filly while Turf in might could add an interesting chapter to that brilliant effort. Another Dixie, a veteran making debut but making dangerous. Snoopy Bob, an outside chance to [illegible] shot, and should be in money [illegible]

Suffolk Mutuels

For Wednesday, June 17

1-2-7 Races	$146.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$21.80
7 Races	$30.60

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER
BOSTON, MASS.

ALL-STAR GAME
Baseball Contest

$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Player	Position	Position	Player

YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the All-Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1095, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will take the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Entries close at midnight, June 21.

(PRINT—DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)

Olympic Swimming

Revenge on Japan Nations' Goal

*(This

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death in the Cellar!

Arlington Heights Woman's Story Of Universal Menace

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

How's your cellar, boys and girls?

That's a funny sort of way for one guy to greet another, isn't it? If I'd said, "How's your health," you'd have understood it. But when I ask you about the state of the family basement, you begin to think I'm going highbrow. I'll bet some of you, right now, are shaking your heads and saying, "I always knew that guy Gibbons was a little off his nut."

But the fact is, boys and girls, that your cellar and your health aren't so far removed from each other as you might think. And I say I'm asking you again—how's your cellar? Is it clean? Or is it all cluttered up and full of junk? Or haven't you a cellar? Well then, how's your attic? This trick works just as well at either end of the house.

Boy, am I getting myself misunderstood. I can almost hear the wagon drawing up outside my door—a big padded wagon full of guys with the word "keeper" printed on their hats, all shaking their heads and saying to one another, "It's a shame to let Gibbons run around loose as long as he has. We ought to have taken him in long ago."

Now wait a minute, fellows. Let me explain. I've got an alibi. Her name is MRS. EUGENE L. KANE of 105 Waverly street, Arlington Heights. It will be full in the first place. She's the one who told me about that doggone cellar. Let me tell you the story. Then you'll see I'm not crazy. Just a little bit simple-minded, that's all.

It all started in 1925, along about the first of the year, when Mrs. Kane, her husband and her three small children moved into a house at 41 Palmer street, Arlington. The main thing to remember about that house was that it had a cellar. In that cellar was a big pile of rubbish that the last tenant had left behind. Mrs. Kane's husband, Gene, was getting rid of it a little at a time, but there was too much of it for the trash gatherers to carry away all in one load. That stuff would have filled their whole wagon. Now we can forget about cellars and rubbish heaps for a while and see what happened to Mrs. Kane.

It was the night of January 8. Gene Kane was a railroad man working the night shift, so he wasn't home. Mrs. Kane was in bed—and fast asleep—when suddenly, in the middle of the night she woke up feeling as though she was being choked to death!

At first she thought it was the bed clothes that had covered her face and were stifling her. But as she became wider awake she knew it wasn't bed clothes. It was SMOKE.

She leaped out of bed. The whole room was afire. Flames were creeping up from below, licking at the baseboard. She tried to turn on the light, but it wouldn't work. The blaze had burned through the wires. She ran to the telephone, but the fire had put that out of commission, too. Then she ran back into the bedroom.

The flames had risen higher—were creeping up between the wall and the dresser. She slammed the window down to prevent a draft and snatched her second child from the bassinet. Already her oldest boy was awake—stand ng up in his crib, calling "Mother! Mother!" She snatched him up, too, and carried both babies out to the porch.

By that time the smoke was so thick inside that she could scarcely breathe. But she had to go back in the house. BACK THERE HER YOUNGEST BABY, ONLY A FEW MONTHS OLD, WAS ASLEEP IN ANOTHER BASSINET IN THE DINING ROOM.

She took a deep breath of the outside air and plunged back into the smoke-filled house. The sharp fumes made her eyes smart. She could hardly breathe. She got through the arch that led to the dining room, found the baby and wrapped him up in a blanket.

But when she started to go out again, something went wrong. IN THE THICK SMOKE SHE LOST HER SENSE OF DIRECTION. Panic might have had something to do with it, too—panic and the torturing fumes that made her lungs burn and choked off her breath.

She [illegible] a few steps only to bump into a wall. She felt her way a [illegible] a few feet expecting to come to the archway. But [illegible] wall. Terror caught hold of her then. She turned and ran across the room in the opposite direc[illegible]

She stumbled into something that smashed against her knee. She was running about wildly now, a prey to the most terrifying sensation she had ever known. That of being lost in her own home.

If she couldn't find her way out soon she would suffocate—she and the baby in either. And who would happen to her other two babies, waiting there on the porch for their mother to come out? S[illegible] be found herself in the archway. She could feel it with [illegible] she was [illegible] the front [illegible] now [illegible] dead of water coal-oxy in a night dress. [illegible] to wake the neighbors and [illegible] fire eng[illegible] [illegible] rescue was at [illegible] thrill had co[illegible] last with her smoke-[illegible] in her co[illegible]

And now we come back to the cellar again. When the fire men had [illegible] out [illegible] they told Mrs. Kane how it had started. Spontaneous combustion, they said, in that pile of rubbish.

And they explained how almost any pile of old junk in cellar or attic, or even in a clothes closet, is liable to burst into flame at most any hour of the day or night.

You see, your cellar CAN be a menace to your health—and your life, too, for that matter. So take that straitjacket off me, mister. You don't take me to the buchouse this time.

All aboard. Sons and gobs for the big parade of the ten smacker notes. Have you grabbed off yours yet? Well send in the story of that adventure of yours. I know you've had one. Tomorrow I've another [illegible] yarn for you. Don't miss it!

POOR JACK FELL DOWN AND BUMPED HIS CROWN BILL'S HANDS GOT BLACK WITH DIRT AND GRIME "USE LAVA SOAP" SAID JACK TO BILL "IT GETS DIRT OFF IN RECORD TIME"

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Prove that Lava's rich pumice-lather removes any dirt or hand-stain fast. That its soothing oils are good for the hands. Send name, address to Lava Soap, Dept. Z, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Oh.o and FREE Lava will be sent you promptly. Requests must be mailed by July 15, 1936. **LAVA SOAP**

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

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SECRET AGENT X-9

Clothes Make the Man

X-9 VISITS THE DISTRICT OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT IN FLORIDA
HELLO, X-9, WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!
YES-AS YOU KNOW, I'VE BEEN ASSIGNED TO INVOLVING PIRACY ON THE HIGH SEAS- IT'S MY UNDERSTANDING THAT ALIENS ARE BEING LANDED ALONG THE FLORIDA COAST!
THERE ARE PLENTY OF ISOLATED PLACES ALONG THE COAST WHERE THEY MIGHT BE BROUGHT IN- ONLY A FEW FISHERMEN AND BEACHCOMBERS LIVE ON SOME OF THE KEYS!
THAT'S AN IDEA! FROM NOW ON I'M A FISHERMAN AND BEACHCOMBER!
HAVE YOU AN OUTFIT I CAN USE-OLD DUNGAREES AND A PATCHED AND FADED SHIRT?
YES-I CAN FIX YOU UP IN A JIFFY!
AS PER INSTRUCTIONS, I'LL USE THE NAME OF BILL SLADE AND KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU AS AGREED!
OKAY, OLD BOY, GOOD LUCK TO YOU!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Thanks for the Lift!

THE CONQUERING LEOPARD CLAMPS A HEAVY PAW ON THE UNFORTUNATE BABY PANTHER'S TAIL.
GINGER OVERCOMES HIS SUDDEN FRIGHT—
-AND ANSWER'S THE WOUNDED "FANG'S" CALL
THE BIG BLACK CAT PAINFULLY LEAPS ONTO THE HORSE'S BACK—

RED BARRY

The Figure at the Mike!

PRUNTY!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?! I LEFT YOU FOR DEAD JUST A FEW SECONDS AGO!!
YOU MUST BE SUFFERING FROM SOME KIND OF SHOCK, INSPECTOR. I GOT HERE JUST AS YOU POUNCED ON ME!!
I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES!! HOW DID YOU GET HERE?
I CAME IN ANSWER TO A WIRE FROM MANX... HE SAID IT WAS URGENT!!
I'LL TAKE LEAVE OF PRUNTY AND THE BEWILDERED SCOTTY FOR THE MOMENT, AND CATCH UP WITH RED WHO HAS TIPTOED UP TO A GREAT DOOR, SLIGHTLY AJAR
SING WAH!! WHAT'S TAKING YOU SO LONG? REPORT BACK HERE AT ONCE!!
...AND INSIDE!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Spectre Has the Floor!

THE SAD, TALKATIVE SPECTRE FOLLOWS THE TERRIFIED SAKI IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE.
WON'T YOU LISTEN TO MY STORY? THE FIRE GOT HOTTER AND HOTTER--
GET AWAY FROM ME
--AND HOTTER AND HOTTER---
OH!
SAKI'S FIST PASSES RIGHT THROUGH THE SAD SPECTRE!
--AND I JUST MELTED AWAY, LIKE THIS.
I'M--GOING--CRAZY!
AGAIN THE SAD SPECTRE MELTS AWAY LIKE HOT BUTTER.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Beast of Burden

GEE, ZERO, WILLYA LOOK AT THAT POOR OLD HORSE? HE LOOKS SO TIRED AND SAD... I GUESS HE MUST BE CRYING INSIDE OF HIM...
JUNK
COOKING APPLES?
NO, EATIN' APPLES... THE KIND A HORSE LIKES
LOOK, ZERO... HE LIKES APPLES... I GUESS PULLING A WAGON AROUND ALL DAY MAKES A HORSE AWFUL HUNGRY
I DON'T BLAME HIM FOR HAVING THE WIM-WAMS... EVEN A BIG, STRONG HORSE HAS A HARD JOB... AN' WHEN YOU'RE OLD AND HUNGRY LIKE HE IS... I'LL BET YOU KEEP WISHING YOU WAS A DOG OR CAT
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

The $500,000 Variety

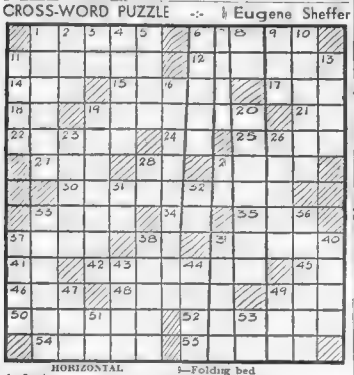
JIMMY AND DILLY ARE ALL READY TO START FOR "PAP" GOOBER'S RANCH, WHEN A 'PHONE CALL HALTS THE PROCEEDINGS!
THAT WAS DARKWELL-THE GUY WHO WAS GONNA BUY THE OLD DETECTOR FOR $500,000-HE WANTS TO SEE ME AT ONCE! THEN HURRY- OR WE'LL MISS OUR TRAIN!
WHAT TH' DICKENS CAN HE WANT? OUR BUSINESS DEALINGS ARE AT AN END! I WANT TO GET OUT OF TOWN-
LISTEN TO ME! IF IT LEAKS OUT THAT I WAS FOOL ENOUGH TO BITE ON THAT "DETECTOR," I'LL SUE YOU FOR TRYING TO SWINDLE ME!!
LISTEN! IF IT EVER LEAKS OUT-I'LL BE YOUR FAULT!
I'M JUST LEAVING FOR THE TALL TIMBER TO FORGET! BUT I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER—
?
-WHAT A SAP I WAS! YES -YOU AN' ME BOTH!!
FORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

YA MEANS TO SAY THE JEEP SAID I'D LOSE ME FIGHT WITH JAMES J. JAB?
YER KIDDIN' ME
WHY SHOULD WE KID YOU? GO ASK HIM OURSELF
THE JEEP NEVER LIES
BLOW ME DOWN! I WILL ASK HIM! YA GOT ME ALL HOT AN BOTHERED- CERTINGLY I'LL AST HIM
HOY, JEP! AM I GONER LOE THE FIGT WITH JIMMY JAB
POOPDEYE- HE'S URRYING HIMSELF SICK
6-18

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Soothes
6—What literary character went "through the looking glass"?
11—Draw back
12—Rotating parts in a machine
14—Insect
15—Animal related to the mongoose
17—Make lace
18—Exists
19—Evil
21—Therefore
22—Who was prime minister of England during the American Revolution?
24—Note of the scale
25—On the ocean
27—Fish eggs
28—Personal pronoun
29—Stepped on
30—Claiming as due
33—Number
34—Towards
35—Urge on
37—Native of a European country
38—Chinese measure
39—What Secretary of State under Wilson resigned in 1915?
41—Birthplace of Abraham
42—What seaport of Wales has the greatest manufacture of tinplate in Europe?
45—Biblical pronoun
46—Sooner than
46—Pertaining to a plane surface
49—Chop
50—Salty
52—Most mature
54—Drives
55—Distributed

VERTICAL

1—Overseer of morals
2—Perform
3—Behold!
4—What Book follows "Jonah" in the Old Testament?
5—Cut lengthwise
6—Sphere of action
7—What French novelist wrote the "Iceland Fisherman"?
8—Pronoun
9—Folding bed
10—Obliterated
11—Shower
13—Portico
16—The festival of what Roman martyr is now observed as a lovers' festival?
19—Spars used in stowing cargoes
20—Whom did Max Baer knock out to receive the heavyweight championship?
23—What sculptor created the famous "Thinker"?
26—Heavy and wet
28—Exclamation
29—Note of the scale
31—Myself
32—Make
33—What is the missing name of the famous operatic singer: Geraldine ——?
36—Happiest
37—Money paid for membership in a club?
38—Roman household gods
39—Misrepresent
40—Salamander
43—Decline
44—Variety of chalcedony
47—High priest of Israel
49—Norse goddess of the dead
51—Hypothetical unit in biology
53—Father

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

L		S	H	I	P		T	H	A	T	C	H
E	T	U	D	E			R	A	D	U	L	A
S	T	A	T	O	R		I	S	O	B	A	R
L	A	I	R			L	A	P		A	R	E
A	P	E	S		A	L	L		S	T	E	M
T	E		S	T	A	T	E		M	E	E	T
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	B	L	U	N	T		G	E	N	T	I	L
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S	L	Y	E	S	T		S	A	L	T	I	

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SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

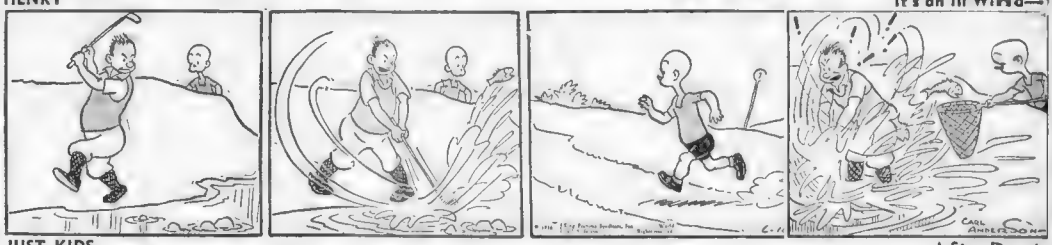
BRINGING UP FATHER

The Memory Lingers

WELL- THANK GOODNESS- MY SON HAS GONE OUT OF TOWN- NOW I CAN ENJOY A LITTLE QUIET AND COMFORT WHEN I'M AT HOME-
FOUR LADIES CALLED UP AND ASKED FOR YOUR SON AND TWENTY COLLEGE BOYS CALLED AND WANTED TO KNOW WHERE HE IS-
DADDY- TWO TELEGRAMS JUST CAME FOR SONNY- WHAT WILL I DO WITH THEM?
HOW DO I KNOW? SEND THEM TO HIM-
YOUR SON IS ON THE 'PHONE AND WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU W— SEND HIM HIS ALLOWANCE IN ADVANCE THIS MONTH-
6-18

HENRY

It's an Ill Wind—



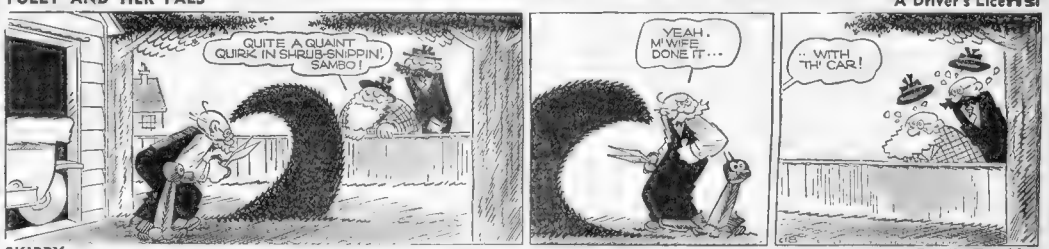
JUST KIDS

A Stag Party

BARNSVILLE- NEXT STOP!!
CONDUCTOR
GLAD TO SEE YOU, SON! YOU CERTAINLY LOOK FINE!
YUH KNOW, POP- I'M ONE OF THE FINEST COW-BOYS YUH EVER SEEN! JES' GO OUT TO MONTANA AN' AST 'EM'
POP I'M AWFUL GLAD YOU CAME DOWN TO MEET ME, BUT I KINDA EXPECTED MOM TO MEET ME, TOO! WHY DIDN'T SHE COME?
WELL- IT'S LIKE THIS—
—YOUR PAPER IS WAITING AT HOME- AND SHE'S A BIT O' SURPRISE FOR YOU
ALCENTER
6-18

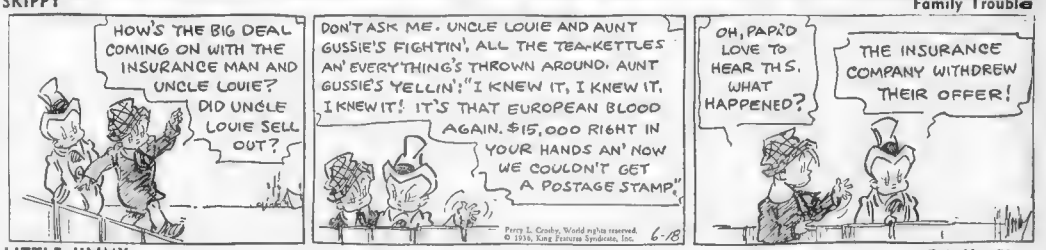
POLLY AND HER PALS

A Driver's License



SKIPPY

Family Trouble


HOW'S THE BIG DEAL COMING ON WITH THE INSURANCE MAN AND UNCLE LOUIE? DID UNCLE LOUIE SELL OUT?
DON'T ASK ME. UNCLE LOUIE AND AUNT GUSSIE'S FIGHTIN', ALL THE TEA-KETTLES AN' EVERYTHING'S THROWN AROUND. AUNT GUSSIE'S YELLIN': "I KNEW IT, I KNEW IT, I KNEW IT! IT'S THAT EUROPEAN BLOOD AGAIN. $15,000 RIGHT IN YOUR HANDS AN' NOW WE COULDN'T GET A POSTAGE STAMP."
OH, PAP, I'D LOVE TO HEAR THIS. WHAT HAPPENED?
THE INSURANCE COMPANY WITHDREW THEIR OFFER!
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc. 6-18

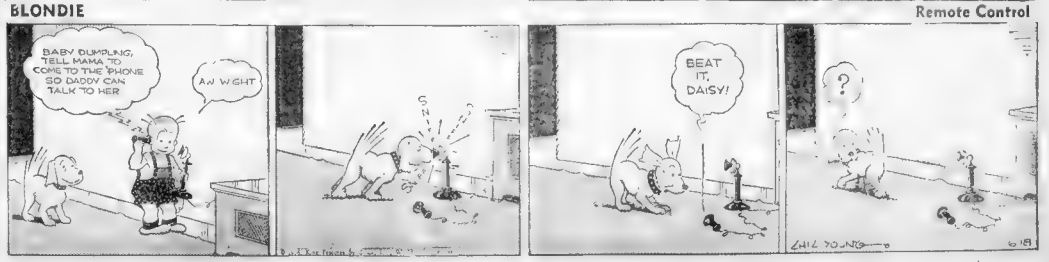
LITTLE JIMMY

Fair Hat-Play

"THE HIDALGO LEFT HIS HAT BEHIND WHEN BEANS CHASED HIM."
"HERE'S BEANS. HE'S BACK FROM CHASIN' THE HIDALGO."
"HE'S LOOKIN' AT THE HIDALGO'S HAT!"
"HE'S GOINTA BURY IT SOME PLACE."
SAUNDERSON
6-18

BLONDIE

Remote Control



BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Wedding Follows Bridegroom's Graduation From Harvard

By BETTY ALDEN

H. WHITIN BREWER, son of Mrs. T. Chittenton Hill of Boston and Vero Beach, Florida, is passing two milestones in his life today . . . with his graduation from Harvard this morning, followed at 4 o'clock this afternoon by his marriage to Miss Nancy Barnard Bowler of Worcester . . .

The wedding is taking place in Central Church, Worcester, with a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alexander Bowler . . . The bride is wearing a gown of heavy bridal satin cut on princess lines with a border of orange blossoms around the neck and edging the cap of duchesse lace which had been worn by her mother . . . She has a very long tulle veil and a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias . . .

Bachrach photo
MRS. WILBUR S. GRANT

Mrs. Bigelow Snow, Jr., of Worcester, the matron of honor, and the flower girl, Miss Lucy Warrick of Englewood, N. J., cousin of the bride, are wearing frocks of yellow organza embroidered with yellow and white daisies and large brown horsehair hats to match their brown sandals . . . Instead of the usual armful of flowers, all the bridal attendants are carrying baskets of yellow marguerites and pastel snapdragons . . .

The bridesmaids gowns differ from the matron of honor's only in that they are turquoise blue organza embroidered in the yellow and white daisies . . . Their accessories are also brown . . . They are the Misses Faith Adams, Betty Wood and Peggy Kinnicutt of Worcester, Cora Whitin of Northbridge, cousin of the bridegroom, Betty Larned of Staten Island, Virginia Woodruff of Flushing, L. I., Peggy Hall of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Barbara Hoppin of Washington, Conn.

• • •

Honored at Many Parties

MRS. BOWLER, who receives with the bridal couple, is wearing a gown of beige lace, and Mrs. Hill, the bridegroom's mother, has chosen for the occasion a gown of white crepe with a pleated white tulle cape . . .

Cyrus Brewer, brother of the bridegroom, is best man and the ushers include the Messrs. Harry Draper and Henry Sleeper of Boston, Harlan Pierpont and Bigelow Snow, Jr., of Worcester, Beverly Warrick, a cousin of the bride, of Englewood, N. J., Mark Dall of Brookline, Warren Stetson of Cambridge, and Henry Miller of Jenkintown, Pa. . . .

The bride's schools include Wykeham Rise and Amy Sacker's School of Design and she is a member of the Junior League . . . The bridegroom numbers among his clubs the Hasty Pudding, Speakers and Harvard Instrumental. Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will be at home on Beacon Hill . . .

A great many parties have preceded the wedding, including a punch party given by Betty Wood . . . a cocktail party given by Jack Ewer and Harlan Pierpont, which was followed by a buffet supper given by Katharine Gaskill . . . Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow Snow, Jr., gave a bottle shower for the bridal couple . . . Tuesday afternoon, Jane Power gave a cocktail party and last evening the bridal party was entertained at a dinner-dance at the Worcester Country Club, given by Peggy Kinnicutt . . .

• • •

Grant-Potter Ceremony This Evening

FLORENCE COGSWELL POTTER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Carleton Potter of Cambridge, is wearing a gown of ivory satin with rose point lace and a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley, for her marriage this evening to George Huntress Grant, son of Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant of Boston and Peterboro, N. H. . . .

Madonna lilies and woodwardia ferns have been banked at the altar of the Old South Church to form a stately and fragrant background for the yellow and sapphire blue color scheme of the bridal party . . . Two clergymen, Rev. Allen W. Clark of All Saints' Church, Brookline, and Rev. R. H. Stafford of the Old South Church, are officiating and Dr. Potter will escort his daughter down the aisle . . .

Mrs. Philip K. Brown, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Daniel Farrell Reeves of New York, are marching down the aisle together as matrons of honor and Elizabeth Hill Everett of Cambridge is to be the maid of honor . . . The bridesmaids are Mrs. H. Royal Browne of Winchester, Mrs. Warren Walker Wood of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Wellesley, and Mrs. John Uhler Lemmon of Newton . . .

They are all wearing sapphire blue mousseline de soie with halo caps of the same material and arm bouquets of yellow roses . . . the little flower girl, Gloria Grant Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Brown, is wearing yellow mousseline de soie and carrying a basket of blue delphinium buds . . .

• • •

Reception at The Country Club

THE TWO MOTHERS, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Grant are wearing violet chiffon and grey lace, respectively, to harmonize with the rest of the receiving line as they greet the guests at The Country Club, where the reception will be held . . .

Philip K. Brown is to be best man and the ushers are Jonathan Brown, H. Royal Browne, William Blake Everett, Carleton Potter Small, Warren Walker Wood, John Uhler Lemmon, John Keyes of Milton, and John Lee of Newton . . .

Mr. Grant is taking his bride to Wolfeboro, N. H., to live . . . She attended the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y., and the Spence School in New York City . . . Mr. Grant went to Trinity College and belongs to the Eastern Yacht Club and the St. Anthony Clubs of New York and Boston . . .

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS PEGGY AMEY of Princeton, N. J. was the guest of Mr. Norman Cabners of Bangor, Me., at the Harvard Class Day dance last evening . . .

RAMELLE COCHRANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dougias Cochrane of Commonwealth avenue, sailed last evening from New York aboard the Deutschland for a summer trip through Europe. She was accompanied by Anne Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Fisher of Weston, and Ernesta Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copley Greene of Cambridge.

HARVARD REUNION KEEPS GRADS' KIN BUSY.

FRANCES LOWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Lowell of Beacon Hill, wishes her father could celebrate his 25th reunion at Harvard every year, for thus whole week has been a whirl of parties and dances. Frances took part as a chorine in "Eleven Events," the musical show put on as part of the 25th reunion celebration.

Wendell-Manning Bridal

Today is her mother's wedding anniversary day and this evening Miss Jeanne Frances Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grosvenor Manning of Newton Highlands, will become the bride of Mr. Edward Eaton Wendell, son of George B. Wendell of Milton.

The Rev. John Roberts will perform the eight o'clock ceremony in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. A reception will follow at the Brae Burn Country Club.

The bride will wear her mother's wedding gown of ivory faille with duchesse lace and will carry a bouquet of bouvardia and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Samuel C. Lovejoy of Cambridge, and Miss Cornelia Tuttle of Newton Center, the maid of honor, will wear twilight blue mousseline de soie and carry bouquets of delphinium and African daisies.

The bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Phillips of Gloucester, Mrs. Gloria W. Sherrill of Boston, Mrs. Lilian T. Crafts and Mrs. Eleanor Wendell of New York, will wear peach mousseline de soie.

George B. Wendell Jr. will act as best man for his brother and the ushers will be N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr., Frederick Grinnell Estabrook Walcott, all of Boston, Robert Faxon of Cambridge, and John Creighton of Rockland, Maine.

Bettina Gray Plans Study

Miss Bettina Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Gray of Willard road, Brookline, who played one of the leading parts in the Harvard Dramatic Club's spring production, "Wind and the Rain," is sailing for Europe on July 8 aboard the Europa.

After a visit in Paris Miss Gray will go to Salzburg, Austria, to study dramatics and acting under the direction of Frieda Richard.

Preston Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Gray's eldest son will also spend the summer abroad. He sails July 1 on the Hamburg to make a bicycle tour through Germany.

Flower Show Planned on North Shore

Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake will preside at the outdoor tea tables which will be set up in Horticultural Hall in Manchester, for the annual exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural Society, to be held on June 29 and 30 and July 1.

Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., is chairman of the special exhibits and Edgar C. Anthony of Manchester, will be in charge of the "flower arrangements in niches" class. Mrs. Harrison C. Caner will have the interesting task of supervising the children's class.

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler is president of the North Shore Horticultural Society which is presenting the exhibition.

Seeks Re-election

Frederick T. Openshaw, commander of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will run for re-election at the annual convention which opened today in Pittsfield and continues through Sunday, it was indicated.

Mary O'Neill Of Medford To Wed

"Seize your opportunities," said some old sage.

And it was a golden opportunity that Mary O'Neill of Medford and Edward Tivan of Lowell found knocking at their door the other evening.

Gather around, readers, for a tale of romance . . .

On the journey to Magnolia's Casino to attend the Arabian Club holiday supper dance, Ed presented Mary with a solitaire.

What better occasion to announce the engagement than at the dance with hundreds of friends on hand to hear the news . . .

Sammy, the band maestro, made the announcement. Ed requested his favorite Beguil ful Lady in Blue and did a solo with Mary who loved just the part of the song that in her gown of powder blue crepe. Congratulations and best wishes followed . . .

Apricot Lace

Ada Moriarty of Medford was among the first to wish the about-to-weds the best of everything. Ada, charmaned the successful party and made a charming hostess in apricot lace with a shoulder bouquet of tea roses. She was escorted by Fred Cummings . . .

Her brother Vincent came down from New Hampshire to escort Dorothy Watkins, whose pink satin frock set off her newly-acquired tan. Others at their table were Blanche Marvin and Kay Harrington, both attractively gowned in pastel lace. Their escorts were John Kelleher and Charles Moore . . .

Sister and brother-in-law did their share for Ada's party by bringing down a group of newly-marrieds from town. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings . . . formerly Katherine Reycroft, who combined aqua accessories with her dainty peach chiffon . . .

Peach Chiffon

Still in the throes of honeymoon days were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green of Lynnfield . . . until a fortnight ago she was Alice Grandison of Charlestown. They were the guests of one of their bridesmaids, Clare Roach, who served as an assistant hostess to the frolic. Clare wore her wedding gown, one of the most effective of the season . . . peach chiffon over turquoise . . . striking with Clare's blonde hair . . .

Marion McDermott wore an equally good-looking frock for her role as co-chairman. It was a lovely garden print, topped with a redingote of flame organdie. She played hostess to Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent E. Murray, Eileen Kiley, Madelein Griffin and Marion McAuley, whose print was bright with vari-colored flowers . . .

Katherine Monahan, past president, wore gold satin and Kathleen Kendrick chose a bright Kelly green frock . . . its skirt heavily pleated . . .

Fiances and fiancees and on read the guest list . . . Von O'Neill and Fred Stracham, Agnes Hannigan and Pete Sanford, Adelein O'Neill and John Temple and Grace Finn and William Dervan . . .

Smartly Gowned

Ruby Newman's band was supero, the night balmy and Charlotte O'Donnell and her party hated to leave the spot. Charlotte's organdy was trimmed with deep purple. Helen Joyce was escorted by Paul Vianno, and Dolores Newman wore a dainty transparent frock of turquoise . . .

Lillian Russell's Queen Mary blue number was befitting her role as hostess. She entertained Mary and Helen McGill, Mary and Kay Langton . . . all smartly gowned in summer frocks . . .

Walter Murphy's songs seem to amuse Kay Donahue's party. Wait warbled while Kay looked exceptionally smart in a red and blue plaid organza. Grouped about their large table were Peggy Donahue and Ray Paull, Helena Shea and Edward Clement, Peggy McLaughlin and George Rockfort and heaps of more guests . . .

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

of 1929" together. How I envied Bessie Love, who was the star in it! And how little did either he or I think that some day I'd be playing the lead in the 1936 version.

"He went to see me in that picture—with his wife—and he wrote me a note reminding me of that other 'Broadway Melody'."

As it became more and more evident that Eleanor was "born to dance," her grandparents stepped into the picture and offered to finance her dancing career.

"They spent their life's savings on me," said Eleanor, "and I'm so happy to be able to do something in return.

N. Y. Demands Her Feet Turn to Tapping

"But I was so young and confident that I didn't realize they were staking everything on the mere chance of my being a success.

"Mother and I left Springfield and went to New York—very sure that I'd have no difficulty in becoming the 'great ballerina' that I'd planned to be."

But New York didn't want a ballet dancer, no matter how good she was. It wanted a tap dancer—and Eleanor, bewildered and heartbroken, decided she'd better try her feet at tapping.

"I took ten lessons from Jack Donahue, and I practiced ten hours a day. It was difficult, at first, but after the fifth lesson, it suddenly came to me — and it's been very simple ever since," she said.

"Of course, I realize that I have natural rhythm, and I am so thankful now for my early training. Without it, I wouldn't be where I am today.

"You know—that's what makes Fred Astaire such a great dancer. He has that poise and grace, that certain way of carrying himself, that only ballet training can give you.

"And I — I'm still more proud of my turns and high-kicks than I am of my tap dancing."

Have you ever thought how wonderful it would be to see Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell dancing — together?

Two Stars' Dances Are Wholly Different

Eleanor says that you never will see that — and that, even if you did, it wouldn't be at all wonderful.

"I don't believe I COULD dance with Astaire," she said. "We each have our own way of dancing — and our ways are completely different. I dance much closer to the ground, for instance, than Astaire, and I wouldn't change my way of dancing to suit his, any more than he'd change his to suit mine.

"We couldn't agree on steps, either, for I make up all my own routines, and so does Astaire."

When it comes to writing down her routines, Eleanor has a system all her own, too.

"It's a sort of code that no one but I could understand," she explained. "I give each step some funny name by which I can remember it. If I happen to have a new blue dress, for instance, I'll call a step 'the blue dress.' Sometimes I name steps after people I know, or after different kinds of food."

Eleanor Powell has only one hobby, and that is, shoes. She showed me her shoe trunk which was specially made for her, and which holds 60 pairs of shoes. She has summer sandals and tap shoes in every style and color that you could imagine.

"I take very good care of them, too," she said, smiling. "Every night I see that they're safely tucked away in their little blankets. I know that 60 pairs of shoes seems like an awful lot—but I'll wear them out in no time. I expect to do a lot of dancing in Hollywood."

Aside from her dancing, she is very anxious to work up the dramatic end of her career. She believes that she will be an actress as well as a dancer — and she is not afraid to say so.

She doesn't try to modestly minimize her success or her ability to succeed. Eleanor Powell doesn't "pretend" about anything—and I don't think she ever will.

TOMORROW—Bing Crosby talks to Ann Marsters about his life in Hollywood.

ERROL FLYNN

"I Live for Adventure"

ERROL FLYNN *tells* ANN MARSTERS

An interview with screenland's newest romantic personality — read

"ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD"

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LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Statistics Reveal MAY TOPS APRIL IN Business Increase

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 18—Fairly complete statistics for May are now available. In general, they show gains over April.

Some irregularity and lack of buoyancy are to be noted, however, and one must consider the possibility of a temporary reaction in August. It is possible that some conditions resemble May, 1934. But recent political developments have increased confidence, and it seems likely that any slowing down to come will be more in the nature of hesitation in the progress. Expansion in the capital goods industries may later attend a development of optimistic credit inflation.

* * *

In May, activity in iron and steel production was the highest since mid-1930. The percentage of blast furnace capacity, as well as of the number of furnaces active, closely approached normal. In the past, it has often been the case that a rise above normal in the blast furnace curve has signalled reaction to come in a few months. Moreover, the relative position of the several iron and steel curves somewhat resembles the peaks made in May, 1934, and February, 1935. At present, however, the long retardation of the capital goods industries may provide the basis for a considerable further expansion.

Machine tool orders slipped off in May, and were below April, both with and without seasonal adjustment. This little setback, however, occurred in a month when hopes of getting rid of the new deal were at low ebb. Furthermore, the reaction was not sufficient to warrant the conclusion that the longer upward trend has been broken. Merely a little caution in forecasting is suggested.

* * *

May building activity made a favorable showing. Building permits declined less than usual for the month, and appear to have resumed the upward trend that was interrupted in the first quarter. Contracts continued the recovery began in April. It is noteworthy that the building figures for the first five months of 1936 run above 70 per cent above the same period last year, and are far above any level in the past three years.

* * *

Average daily department store sales (588 stores in 280 cities) snapped back from the April slump, and equalled the high March level. This is 88 per cent of the 1923-25 average. Thus the gradually rising trend of the past 13 months has been broken. A particularly good showing as to physical volume is indicated, since retail prices of department store merchandise have not been rising. The recent improvement occurred in nearly all sections, being most notable in the Cleveland, Chicago, and Minneapolis sections, and least in the New England and Pacific Coast territories.

Factory employment also gained in May. Despite a normal tendency to decline, New York State factories added a little to number of employes. The notable gains in this state were in railway equipment, foundries and machine shops, chemicals, machinery and electrical appliances, manufacturing furriers, and paper boxes and tubes. Employment as 5.3 per cent above a year ago, and payrolls 9.2 per cent greater.

* * *

Railway freight traffic increased, but only a trifle more than usual for the season. The general picture has been a rising trend from March, 1935, to February, 1936, then a dip, and now a gradual recovery. (I see nothing either very encouraging or very discouraging in this item.)

Commodity prices, however, sagged again in May, so that a bill of goods at wholesale which was priced at $98.19 at the beginning brought only $97.17 at the end. (The textile, building material, and coal groups were the only ones to rise.) This is lower than a year ago, and I am inclined to think that the sagging trend is over.

* * *

My P-V line indicates a fair degree of equilibrium, but no buoyancy. Prices have slipped more than the physical volume of trade. The barometer has remained practically unchanged for three months. I interpret this as a period of waiting for greater certainty, pending a release of the full effect of dollar revaluation and accumulated bank deposits.

In this just the culmination of another artificially stimulated new deal boomlet? Or is it the dawning of such confidence in business conditions that saving, investment, capital goods industries, and employment will be released from the bonds of uncertainty which have fettered them for three long years?

As the campaign develops, we will learn the answer.

RETAIL Hardware SALES SHOW MARKED GAINS

New York, June 18—Retail hardware sales thus far this month have kept up the vigorous May rate, and as compared with last year, show increases ranging upward to 25 per cent in the more favored sections of the country, Hardware Age will say tomorrow in its market summary.

There is little or no evidence of a traditional presidential year let-down. Almost everywhere a busy summer is expected.

A long siege of dry weather in the Southeast has hurt tobacco, and has slowed up cotton and other crops. Similar drouth, with late frosts in the Northwest have been disturbing.

Recent rains, however, have contributed a measure of relief, and the effect of the "scare" upon the price of potatoes, butter and eggs has not been altogether displeasing to the farming communities not affected.

* * *

Lawn mower sales have been the best in many years, with a possibility of all-time records being broken by some jobbers. The weather troubles of some districts have not extended to all, and the great Midwest has had plenty of moisture, with plenty, too, of good shopping weather interspersed.

All garden and poultry supplies have had a good year. Sports equipment, including such lines as roller skates and wheeled toys were late in starting, but have now established fine totals.

Bicycle sales have made exceptional gains, and the manufacturers have been quite unable to keep up with the demand.

The supply of fall merchandise is new under way by even the slowest of the conservative or waiting retailers. Leading jobbers are permitting, or even urging, immediate shipments of fall goods into their stocks, believing that active business is assured, and desiring to take no chances of delay and shortage when the August-September rush arrives.

TREND OF Commodity PRICES UP IN LATEST WEEK

The latest week in commodities was featured by a renewal of crop scares and the downward revision of earlier government crop yield estimates, together with a tightening of the supply positions of other important staple products.

Trading activity, especially in future markets, increased considerably and futures prices advanced sharply, while spot markets also showed more life than for some time past.

The Dun & Bradstreet Daily Commodity Index rose 1.31 points in the week to 117.44 on June 13. This was the highest for more than a month past, and was only slightly below the 1935 figure recorded at this time last year.

Grain prices advanced on the publication of the June 1 government crop report, while drought and insect damage reports caused a further sharp rise late in the week. Cocoa futures went to the highest in three years, under the active investment and speculative interest, brought on by the indicated record consumption and the paucity of supplies.

A consistent demand was noted for cotton, and prices scored a further rise of 1 cent per pound. In the livestock markets, steers and lambs remained steady, with lambs showing a slight advance. Sugar markets displayed a firmer undertone, with quotations on spot raws unchanged.

* * *

Business in copper, lead and zinc continued small, with no change in prices. Tin, however, dropped to 41⅝c per pound, establishing a new low for about three years.

The market was affected by the uncertainty of export quotas for the third quarter and doubt as to the continuation of the international tin agreement at the end of the year. Rubber showed signs of renewed strength although factory buying continued only moderate.

The hide market moved sidewise during the week, as the individual sales did not run to any large amounts. There was a lively interest, however, in most of the offerings.

Prices were firm but unchanged. No. 1 packers continuing at 12½c, heavy native cows at 11c, and light native cows at 11¼c. This put No. 1 packers on the same level of a year ago, while heavy and light native cows both were selling at 9¼c a pound at that time.

The leather market picked up to some extent, with prices steady, and there was more activity in most grades.

* * *

One of the outstanding occurrences of the week was the further broadening of the demand for cotton goods. Sales of cotton gray goods were about 175 per cent of production for print cloth types, and about 90 per cent of production for narrow sheetings.

This expansion brought price increases of nearly all divisions. Standard brown sheetings were marked up ⅛c to 8¼c a yard, which compared with 7¾c WD 9⅛c for the like 1935 week. Print cloths, 38½-inch 64x60, rose to 5¾c, a gain of ⅛c, which brought it to within ⅛c of last year's quotation.

Sheetings were in good call, and some of the producers advanced wide sheetings, sheets and pillowcases by 5 per cent for July and August shipments.

While cotton advanced during the week, the heavy rains made the drought situation less of a factor, the chief support to prices being found in the widened full consumption, as retail sales of manufactured gods continued to expand.

AIR TRAVEL GAINS Increases Likely to Continue

New York, June 18—Air lines operating in the United States have recently been carrying the largest traffic ever recorded for a similar season.

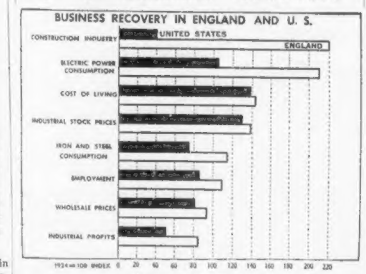
Further improvement likely during the usual peak summer months, taken with the gains already accomplished, points to a new record total of non-mail revenues for 1936, according to the Standard Statistics Company, of New York.

In the first four months of 1936, planes carried about 228,000 passengers, or some 26 per cent more than in the initial third of 1935. Passenger miles flown increased somewhat less sharply, to a total of 99,160,000, up 22 per cent over the 1935 total.

This relatively smaller gain indicates a slight decline in the length of the average passenger flight, but more significance is the continued tendency of passenger-mile totals to expand faster than mileage operated. Thus miles flown were some 20 per cent above the 1935 figure, amounting to 17,947,000 during the first four months of this year.

Express volume, 1,727,000 pounds, was considerably more than twice the total of 12 months ago. This type of traffic still represents only about three per cent of transport revenues, but continuation of the spectacular expansion of the past one or two years should result in important contributions from express over the longer term.

U. S. Business Recovers



Business critics like to use England's recovery record as a yardstick for measuring recovery efforts here in the United States.

During last year practically every phase of business in the United States rose to the highest levels since 1931. The chart compares the business record of England and the United States during 1935.

For comparable purposes the selected business indices of the United States have been computed on a 1924 equal 100 base so as to conform with the same base used in England.

England is in the midst of a building boom which almost completely overshadows the revival of building construction here. The black section of the bar shows that the index of building construction in the United States in 1935 was 60, as compared with 220 in England.

Although recovery in England is considerably ahead of the United States, cost of living in England is only slightly greater than in the United States.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, June 18—One benefit of the current advancing stock market receiving little attention is its effect in making more liquid speculative accounts in brokerage firms which became frozen during the decline five weeks ago.

Before prices began to move upward many houses loudly complained that the stiff marginal requirements were curbing public trading. The fact was that a good many accounts became impaired during the break and remained in a frozen condition due to the inability or unwillingness of their owners to supply additional funds for the purpose of strengthening positions. One large brokerage firm indicated yesterday that the rise has helped to thaw out holders of only a few recently active securities. These are chiefly high priced stocks which have had the best recoveries from the April lows.

* * *

Tire Price Rise Again Rumored

Sources close to the tire industry yesterday predicted that a price advance was possible within a few weeks. No official confirmation, however, was obtainable from leading trade interests. A 5½ per cent to 13 per cent boost went into effect early last month. According to the latest stories, that price advance has been largely absorbed by higher wages and is leaving very little to be added to net profits of the producing concerns. However, some of the forecasts of second quarter earnings now in circulation seem to refute such statements. These estimates in nearly all cases indicate substantially higher per share net than for the same period a year ago. The period this year includes two months of higher tire prices.

* * *

What the Railroads Do in an Hour

What the railroads of the nation do in an hour has just been figured out by the Bureau of Railway Economics. The carriers in an hour load 3598 cars of revenue freight, pick up 50,913 passengers at railway stations, earn $393,892 from transportation operations, spend $295,832 in operating expenses, pay $187,582 in wages (more than nine-tenths of this total is included in operating expenses), and pay $27,031 in taxes in national, state and local governments.

* * *

Rail Equipment Orders Climbing

Revival of railroad equipment business finds confirmation in reports of orders booked by leading manufacturers this year compared with 1935. Baldwin Locomotive, the latest to issue such statistics, finding dollar value of orders taken in May amounted to $2,681,583 compared with $1,143,726 the same month last year, an increase of 150 per cent. For the first five months this year bookings were $13,634,806, or 73 per cent in excess of the like 1935 period. Unfilled orders on May 31 amounted to $12,384,214 against $6,889,081 on January 1 and $6,952,086 a year ago.

* * *

Northern Pacific Traffic Improves

Northern Pacific Railroad's freight traffic is jumping forward, compared with a year ago. Currently the carriers freight is running between 30 and 40 per cent ahead of last year. In the third week of last month traffic topped by 42.9 per cent. For the year to date, cumulative freight loadings are better than 11 per cent above the like 1935 period. The welfare of the carrier is irrevocably linked with that of the farmers in its territory, for around 30 per cent of its total freight traffic in a year is agricultural products including cattle and other livestock. Lumber and other forest products contribute about 25 per cent of the road's freight volume, and manufacturers and miscellaneous goods around 20 per cent. For the first four months of this year, the road had a deficit of $1.51 a capital share, against a deficit of $1.75 in the like 1935 period. For the full year 1935, Northern Pacific earned 17 cents a capital share, against 26 cents in 1934.

Reduces Offering

Otis Steel Company filed an amendment with SEC reducing its first mortgage bonds to be offered to $12,000,000 from $13,000,000 originally scheduled and raising interest rate to 4¾ per cent from 4½ per cent.

Oil Statistics Little Changed

Unimportant changes took place in statistics of the oil industry during the past week.

Finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline, reflecting unfavorable weather in some sections, coupled with a minor stepping up of refinery operations, were increased 29,000 barrels in the seven days ended June 13, according to the American Petroleum Institute, totalling 70,668,000 currently. The stocks are approximately 3,000,000 barrels below the peak struck in early April, last.

Runs of crude oil to stills averaged 2,975,000 barrels daily in the past week, duplicating the all-time high of several weeks ago, although capacity of refinery operations, which currently averaged 80.3 per cent, is fractionally below the record.

Wall Street Hears

New York, June 18 (INS)—That second quarter earnings of Cocacola, (KO) are expected to be well above the $1.01 reported a year ago.

That Belding Heminway (V) should not close to 70 cents a share for the first half.

That no change in the $3 dividend rate of John Aluminium (BHL) is expected in the near future.

BIZARRE TALE *Mystic Sells Stock at Seance*

By International News Service

New York, June 18—A bizarre tale of how a blo 'e exwaitress became a "mystic" and allegedly sold securities to visitors at "truth sittings" while she was in a trance came to light in Supreme court today.

In response to a plea by the state attorney general's office, Justice Valente granted a temporary injunction enjoining the following from selling securities in the state.

Super Utilities, Inc.; Alma Nelson, alleged mystic; Arthur C. Lingelbach, self-styled utility engineer, who claims invention of an airplane which attains a speed of 3,000 miles an hour; Robert Huber, head of Super Utilities, and Murray Miller, president of Miller-Murray Company.

The defendants must show cause on June 26 why a receiver should not be appointed for their enterprises.

According to assistant Attorney-General McCall, Miss Nelson, the former waitress, acted as a clairvoyant and evoked the spirit of the great "Buda," son of "solitude of the lost island of Atlantis," who advised those gathered at the seance to invest in the securities offered by Lingelbach, who was described as a "super engineer."

An affidavit was offered in evidence from Helen Ressler, who declared she invested $1000 with Lingelbach, because she believed the voice of Suda was legitimate.

The company issuing the stock offered for sale, according to the Attorney-General's office, was supposed to produce a "super U wave" machine for treatment of all the ills of mankind.

Lingelbach allegedly claimed among other things to be the reincarnation of the brother of Suda, the engineer, who built the pyramids; the designer of the AEF's trenches and the man who declined to build the Panama canal.

FOUR-FOR-ONE Stock Split-Up

Stockholders of Powdrell & Alexander, Inc., at a special meeting to be held in Boston at noon, July 2, will vote on proposal to change the present no-par value common stock to stock with par value of $5 per share, and to exchange each share now outstanding for four new $5 par shares, or, in effect, to approve a four-for-one split-up of the stock.

As of July 1, the 2141 shares of preferred stock now outstanding will be redeemed at the call price of $116 per share

Waltham Watch

Stockholders of the Waltham Watch Company voted to cancel 5064 shares of prior preference stock and 6200 ⅛ shares of 6 per cent preferred, now held in the company's treasury.

PUBLIC Good Will NEEDED TAXES HURT CONFIDENCE

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, June 18—Balancing the federal budget within the reasonably near-term on an economically sound basis is contingent on further substantial business recovery.

Accordingly, in the last analysis, sound public fiscal management hinges on policies and conditions that will promote national prosperity.

Stated negatively, this proposition means that continued business baiting, disturbing political experimentation and instability, and aggressions on the private sphere signify continued dolea and further chronic budgetary deficits.

On the other hand, sound expansion of business and agriculture means a further increment in the national income, with a resultant increase in the revenue yield from the existing tax structure.

* * *

Unless government and business find a technique for working harmoniously together to establish a balanced economy, fiscal deterioration is inevitable. Continuance of the maladjustments increases the relief load, and at the same time holds down the national income, out of which taxes must be taken.

On the basis of the existing national income, it is impractical to balance the budget while continuing expenditures at the present projected level. The real fiscal relief will come from promoting conditions of a balanced economy which will enable trade, industry and agriculture to relieve the government through employing men and women now carried on public remittance rolls.

In these circumstances, any frivolous tendency to put "reform" ahead of "recovery" is destructive of confidence in the corb market, the dollar and the sacredness of the public credit.

Any thought that colossal expenditures can be supported out of taxes while business remains subnormal is doomed to failure.

In the matter of taxation, it is of vital importance for the government to review the confidence and cooperation of taxpayers. As Robert Murray Haig points out in the Yale Review, the necessity for a "self assessed" impost and its successful administration requires the voluntary assistance, even the enthusiastic co-operation of the taxpayer.

"The revenue acts of 1934 and 1935," Dr. Haig declared, "have inflicted serious damage upon the income tax by numerous modifications that do violence to the taxpayer's sense of fair play, thus impairing his spirit of co-operation.

"Illustrations include such amendments as the prohibition of consolidated returns, the arbitrary restrictions on the deductions of losses, and the crude and discriminatory concessions in the case of capital gains.

"In the enthusiasm to 'soak to rich,' so evident in the 1935 act, the importance of preserving the good will of even the large taxpayer was given little consideration.

* * *

"Tax-evaders should be severely dealt with, but routine audits of income tax returns have often been conducted in a manner calculated to transform honest men, enthusiastic about the income tax as a type of taxation, into bitter opponents of the tax.

"Income tax administration is not a task to be entrusted to the Works Progress Administration or to income tax auditors who are stimulated by the assignment of virtual 'quotas' of additional assessments, as is being done.

* * *

"Certainly the potential resources of the income tax have been so far tapped that it is a growing unpopularity, traceable largely to the inequity of recent amendments and the character of recent audits."

Curb Prices Higher

New York, June 18 (AP)—After a mixed opening, the curb market, led by oils and specialties, hounded irregularly ahead for gains of fractions to 2 or more points today.

Some gainers were Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Universal Consolidated Oil, Standard Oil of Ohio, Pantepec and Mueller Brass. Cities Service 6 per cent preferred was run up more than 4 points.

Shares which yielded fractions to a point or so included Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum, Lake Shore Mines, Niagara Hudson Power and Pioneer Gold. Sunshine Mining lost around a point on news that development work had been delayed. McWilliams Dredging acquired about 3.

Expenditures

A new peace-time record for government spending was set on June 15 when expenditures for the current fiscal year were reported by the Treasury as $8,492,474,029.

Crude Stocks Up

Stocks of foreign and domestic crude petroleum increased 333,000 barrels the week ended June 6 to 314,353,000 barrels, says the Bureau of Mines.

25 Years Ago

New York, June 18 (INS)—U. S. Steel Corp. orders rose to 73,000 tons a day.

Writ restraining N. Y. Central from taking over Toledo & Ohio vacated.

International Mercantile Marine reported 1910 net of $4,949,581.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
ALUM CO pf (11½)	117½	117½	117½
Am Cit P&L B	4½	4½	4½
Am Cit P&L B (60)	4½	4½	4½
Am G&E (1.40)	40¾	40¼	40¼
Am G&E pf (6)	98	98	98
Am Gen	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am Hard Rub	2	2	2
Am Mfg	22¼	22¼	22¼
Am Pap Power	2	2¼	2
Am pap P 1 pf (6)	90¼	90¼	90¼
Am Superpow	1	1	1
Arctur Ray Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8
As G&E war			
Atlas Corp (.02)	12¼	12¼	12¼
Austin Bd Mng	1¼		
BAB "A" DECKER	20½	20¼	20¼
Blue Ridge	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Brazil Mach	1¼	1¼	1¼
Brown Co pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Bruce E L&P (1.80)	24¼	24¼	24¼
Bur Ne PP 1 pf (3)	106	106	106
Bus Util A & (3a)	80½	80½	80½
Butler Bros	8¾	8¾	8¾
CABLE WIRE	37¼	37¼	37¼
Carrier Corp	11¾	10¾	11¾
Cen & Sou Ut	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen St El	2¾	2¾	2¾
Chicago Rail	19	19	19
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cities Serv pf	57	57	57
Cities Serv B pf			
Cities Serv B B pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cities Serv P & pf	58½	58½	58½
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colum G&E pf (5)	109	107½	109
Colum O & E	10	9¾	9¾
Conwith Edis (4)	102	102	102
Conwith & So war			
Comm Wat Swe	2¾	2¾	2¾
Comw Mines			
Cons Aire	14½	14¼	14¼
Cons Cop Min	4¼	4¼	4¼

	High	Low	Last
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	90¾	90¾	90¾
Cord Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Cosden Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cosden Oil Mc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cosden Oil 8% pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Crane Co	30½	30¼	30¼
Crane Co pf	100	100	100
Crocker Wh	10¾	10¾	10¾
Crown Cent			
Crown C Pet	2	2	2
Crown Zell A (4½)	74	74	74
Curt Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
DAYTON RUB	13¾	13¾	13¾
Distograph (.12½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Distograph pf (1)	23½	23½	23½
Duke Chem (2)	110¾	110¾	110¾
Duplan	2	2	2
Durham Hos	2	2	2
Eagle G & F C pf (6)	60½	60½	60½
Eagle Pic MB (.50)	13¾	13¾	13¾
East Gas & Fu	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh	8	8	8
El Bond & Sh pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
El Pow Co pf	8	8	8
El Pow A (.50)	8	8	8
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Equity Corp pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
FANNY FAR (3a)	18½	18½	18½
Fed Comp (.75)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Fisk Rub	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fisk Rub 1st pf	37	37	37
Fla P&L (2)	45½	45½	45½
Ford Mot Can A (.25)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Ford M Can B (.25)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ford M Eng	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ford Mot Ltd (.181½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
GEN INVEST	19¾	19¼	19¼
Gray Tel Pat (1)	19½	19½	19½
Gt Atl & Pac	40¾	39¾	40¾
HALL LAMP (1.60)	65¾	65¾	65¾
Hecla Min (.12½)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Hedon Chem (1)	42	42	42
Hot Bay M&S (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Hurley Mac	⅝	⅝	⅝

	High	Low	Last
HY PAL 8S pf	42	42	42
Imp Oil Ctf (.75)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Imp Oil Carrg (.85)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Imp Tobac	37¾	37¾	37¾
Ira Co N Am (2a)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Int Hyd-El pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Mining war			
Internat Pet (1.15)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Vitamin (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Inters Pr Del pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
Inters Pr Ser pf (1)	22½	22½	22½
JER C P&L pf (5)	80½	80½	80½
Jer Cen P & pf (5)	101	101	101
KAN C PS STC PF A	40¾	40¾	40¾
Kelsh (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
LAKE SHORE M (4)	51¾	50¾	50¾
Lefcr Pic (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lefc Real pf (.60)	15	15	15
Lehigh C&N (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lockheed Aire (1)	3-16	3-16	3-16
Long Is Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Long Is L pf (7)	86½	86½	86½
Louis L&P (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
McWILL DREDG (4)	41¼	41¼	41¼
Marion St Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mead Johns (3a)	104	104	104
Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
Michigan Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet A war			
Mount Prod (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Munsingw Engn (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
NAT GYPSUM A	16¼	16¼	16¼
Nat Invest			
Nat Invest war			
Nat P&L pf	81¾	81¾	84¾
Nat Un Rad	15-16	15-16	15-16
Neptune Met A	8¾	8¾	9¾
N J Zinc (3)	80½	80½	80½
New Process (3)	23½	23½	23½
N Y March (2a)	30	30	30
N Y P&L pf (7)	110	110	110
Niag Hud Pow	11¾	10¾	11

	High	Low	Last
Niag Hud P war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nip Bd Sh M (.12½)	12¾	12	12
Nor Am Aviation	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nor Europ Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
OHIO OIL pf (6)	109	109	109
Okla Nat Gas (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
PAC G&E 1st (1½)	32¾	32	32¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parkersburg Rig (.25)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Penn Cent Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pa P&L 6pf (6)	105	105	105
Pa P&L 7pf (7)	107½	107½	107½
Penroad & Ry (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pepperell Mfg (2)	63	63	63
Pet Rail (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pet Roaster A (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pioneer Gold (.12½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Forg & Ax (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts Screw (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pitts Term Coal	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pleasant Val (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Premier McCall	9-16	9-16	9-16
Pub Ser N J (3)	47	47	47
Pub Ser N J pf	107	107	107
Pub Ser Pa (5)	98	98	98
RELIABLE STR	16¾	16¾	16¾
Reynolds Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rhine Ark			
Rod Pic	14¾	14	14¾
Roos Bros	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ryan Aero	5¾	5¾	5¾
S REGIS PAP	5¾	4¾	4¾
S Regis Pap pf	63¾	63¾	63¾
Salt Dome	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sam Cloak (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Sec Ind (.45)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Sec Ind pf (1.40)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Spencer Chem (3)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Stand Oil Ky (.50)	13¾	13¾	13¾
St Oil Ohio	28¾	28¾	28¾
St Oil Ohio pf	104	104	104
St P & L pf	37¾	37¾	37¾

	High	Low	Last
Std Ml Lead (.10)	7-16	7-16	7-16
Stero Br Sts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stero Br Sts 2d pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stutz Mot	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunray Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunshine Mng (.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Swan Fin (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
TALCOTT P pf (7)	85½	85½	85½
Technicolor	6¾	6¾	6¾
Technicolor	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tenn Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Min	1		
UNEXCAN Co (.10g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Unit Corp war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Gas war			
Unit Shoe M (.75)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Unit Shoe M (2.50)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Unit Shoe M (12½)	47¾	47¾	47¾
U S & Int Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S & Int Sec pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Radiator	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Stores (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Stores pf (1.50)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Unit Verde Ex	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utd Piece D (1.40)	20¾	20¾	20¾
WACO AIRC	3¾	3¾	3¾
Warren Pump	2¾	2¾	2¾
West Va C&C	5¾	5¾	5¾
Woodley Pet (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Wright Harg (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Yellow Cab A (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾

GAIN IN ISLAND Pond Creek Output

Both Island Creek Coal Co. and Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. showed sizable increases in production in May as compared with April, 1936 and May, 1935.

Island Creek reports output for last month of 323,413 tons, which compares with 264,124 tons in April and with 207,131 tons in May, 1935. Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. in May mined 112,863 tons, compared with 97,035 tons in April and with 104,331 tons in May, 1935.

Brookline Trust Co.

Directors of the Brookline Trust Company declared regular quarterdividend of 83 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

SHOE INDUSTRY

N. E. Shoe MAKERS Active

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The New England shoe industry, particularly that part of it located on the South Shore, finds current conditions distinctly to its liking.

Recent style shows have been well attended and buyers in large numbers have hastened to cover their fall and winter requirements.

In the past week Dun & Bradstreet reported a substantial volume of orders has been booked and on the strength of this manufacturers have boosted the grade of leather quite freely. South shore plants are benefiting from an increased demand for men's dress shoes that is particularly gratifying. Tanners are holding firmly to posted prices and the market for leather continues satisfactory. Raw hides are strong although trade is somewhat slow. It is a reassuring picture when seemingly portrays an active summer and fall for an important New England industry.

* * *

The bonus and good domestic business news have been attracting so much attention that foreign news has been more or less pushed into the background. The flow of gold out of France can no longer be described as a trickle. And while it may not have reached torrential proportions it is sufficiently large and persistent to arouse misgivings. Cables from abroad tell of Swiss plans being laid in anticipation of franc devaluation and there are also hints that the Bank of England is claiming its earmarked gold from the Bank of France. French leaders are openly talking of inflation and the sole result, it seems to us, will be the loss of more gold, which must soon force the adoption of measures reducing or halting the drain.

* * *

Notebook: Some of the buying in Kansas City Southern stock can be traced to reports of a small balance for the common during the latest period's dividend allowance . . . And June is said to be showing up even better . . . Pennsylvania, recent newcomer to the "big board," supplier of equipment to the oil industry, sees it rents a share in the first quarter and its boosters expect it to do better than twice as well in the second quarter . . . Which accounts for some of the enthusiasm for the stock . . . American Machine & Metals has been slow to reflect the optimism of its adherents . . . But reports that the current quarter is the best since 1930 may remedy this.

* * *

The broadening of our bullish stand yesterday, with precautionary provisions, is unchanged. Until technical market action alters that condition outlined, it seems hardly worth the risk to attempt much new buying with average prices in the acknowledged supply area. Utilities show some indications of profit taking, which is not alarming when the recent forward progress of the group is studied. If rails come forward in more aggressive fashion some switching from the power and light group is likely and we will favor such tactics. Reaction possibilities in her include a two to three-point dip of industrials. But this should not prove disastrous.

* * *

Gleanings—Lehn & Fink sales for May showed a gain suggesting earnings of $3 per share on the common to some observers . . . For the full year, of course. . . . Radiator Stores is expected to report around $2 per share this year . . . Briggs Manufacturing is said to be maintaining its position as chief body supplier to its two big motor customers . . . Consolidated Aircraft is well spoken of . . . Four first quarter results are attributed to delay in engine deliveries which prevented filing of plane orders . . . But second quarter results are expected to make up for this . . . And a company has a good backlog of orders.

NEW DIRECTORS For Paramount

John Otterson, president of Paramount Pictures, Inc., whose term as a director expires this year, was not nominated as a director at the annual meeting Tuesday.

The following were elected to the directorate: Neil Agnew, Barney Balaban of Balaban & Katz, A. Conger Goodyear, E. V. Richardson and Adolph Zukor.

Sharp opposition developed on the floor of the meeting from various stockholders who demanded to know whom the new directors proposed represented and their qualifications.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chge.

Am Pneu.....	2	1⅞	2 + ⅛
Am Tel.....	169½	169¼	169½ + ¼
Bos & Albany	132½	131½	132¼ — ½
B & M pr pfd	20	20	20
E G&F Asc pf	60¼	60	60 —2
E G&F pr pf	72	72	72 + ½
E Mass pf B.	14¼	14¼	14¼
Edison	161½	160½	161½ +1
First Nat Bk..	47¾	47¾	47¾ + ⅛
Gilchrist	8	8	8
N E Tel	124	123¼	123¾ — ⅛
Texas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ + ⅛
*Torrington ..	97¾	97	97 — ¼
United Fruit.	79¼	78¾	79 + ¼
United Shoe..	87¾	87	87
United S pf..	39¾	39¼	39¼ — ¼

*Ex-dividend.

MARKET Tone FIRM

RAILS EDGE FORWARD

New York, June 18—Brightening business news bolstered the stock market today and kept profit taking down to a minimum.

After a fast getaway the trading pace slowed and many early advances were shaded or lost. Buying support then appeared, but near the fourth hour, the activity was still restricted.

The rails came to the fore with Santa Fe getting up 3 points. Firm issues included N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Schenley, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Westinghouse, Western Union, Liggett & Myers "B", Douglas Aircraft, Philip Morris, Sperry, Crown Cork, Boeing, International Harvester and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Specialties ahead also were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, American Telephone, American Can, Consolidated Edison and Caterpillar Tractor.

Among the popular stocks, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Allied Stores, Macy and Gimbel were about even, notwithstanding high prices of soldiers' bonus spending.

Foreign currencies were quiet. Corporate bonds were steady and commodities mixed.

Talk of some of the tobacco companies boosting dividends brought popularity to Philip Morris and a few others in this category. Cigarette consumption was said to be highly favorable.

The motors were listless most of the day despite optimistic forecasts of expanding distribution with into next month.

Commission houses with foreign connections reported better buying in the rails and utilities from London.

Timely Topics

Traders, prior to the opening, expressed satisfaction with Washington advices that a tentative compromise agreement had been reached on the new tax bill.

Consumer price fluctuations were being studied by the analysts for clues as to nearby trends of stocks directly or indirectly affected. The contra-seasonal advance in butter, with improper the profit margins of dairy companies.

Fears that spring wheat deterioration in sections of the northwest might seriously reduce the winter grain traffic during the harvesting period were scouted by carrier observers who pointed out that the spring crop this year is still estimated at about 200,000,000 bushels against 167,000,000 in 1935.

While gold continued to flow from the vaults of the Bank of France the outgo decreased in the week of May 12, to nearly $64,000,000 compared with $99,000,000 in the previous period.

At 6.58½ cents, the French franc was 00⅛ of a cent easier at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions. Sterling was up ⅛ of a cent at $5.02⅜.

Comments of Brokers

Pending further development of the political campaign, there is nothing to suggest any important change in bond prices.—F. H. Richardson—Southgate & Co.

* * *

There would appear to be no reason for the delay and apparent longer the accumulation of stocks which they contemplate purchasing, in view of the prospect of higher wages later on.—J. E. Malloy—Hornblower & Weeks.

* * *

Having approached to within approximately two points of the 160 objective, it is natural that profit-taker swing traders to utilize further rallies for liquidating short swings commitments, especially among the pivotal issues.—R. S. Feigus—Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

* * *

Some reaction now following recent advances would be a natural development, especially in utilities, which have returned to prices prevailing about the time of the TVA decision.—H. D. Comer—Paine, Webber & Co.

* * *

Inasmuch as heavier offerings can logically be expected between current levels and the April highs, a logical trading policy would seem to call for lightening up on bulges. —J. S. Wilson—Josselyn & Co.

* * *

Some opinions are that the Democratic convention next week might have a temporarily depressing effect on things in the investment.—G. M. F. Murphy & Co.

* * *

A continued narrow trading market with a good undertone is its prospect.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

* * *

The list could lose about half the ground gained since June 4 without indicating more than a temporary interruption to its intermediate upward trend position. In the event of such occurrence, we believe trading commitments would be confidently established.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$36,000,000
Boston Clearance	$64,000,000

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Name	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AdamsExp .60	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Address .60...	5	28¼	26	28¼	+ ¼
AirReduc 9...	2	69	68¾	68¾	
Airway El Ap	1	4	4	4	
AlaskaJu .75b.	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Alleg Corp....	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf xw...	15	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	+1¼
Alleg pf 3.50%	45	25	23½	24½	+1½
Alleg pf 4.50%	4	27⅞	22½	27	+ ⅞
Alleg Cr pr pf.	8	36	35¼	35½	+ ¼
Allied Mills 4	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Allied Stores..	41	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Allied Strs pf 4	2	82	82½	83	+1¼
Allis Chal.....	3	46¾	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem'l.	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Amerada 3.....	1	95	94½	95	+ ½
Am Ag Ch pf 7.	1	50⅝	50⅝	51	+1
Am Br sh 1.20 e	4	47½	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
Am Can .80.....	12	133	131½	133	+ ½
Am Can pf7..	1	163	163	163	
AmCanAcf'y pf	1	68¾	68½	68½	+ ½
AmCarFdry..	1	48½	48½	48½	
AmDistCorp..	1	89	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
AmExpTrav..	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
AmLocoStd 5g	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am En Tele..	2	4¼	4	4	
AM&For'n Pw..	3	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
AmAF'Pf pf..	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅜
AmRadSt 1.60	1	30½	30½	30½	
Am Rm Pr 7.40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Am Inter.....	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Loco.....	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am MaAT.50	1	25	25	25	
Am Metal.....	3	29	28¾	28¾	
Am Rad&St....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
AmRadSt1.50	1	63	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
AmSm&R1.25	1	54¾	54½	54½	
Am Rad SS....	16	21	21	21	
AmSmMil1.20	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Snuff pf..	2	108	108	108	
Am Smelting 8	80	73¾	72	73¾	+ ¾
Am Sm pf 7 &.	1	107	107	107	
Am Stl Fdry 1	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
Am Stores 3...	1	28	28	28	
Am Sugar 4....	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob Tel 9.	3	169¼	169½	169⅝	+ ⅜
Am Tob B 8...	1	97⅞	97¾	97⅞	+ ⅜
Am Type....	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Wat Wks..	23	24¼	24	24¼	
Am Wat pf 6..	1	106	106	106	
Am Woolen....	1	5	5	5	
Am Woolenpf 5	15	68¾	66¾	68¾	+1¾
Am Yvette 1.25	1	2	2	2	
Am Zinc.....	1	5	4	4	
Anaconda .25..	8	34¾	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas .25	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
AuburnAut .60	2	18⅞	18¾	18¾	
Aviat Dan1.25b	1	21	21	21	
Armour Ill....	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Arm Ill pr 6..	1	72½	72½	72½	— ½
Armstrong Ck.	1	56½	56½	56½	
Arnold Con.50.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Asso Dry Gds..	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
AssocGasEl A.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Atchison 2r...	21	79	76	78½	+2½
Atchison pf 5.	2	105½	105½	105½	
Atl Coast.....	2	26	25½	26	
Atlas Golf.....	1	17¾	15¾	17¾	
Atlas Gulf pf..	1	21	19¾	21	
Atlas Refin 1.	6	20½	20¼	20¼	
Atl Pow 2.50.	3	10½	10	10	— ¼
Aub Auto 1.50	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Auburn Auto..	10	29¼	29	29	
Austin Nich..	1	6	6	6	
Aus Nich pf2..	x	32	32	32	
Avia Corp ss..	10	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛

—B—

Baldwin.....	6				
Baldwin La pf	8	40¾	40	40¾	+1½
Balt & Ohio..	68	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
BaltAirline pf.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Bangor&Ar 2.50	1	43	43	43	
Barber Bros..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Barker Br pf..	1	90½	90½	90½	
Barnsdall .65b.	27	16¼	15¾	16	
Barnsdall 1.25	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
BastRenCr 5.50	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
BeatrCr pf 5	5	111½	111½	111½	
BeechNutPk 2	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Belding Hem 1	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bendix Av....	22	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ⅜
Ben Loan 1.50.	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
BestAt Co 2.50	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel....	24	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ⅜
Beth Steel 3pf.	2	116¾	116½	116¾	
Beth Steel 7pf.	2	113¾	112	113	
Bigelow .60b..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
BlomgBrPf 7	1	111½	111½	111½	
Boeing Aircr..	5	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Bohn Alumin 3	2	49¾	49	49	
Borden 1.60...	2	29	28¾	28¾	
Borg Warn 2..	2	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ¼
Bri Brass .80.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
BriggsMf2.50b	25	51¾	51¼	51¾	
BriggsStr 2.50	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Brist My 2.10b	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Bklyn M Tr 3.	2	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas..	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Bucyrus Erie..	8	11½	11	11½	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel....	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Budd Wh pf 5.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Buffalo Forge.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bullard Mch..	1	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Burroughs .60.	2	16¼	16	16¼	
Bush Term'l..	2	10½	10½	10½	
Bush Tr pf 8..	1	19½	18½	18½	
Bush Term 4b..	2	15	15	15	
Byers A M....	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Byron J 2.50..	2	27¾	27	27	— ¾

—C—

Cal Pack 1.50.	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
CanadDry 1.40	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
CanPac'fic 12.	24	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Canada Dry....	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
CandlerSlau..	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Capital Ad....	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Car C&O 30 c..	x	100	99½	99½	
CarCelChem..	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Case J. I.....	2	180	180	180	
CaseTract 1..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Celanese C .50	7	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Cen Agir 7b..	2	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ¼
Cent Ill Pr 6.	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Cerro 2b.....	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Cert Teed....	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cert-T P pf 5.	1	91½	90¾	90¾	
Champ Pap 1..	2	20	20	20	
Chesap Corp..	2	60¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
ChesOhio2.50	25	59¾	59	59¾	+ ¼
Chic Ill pf 7..	1				
Chi Grt West..	2	7¼	6¾	7¼	
Chi Gt W pf 2.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi Mil St P..	1	4¼	4	4	
U M St P&P pf.	1	4	4	4	
Chic & N W....	1	32	32	32	
Chi Pneumatic.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chi Rock I....	2	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Chi R I & P pf.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
CHIRY 7 pf....	9	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
ChiYellowCab.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Chickasha 2..	4	20½	20¼	20¼	
Childs Co.....	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Chrysler 2.50.	75	99¼	97¾	98¾	+ ¾
Chy Stra new..	2	7	6¾	6¾	
CinGas&Elec 2	2	32¾	32¼	32¾	
CinInd&Lt.50	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
CinMil2.50b	2	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼
Cincinnat 2.50	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Collins&Ald.50	15	47	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
ColonialBeach	x	2½	2½	2½	
ColonialStr 1.	4	20½	20¼	20¼	
Col & So 1st..	x	29¾	28½	28½	+ ¼
Col Gas .60b..	2	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Col Gt Gs pf5.	x	96	96	96	
ColumbiaPic .40	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Com Cred2.50.	24	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Com Cr 5½ pf..	2	111½	111¼	111½	+ ¼
Cl I G 1.20 e..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Con I pf 4.25	1	106	106	106	
Con Oil 1.20..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Con Sow .50..	2	14¼	13¾	14	
ConsVulBag..	12	39¾	39¼	39¾	
Consol Ed 2..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Consol Ed pf..	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Consol Mch..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Consol Oil....	1	7	7	7	
Consol Oil pf..	1	107½	107½	107½	
Consol Paper..	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Consol Rail....	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Consol Text....	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Container Corp	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛

—C—

Cont Baking B..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Bak pf4	16	75¾	75¼	75¾	
Cont Can 3....	8	78½	78½	78½	+ ¼
Cont Ins 1.65b	3	40¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅜
Cont'l Motors.	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Con'l Oil .50c.	20	29¾	29½	29½	+ ¼
Corn Ex Bk 3..	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Corn Prod 3...	10	82	80½	80½	— ¼
CornProd pf7.	3	163	163	163	+1
Corp Inv....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cream of Wit..	3	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
CrownCkCp 2..	16	25¾	25¾	25¾	
CrownCorkInt.	30	61¼	59½	60½	+ ¼
CrCork pf2.70.	5	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ¼
Crown Zell pf.	1	77	77	77	
Cruc Stl pf 1.	1	107	107	107	
Cuba Dock pf..	x	14	13½	13½	
Cuba Sug pf 6.	1	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Curtis Publish.	6	18½	18½	18½	
Curt P pf1.75.	2	103½	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright	80	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A.	60	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cushmans S pf	2	40	40	40	+ ¾
CutlerHam .25	3	23	23	23	

—D—

Deere & Co....	15	80½	79¾	80½	+ ¼
Del Lack 4.50.	10	41¾	41	41	
Del Lac W....	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis..	1	26	26	26	
Distill Seagr..	20	23	23	23	+ ¼
Dome Mines 2.	20	56	55½	55½	+ ¼
Douglas A pf..	2	58¾	57¾	58¾	+ ¾
DresserMf4½..	2	22	22	22	
Du Pont 1.60..	6	149¾	149¾	149¾	
Dupd. pf.3.5...	x	112	112	112	+ ⅛

—E—

EastKodMfg..	5	6½	6½	6½	
Eastman 3.50	3	168	168	168	
Eaton M 2....	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Ed Mus In 2d..	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
El Au L 1.50..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Electric Boat..	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Electric P&L.	50	1½	1⅝	1⅝	
Elec Pd&L 7pf.	5	73¼	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Elec Pub Ut pf	4	78	76	76	+1
Elec Shov 2....	1	116	116	116	
Erie.....	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf....	1	32½	32½	32½	
Erie 2nd pf....	4	14¼	14	14	
EurekaVac.80.	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Evans Prod 1.	3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf.	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	

—F—

Fairbanks Co..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks pf..	x	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Fairbks M n..	7	50½	50	50½	+ ¾
Fajardo Sug..	1	37½	37½	37½	
Fed L&C Trac.	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Fed Dept S 1..	5	28½	28	28½	
FedEnterprise	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Fed Water Sev	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Fed Min&S A..	2	42½	41¾	42	
Filtrol Co pf5½	x	110	110	110	— ¾
FireCAH 1.20..	15	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
FirestTire 1..	25	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅜
Fisher Bdy 2..	6	28	28	28	— ¼
Fisk Rub pf 8.	2	119	119	119	
Fleischmann..	1	65	65	65	
Follansbee....	5	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wh 2..	1	36	36	36	+1¼

—G—

Gabr'l Co A....	4	5¾	5	5⅛	
Gamewell Co..	x	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv 1..	1	9½	9½	9½	
GenAmTrl 1.75	4	49½	49	49	+ ½
Gen Amphibi..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Baking .80	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze....	4	8	8	8	
Gen Cable A..	1	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A...	6	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf..	1	89	89	89	
Gen Elec 1.60.	50	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80..	15	42½	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Gen Ins St 2..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Gen Mills 3....	2	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills pf6..	2	119	119	119	
Gen Motor 3....	50	65	64¾	65	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv..	5	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Genlnst'GAdA..	4	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅜
Genl Outdoor	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	2	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Gen RetailCl..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Realty 2..	2	31¾	29¾	31¾	+1¾
GlintenSalt 1.	20	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅜
Gill Ex pf 3..	1	84	84	84	
Gimbel Bros..	80	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Gimbelfr pf 2.	1	92	91	92	
Glidden Co....	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Br .35b.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gold Dust 1.20	13	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich....	10	26	25½	26	
Goodyear Tire.	40	26	25½	26	
Goodyear 5 p..	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Gothum Silk H	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Graham Paige	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	
GrandJNBrew	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Grand Union..	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
GrandUn pf1.60	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gran Ch Sil 1.	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
GrantWT 1.40..	4	32¾	32¼	32¾	
GtNAtl pf 6..	1	83	83	83	
Grt Nor Ctf 1.	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
GrtWstSug 1.6.	4	35¾	35¼	35¾	
GreenfdCem 1.	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Greyhound Co.	12	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Gridiron 1....	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
GulfMob pf....	3	47½	47	47½	+ ½

—H—

Hall Printing..	3	9	9	9	
Hamilton Watch	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
HartWalk1.35B	2	33½	33½	33½	
Hayes Body....	1	3	3	3	
Hec El Cf 2.50	2	113¼	113¼	113¼	
Hercules Pw 3	4	129	129	129	
Hershey 2.50..	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ ¼
Hewitt Rub....	4	37	36¾	36¾	
Hol'nden&So.50	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Homestake 4...	1	45	45	45	
Homestke .60b.	2	450	450	450	+2¾
Hood Rub 1.50	1	25¼	25	25¼	— ¼
Houston Oil....	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	
How So 3.75b..	3	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Howe Sound 2.	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Hupp Motors..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—I—

Illinois Cen....	12	22¾	21¾	22	+1
Ill Cen pf.....	4	33	33	33	
Indian Refin..	2	10½	10½	10½	
IndRayon 1.50	5	31	31	31	
Inland Stl 3...	4	97½	96½	97¼	+ ¼
Interboro R T.	3	14	14	14	
Interlake Iron.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Int Agric Ch..	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Ag pf 7....	1	37½	37½	37½	
Inter Cem 1.50	10	48	48	48	
Int Harv 1.20.	40	90	88	88½	+ ½
Int Hydro Ec..	4	3½	3½	3½	
Int Mer Mar...	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Int Nickel 1..	30	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¼
Int Paper 5...	3	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅜
Int PAPfC....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Rys Cp 2..	1	39	39	39	
Int Ry U A....	1	8	8	8	
Int Ry CA pf..	4	37½	37	37½	+ ½
Int Shoe 1.50.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Inter T&T....	20	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Intern Str Stm.	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
InterUPf pf1..	2	89½	92	92	

—J—

Johns-Man 2....	3	101½	101¼	101¼	+ ¼

—K—

Kan City So....	2	21	21	21	
Kan C So pf....	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Kaufm Dp Es..	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Kayser J .625g.	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
KelseyHayes A.	4	24¼	24	24¼	
KelseyHayes B.	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Kelvinator 7pf	4	21½	19¾	21½	+1¾
Kennecott 1....	20	39¾	38¾	39¾

FINANCIAL

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Cash for **Graduation expenses**—

cash for graduation and other expenses from us. They get it quickly—in their own signatures—and find it easy to repay. You will, too! Add up your cash needs and come in or phone us today.

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ROSLINDALE 2d Floor ... 4239 Washington St. Parkway 0600
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COMPANY
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also Roxbury and Cambridge

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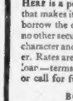

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1. Edna A. Hills, 163 Bliss Hill Ave., Milton, Mass.
2. Mrs. O'Brien, 44 Whitman St., Malden.
3. Forrest, 163 Park St., North Attleboro.
4. Searle Martin, 34 Westley St., Winchendon.
5. Lewis Sanders, 30 Bay State Rd., Boston.
6. John G. Ryan, 9 Mary St., Arlington.
7. Mrs. A. S. Heaton, 209 Pontiac Rd., Quincy.
8. Ernest Cardieux, 87 Main St., Holyoke.
9. Alden V. Echenck, 374 Bridge St., Manchester, N. H.
10. Frank Watson, 52 Varndale Ave., Providence, R. I.
11. L. W. Melendy, N. E. Sanatorium, Melrose.
12. Paul F. Ames, 6 Grand View Ave., Arlington.
13. Chester Wood, 24 Cottage St., Whitinsville, Mass.
14. Lena Switzer, 42 Mason Terrace, Brookline.
15. Francis Medricker, 136 Cherry St., Chelsea.
16. Walter A. Abbott, 729 Boylston St., Boston.
17. E. Gill, 212 East Newton St., Boston.
18. Fred A. Floyd, 70 Enon St., North Beverly.
19. Lawrence Berlin, 182 Ruthven St., Roxbury.
20. Chester M. Wilson, 28 Royleton Ave., Lowell.
21. Chester L. Burns, 219 Main St., Gloucester.
22. George MacDonald, 19 Plainfield St., Jamaica Plain.
23. David Allen, 726 Lincoln Ave., Cliftondale, Mass.
24. O. M. Brown, 2 Oak Island Rd., Revere.
25. Lee Williams, 16 Ballou Ave., Dorchester.

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WALTHAM 2d Floor ... 610 Main St. Waltham
WOBURN 2d Floor ... 406 Main St. Woburn

Licenses Nos 52, 168, 71, 105, 66, 197, 173, 107, 192, 201, 138, 204, 53, 155, 206 respectively.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

UNION PRINTERS WANTED—Linotype operators, proofreaders, ad. men, news copy. Kelly two-color presses for magazine work. Write experience. R. R. LYON COMPANY, Attleboro, Mass.

PAINTER wanted for outside work. Phone Kirkland 2092.

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68 Instructions

Teacher of Voice 50c Piano Lessons
Beginners at any age. Work guaranteed. 152 Willow ave., Somerville, off Bell Sq.

Air-Welding. Practical training in welding shop. Am-Weld, 19 R. E. Area Cen. 5677.

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We have what we believe one of the best equipped offices in New England to assist prospective home owners in finding the type of home they desire. Drop a line to the Home Finder, describing your requirements, as to location desired, necessary size of home and price range. No obligation, all services free. Home Finder, 404 Atlantic Ave., Boston American.

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$300 gives title. Balance as bank mortgage $1000, 6-Room Bungalow near Wollaston Boulevard, $2000, 7-family, Saint Brendan's Parish, Dorchester, $4100, Bungalow near East Milton Depot, $6300, 3-family Forest Hills, $9700, 3-family Roslindale, Brick and Stucco, Others in Quincy, Watertown, Waltham, Arlington, Everett, Medford. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Parkway 0600. Parkway 0342.

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Orient Heights, exceptional new 6-room brick home with garage, tile bath; only $12500, 6-room Bungalow near Revere; $4500; balance in mortgage $35 monthly including interest. Open every evening and Sunday. Cost, Co., 115 State St., Boston. Lib. 8442.

VETERANS
BROOKLINE HOME SITES $500 each. Reduced to $400. Terms $10 down, $5 monthly. Cash or terms. HARRISON, Com. 2416.

EVERETT $5500
2-family house, 12 rooms, all rented; house 362 month; 2 garages; hot water heat; 6000 sq. ft. of land. Inspection by appointment only.

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STONEHAM Beautiful 6-room Colonial, single hse., $5500 ft. land. Owner, Par. 0115-W

BILLERICA—2 LOTS AND TENT, $48. Handy Concord River; terms, Art. 1861W.

BEDFORD—Colonial, 6 rms., tile bath, garage, easy terms. Also one for $1800; 5-rm. Bungalow, fireplace, garage, $3500. Home Realty, 4251 Wash. St. Parks 0342-0138.

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MOTHER'S helper, between 20-30 years, live in, good home. Mrs. S. Kaiser, 138 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Tel. Ken. 4332.

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GIRL, 20-35 years, gen. housework, 1 child, no cooking or washing, $6. Asp. 2632, ext. 4.

GIRL for housework, small family, no cooking, live in; refs. Highlands 4095.

GIRL over 21 for housework, 2 children, couple, twins), $8. Hig. 4648.

PIANO player wanted, chorus wanted. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

WANTED—Mother and daughter for housekeeper and housemaid, Arlington 1163, weekdays.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, 320 weekly. 163 Cambridge St., City. Laf. 6919.

2 GIRLS permanent work, salary $60 monthly. Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10 to 2.

GIRL for housework, general, $6 week, live in; refs. Highlands 4095.

GIRL over 21 for housework, 2 children, couple, twins), $8. Hig. 4648.

PIANO player wanted, chorus wanted. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

WANTED—Mother and daughter for housekeeper and housemaid, Arlington 1163, weekdays.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, 320 weekly. 163 Cambridge St., City. Laf. 6919.

2 GIRLS permanent work, salary $60 monthly. Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10 to 2.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY Fenway, Furn., unfurn. CHYLE REALTY CO., 86 Westland Ave.

$30 Beacon St., 5 rms., tiled bath, open rms., 4 rooms; heated, redecorated, Call 1 P. Holland, 24 Columbia Rd. Ded. 1818.

$35 Cambridge, 149 Magazine St. 4 rms., mod., porch, yard. Tro. 6673.

$4.50-$6.50-$4.75 A WEEK
CHARLESTOWN—Up-to-date sunny suite 5 rms., bath, steam heat. Oak St., or Cap. 2400.

BEACON HILL—4 rms., all impts., new renov., $29. 23 Irving St. Apply Suite 2.

BRIGHTON—3-room alcove, 2 rooms, kitchenette, reception hall, refrigeration, private, 1126 Commonwealth Ave., near Brighton Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rms. mod., polished fls., white sink; rear. Ell. 0697.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CENTRAL BACK BAY
APARTMENTS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms. Complete with refrigeration, steam heat, free gas and refrigeration; decorated to suit taste. Located in all modern conveniences; choice of locations.
78 Westland Ave., Boston 9229
BOSTON MANAGEMENT OFFICE

CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC.
1 and 2-room suits, with kitchens. Completely redecorated, electrically, ventg., parking. 826-836 Asp. 4300.
COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1066

SOMERVILLE
Two 3-room suites, reception hall, bath (one showing all newly decorated), refrigeration, continuous hot water, janitor service. Apply JANITOR, 117 Belmont St.

362 WASHINGTON ST., BRIGHTON
Modern 3-room suite, bath, kitchenette $20-$25. Outside rooms, modern, $8 per week. Business Exc. Allston 4200.

South Boston Near Carney Hospital, 4 large, sunny rms., electricity, coal and gas ranges, $16 mo. Norman Park, top bell, or Sta. 6538.

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized, large attractive rooms, refrigeration. Near car, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 18 Beacon St., Boston. Ken. 4400 or 4401.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 24 Hr. Service. Ken. 1215.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., all impts., A-1 cond., all newer, $15. 6 Tompkins Pl., Suite 3.

FAYETTE ST.—Modern 2-rm. bid., kitchbath, refrigeration, $35. Cap. 2092.

JAMAICA—Nr. Pond.; Modern 5 rms., sunporch, bath, h. w.; garage. 42 Ashcroft St.

MEDFORD Sq.—Nr. Rapid Transit. Mod. 6 rms., recpt., breakfast nook, gar. Adults. Mys. 0433.

MEDFORD—Mod. 6-rm. single, $40; 5-rm. lower, white sink, $30. Mys. 0433.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, The New York Furnish Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever price you wish to pay.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE: Exclusive sect. modern 6 rms., sunporch, oven, bus. Mys. 0911-W.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—6 rooms, large reception, hot water heat, white sink, oil burner, screens, $45. Sub. W. 1290-M.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 5-6 rms., $27-$37, also 2 lofts, 3 rms. each, $20 each. Apply at 52 Dudley St. Rox. 0330.

NEW YORKERS: If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, The New York Furnish Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever price you wish to pay.

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RENTALS

98 Summer Guests

VISIT THE **GASPE PENINSULA**
Extended by request ... Another special super scenic weekend ... AS IT SAT. ALL EXPENSE MOTOR-TOUR-STEAMSHIP TRIP THROUGH STATES AND CANADA. 11 days of the most marvelous trip you have ever taken, all modern conveniences; choice of locations.
78 Westland Ave., Boston 9229
BOSTON MANAGEMENT OFFICE

GRAY LINE Offices at the Hotel Statler, 6683.

Three Acres Tea Room—Lunch, dinner, 724 Front St., E. Weymouth 0133.

THE BOYLSTON Shuttleboat Rock, Spec. week-end rates, J. Driscoll, Mgr. Tel. 832.

Dodge Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport, Mass. h. & water; fine food, mod. rates.

White Dove Tea Room, 412 Canton St., Roslindale, fresh chicken dinners, a la carte.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CHANRUDOMA Personnel Directory of Camps, Schools, Camp Counselors
Farm-Home-School Health, skills, fun at 3 camps all ready decorated, ran and see or inquire of counselor in advance. Tree W. White, 6 Park St., Boston.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

BOSTON, 30 Appleton St.—2-rm. apt., light, airy, top floor, furn.-unfurn., newly renovated, everything supplied. Dev. 1931.

BOSTON—Clean, attrac. heated, phone, hot water, etc., reas. Com. 3194.

CAMBRIDGE—Desirable 2- or 3-rm. kitchenette apt., bath, parking spc. Kir. 6383.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 furn. rms., gas, elec. 12 Day St. Apply Suite 2. 1024-M.

MODERN furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water; tel. 1 Concord Sq.

SOMERVILLE—2 sunny, light, heated, rooms, attract., furnished, central, dom. Tit. 0869.

SOMERVILLE—2 well kept hskp. rooms, parking space, $6.50 wk.; central. Som. 0869-W.

101 Hotels

600 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES $8 WEEKLY
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate

When Away From Home Be At Home
HOTEL PARAMOUNT 450 St. Rooms, all newly decorated. Rates $4.50 up, all with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2940.
Revere Beach, Lewis House—Hot, cold water every rm., rest. reas. Rev. 0235.

102 Rooms With Board

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq. Nice f. room with board, private family, $10, Talbot 0390.

EVERETT SQUARE—2 single rooms, $3-$4, or furnished home; board $10 week. Eve. 3307-W.

NEWTON—Attrac. rm., priv. family; board if desired; central; bus, grt. West Newton 0639-J.

WINTHROP—Large sun parlor, parlg., Magic Chef range, $55. Occ. 1836.

1 Room Apts., near Mass. Gen. Hospital, $3.50 wk. Inc. heat, gas. Lar. 2005.

WHAT THEY SAY!
"I always get tenants from the American. I have rented my apartment through your American." A. Soderlund, 28 Main St., Medford.

95 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—5-rm. outside kitch. apts., fully refrig., $5.75-$9 wk. 1A Ivy St.

BEACON ST., 1255, 5 rms., bath, rooms, bath, kitchenette, attrac. furnished, fireplaces, refrigeration, $7.50 wk. Inc. heat, reas. or lease. 80 W. Cedar St., Suite 3.

NEAR Harvard Sq., 3 rms., bath, garage, easy terms. Also one for $1800; 5-rm. Bungalow, fireplace, garage, $3500. Home Realty, 4251 Wash. St. Parks 0342-0138.

QUINCY—$2000; $200 down, $20 month. Cash, Henry Hopkins, 1-3 Main St. Mon. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

96 Houses for Rent

SO. END—Well redec. 12-rm. rooming house; laundry, not air heater. Cap. 0982.

97 Summer Homes

$200 Oak Bluffs, 6 rms., glassed porch, screened piazza, all impts. 7-room cottage, screened porch, gas, etc.; $125. Rev. 0594-J.

"Enjoy That Vacation in Comfort"
Let us help you find the screened porch, elec. or water. Bo. 2192-R.

Artistic 9-rm. home, by owner, fine view, 19 Pixie St., Natick, Tel. 1529-R.

BARNSTABLE—Cape Cod—Beach, golf, yacht club. Mrs. Jarvis, Hub. 3147.

DENNIS, CAPE COD—SIGN OF OXBOWS country, beach, Cahoon, rms., kitchenette, $17 until July 1. Tel. 2652-J.

DUXBURY—Desirable 4-rm. furn. cottage, $17 until July 1. Tel. 2652-J.

HINGHAM COTTAGE, 5 rms., bath, screened porch, garage, $450 season. Ken. 4163.

Marshfield, Duxbury—Furn. 7-room cottage, bath, elec., min., $150. Woburn 0499.

WINTHROP—Ocean Spray; clean rooms, next water, single or double, $8. Occ. 0462-W.

WINTHROP—Near beach, 3 connecting furnished rms., private, $25 month. Occ. 0462-W.

WINTHROP—Near beach; 5-rm. furn. suite, white sink, piazzas, 162 Shirley St.

WINTHROP, near beach—3-room furn. suite, bath, gas, elec., $25 month. Occ. 0462-W.

WHAT THEY SAY!
"Miss Fenton, I got you called me. I rented my Roxbury cottage through the American." Theodore Agnew, 365 Ash St., Waltham.

98 Summer Guests

CEDAR GLEN Golf 10 Min. Everett Sq. North Saugus Route 1 to 129
Rooms—Meals—Dine, dance, shore dinners, liquor lic. Kenwood Bridge, Beverly.

The Linden steak, Cafe, dinner dancers, parties accom. Salem Willows, tel. 4240.

Colonial Inn, Winthrop Beach, 814-819 Winthrop. Golf, Yachting, Bathing.

HOTEL Tudor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year Ann. Open. Unfurnished fishing cottages.

Ideal home, semi-resort or elderly. Mrs. Taylor's Rest Home, 623 Beacon St., Boston. Ken. 2612.

John Carver Inn. Lodging $1 per person, meals 50c up. Route 3A, Scituate 1106.

ROMAN CAFE—Al Songiorno, prop. Italian and Am. food, 217 Wash. St., Lynn.

SEASIDE Cottages, $10-$15 per week, $12-$15 wk. Box 121, Wilmington 149-2.

Log Cabin, Marshfield—Lunch 50c, Lobster, steak, chicken dinners, liquors.

SHIRLEY HILL, CONCORD—Rest. for sports; booklet. P. O. Manchester, N. H.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

BARGAINS, $35 to $85
A LARGE LOT TO SELECT FROM ALL MAKES AND MODELS
$35 to $85
All in Good Running Condition
Good Tires—Checked Mechanically
SMALL MONEY DOWN
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
Ritchmade 1835
1890 Columbus Ave., Roxbury

'34 CHEV. SPORT COUPE
$435
Here it is—almost new car, radio equipped, that we consider an excellent buy at the value in the plan of financial condition. See extra size tires and wheels on this car, also the wheel and fender skirts sold at a premium at easy terms.
ASK FOR MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Cam. Tro. 9440

OWNER'S BARGAIN
Very clean and mechanically perfect '37 Dodge Sedan, original owner, low mileage, tires like new, radio, heater, defroster, fender skirts, spotlight, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice for $595. Call Mr. Hall, Hub. 1000, Ext. 48.

Weatherbee Selected Cars
$5 DOWN
FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and REGISTRATION
'33 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. $295.00 cash.
'32 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. $195.00 cash.
PHIL WEATHERBEE, Authorized Dealer
ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Lon. 3500

Marshall Motors
'33 Dodge Sedan $625, Like new
'33 Chevrolet Coach, Clean $495
'33 Ford Coach $495
'32 Buick Sedan $495
$175 DOWN, $15 WEEKLY
672 Franklin Dr. Luse Conpe. $85
'34 Chevrolet Luxe Roadster $95
Marshall Motors, Inc.
Motor Mart Bldg. Park Sq. Hub. 7100

'30 BUICK 5-pass. Sedan, like new, $150; Essex Coach, good, $25; '32 Chevrolet Sedan, good rubber, $50. Malden 2229.

'34 Chevrolet Convertible Sedan, clean throughout, $60 down. Hancock 0967.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery, A bargain. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'32 Chevrolet Sedan, 5 wheels, 12,000 miles, $465. 2383 Mass. Ave., Camb. Ell. 0818.

'29 Ford Town Sedan, $10, 5 to choose. 84 Prospect St., Camb. Tro. 1900.

'31 Ford Coupe, sun roof, radio, motor. $40 Down. Mr. Thomas, Arlington 0947.

1933 Chrysler Conv. De Luxe Coupe $445. Low mileage. Open evenings. Cap. 1000.

1935 FORD TUDORS $395, STADIUM 5450 HAYWARD-WILLYS, 1050 Comm. Ave.

'31 FORD COUPE, $85
AUTO COMMISSION SALES, Cam. 4232

'34 TERRAPLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN
A real good buy, $365. Par. 6400.

'31 Ford Sport Coupe, rumble seat, $85 Down. Mr. Thomas, Arlington 0947.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

Mero 'Automatic' Bargains
Our Automatic Reduction Plan drops the price on good used cars $10 each 20 days.
'34 Terraplane Sed. Spec. Cpe. $425.00
'32 Graham Sedan 235.00
'33 Essex Sedan 345.00
3 locations: Mass. Ave., Newbury St. and the open air lot, Boylston St. back of Fenway Park.

Motor Corporation
100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Coach
Finished in gunmetal gray, very low mileage, tires and motor like new, a beautiful car in every way. Sold with a world wide guarantee. Terms arranged to suit you for $425. Small amount down. Open evenings. Cash $395.
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1890 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Ritchmade 1835

"See Briggs For Better Cars"
The following cars represent the best values obtainable today.
'32 Packard 900 Sedan ... $495
'33 Chrysler Conv. Sedan ... 595
'33 Chrysler 8-Cyl. Del. Sed. 545
'33 Chrysler Coupe ... 495
'34 Pontiac Coupe ... 445
'34 Graham 6-Cyl. Spl. Cpe. 445
10 Water St., Plymouth, Mass.
Tel. 325 or 1700

LITTLE GOES TO TOWN
'35 Dodge "Six" Sedan ... $445
'34 GMC 2½-Ton Stake and Cab ... 395
'29 Int'l 1½-Ton Furniture ... 125
'34 Chev. Coach, Clean ... 395
'34 Chev. 10-wheel Chassis and Cab 450
2 Ford 1½-Ton Stakes, A real buy for $60 Most 16, Others run P. U. Wal. 0714
Hobo-Plymouth DISTRIBUTOR, Waltham

TIME PAYMENTS
No Bank Requirements. Some
SHEARTOWN MOTOR SALES
1137 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 9200
$5 DOWN Takes any car on our lot. Open evenings and Sundays.
TOURAINE MOTORS, ALgonquin 9519.
965 Commonwealth Ave. Boston Line.

1933 Tudor $160; Plymouth $450; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Ford $495. Others $30 up. Easy terms. Dealers, 70 Gt. Plain Ave. Boylston St., Brookline, Ford Dealers. BEACON 3500. Open evenings.

'35 FORD SEDAN $445
Like new in every way. New car guarantee. Cash, terms or part exchange.
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 8446.

A PENN selection of 150 cars—$25 to $150. Penn Motors, 1737 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8400. Open evenings.

1925 Chev. Coach, new motor, $25 or best offer. 1941 Beacon St., Brookline.

'34 Chevrolet Coach, has had very little use, looks like new, $425 HANDY, Watertown Sq., Cambridge.

'31 Pontiac Conv. Coupe $175
6 brand new tires, R. W., by Terms Buyer Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Nan. 7525.

'32 Auburn De L. Sedan $245
Dodge 6 Ply., 818 Boylston St., Brookline.

Brakes Relined; very easy payments. CLANCY'S, COM. 0095.

'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan, like new, Chabot, 26 Brighton Ave., Bos. 5181.

'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, $335 Bender well, trunk; easy terms. 199 Washington St., Brighton 0600.

'29 Graham Sedan, 6 wheels, good rubber, $45. 364 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington 0947.

'32 Pontiac Conv. Coupe, $245 Rumble seat, 1 owner, 12,000 miles. 1255 Centre St., JAMAICA PLAIN 0626.

'29 Chrysler 75 Sport 2/4 Mass. $45
Cash or Terms. Open Sunday. Cor. Main & Broadway, Somerville.

'31 Ford Coupe, 5 wheels, radio; $330. Arlington 0947.

CASH 1138 Mass. Ave., Cam. 0930.

1933 Plymouth Sedan, excellent $350 cond., 5 wheels, trunk, radio.

'34 Terraplane Conv. Coupe, like new, $100 Down. Mr. Albert, Arlington 0947.

'31 Buick Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk $245 rack; very clean throughout. $30 Mr. Clark, Aspinwall 3184.

'31 Chevrolet Coach, Radio and heater. Good mechanically, $100 Down. Art. 0947.

'31 Pontiac Cab. Tro 8446 $145
'35 Plymouth Sedan, A-1 Jurad, $550
'35 Ford Tudor, R. H., $495

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach, Perfect $375 cond. Open Sunday. Cor. Main & Broadway, Somerville.

200 USED CARS TO GO
STUDEBAKER, 1400 Comm. Ave. Bos. 6000

'31 Oldsmobile De L. Coach, heat-er, new paint, overhauled. Trow-bridge 0800.

'33 Ford Conv. Coupe, good running and $185 body, Brown, Mr. Thomas, Art. 0947.

WHAT THEY SAY!
"Your paper has been giving us excellent results and we have traced many of our sales to inquiries made over the air from the American." says Mr. Wallace of Fruit Growers Express, Washington St. Newton.

'33 Hupmobile Sedan, Record, completely 6 wheels, $95 Down. Art. 0947.

'33 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. Sedan $265. Mr. Arthur, Mystic 2420.

'31 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, New Motor, Motor Sales, N. N. 4200. $145

'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, Savoy $190
'32 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, Deluxe $195
'29 Hup. 4-pass. Coupe, 6 cyl. Sa. $90
'30 Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat $95

'31 Graham Pair Sedan, 990 Mass. $95
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach, Just the car you want; $95. 65 Fellowsy Eust. Som. 7600.

Chrysler Sedan, Model 75, a per- $70 fect car. Cash or terms. Cam. 0930.

'29 Dodge Roadster, Savoy, 1787 Centre St., PARkway 6510. $30

'30 Chrysler Sedan, 980 Mass. $115

'35 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe, new $100 Down. Mr. Albert, Art. 0947.

Late Buick Sedan, 8 pass., nice $50 family car. Malden 3229.

'30 Dodge 6-Dr. Sedan, wonder- $125 ful buy. Mr. Arthur, Mystic 2420.

'35 Terraplane Sedan, Electric shift. Less than 8000 miles. $100 Down. Art. 0947.

USED PARTS, all make and model. Sell order Hilton-Easton Auto Co., 200 Exeter ave. Sta. 3131.

'35 Plymouth Coupe, Practically new, $100 Down. Mr. Thomas, Art. 0947.

DODGE 2, 4, Sedan 495; Ford, Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2200.

'31 Ford Sport Coupe, rumble seat, $85 Zandlon, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

Late Buick Sedan, 8 pass., nice $50 family car. Malden 3229.

'30 Dodge 6-Dr. Sedan, wonder- $125 ful buy. Mr. Arthur, Mystic 2420.

'35 Terraplane Sedan, Electric shift. Less than 8000 miles. $100 Down. Art. 0947.

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'31 Ford Sport Coupe, rumble seat, $85 Zandlon, 879 Blue Hill

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

A Three-Year Democratic Platform

WHAT the Democratic platform may say is unimportant.

Their last platform has been almost completely repudiated.

The platform of 1936 will, like the platform of 1932, be as worthless as a promissory note from the European debt-welchers.

THE REAL DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM IS THE THREE YEARS OF NEW DEAL PERFORMANCE.

Three years of CRUSHING TAXES.

Three years of STUPENDOUS DEBT INCREMENT.

Three years of business and labor regimentation MODELLED ON COMMUNIST LINES.

Three years of UNCONSTITUTIONAL LAWS.

Three years of UNDER-PRODUCTION and INFLATED PRICES.

Three years of BUREAUCRATIC AUTOCRACY unparalleled in the history of any free people in peace time.

THREE years of CIVIL SERVICE PROSTITUTION TO POLITICAL PURPOSES.

Three years of MOCKERY AND MENACE directed at the SUPREME COURT.

Three years of RECKLESS APPROPRIATION OF PUBLIC MONIES AND WASTEFUL SPENDING.

Three years of POLITICAL RELIEF instead of genuine and sane relief.

Three years of steady ABSORPTION OF STATE RIGHTS into a centralized political comintern.

Three years of domination by ALIEN-MINDED PROPAGANDISTS headed by Tugwell, Ickes, Hopkins and Frankfurter.

THREE years of FREE TRADE POLICIES in which we have seen the great creditor nation of the United States pushed DELIBERATELY into the dangerous position of a DEBTOR NATION.

Three years of GRAFT AND INCOMPETENCE AND FAILURE.

Three years of TAMMANY HALL methods to CORRUPT THE ELECTORATE.

Three years of CODDLING of CRIMINAL and COMMUNIST ALIENS plotting the destruction of AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.

This is the actual DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM OF 1936, and one that they CANNOT REPUDIATE.

Senator Norris Should Face the Facts

SENATOR NORRIS of Nebraska has many admirable qualities, but apparently a sense of humor is not among them.

Speaking Sunday night in behalf of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, and beseeching support for him regardless of politics, he warned against the money that would be spent to defeat him.

Really, Senator, this statement is very funny to anyone who has a sense of humor.

Do you recall any election in history when the party in power has had so much money at its command, for unchecked and unscrutinized expenditure?

Do you remember any administration which has been more callous and shameless in its expenditure for the promotion of its own political fortunes than the Roosevelt Administration?

Could anything be more at variance with the principles you have always professed than the POLITICALIZATION OF HUMAN RELIEF by the Roosevelt Administration?

Could anything be more demoralizing than the disbursement under orders from "Tammany Jim" Farley, whom you so dislike, of millions upon millions of dollars for the manifest purpose of COERCING the VOTERS into the support of the Administration from which this money proceeds?

Will you deny, Senator Norris, that practically the credit of the nation has been requisitioned and billions appropriated, with an eye singled to the re-election of your candidate, Mr. Roosevelt?

Do you not realize what Mr. Farley meant when he said that "The President will NOT PERMIT himself to be defeated?"

ANY MONEY the Republicans may have, and up to date they have very little, at least BELONGED to those Republicans who contributed it voluntarily.

It is NOT the money of ALL the people, the public wealth of the nation—used by an administration in power for its own political advantage!

Come, Senator, work for Roosevelt, if your gratitude impels you, BUT don't try to feed the people—BUNK!

It's YOUR Money, Guard It!

"WATCH your step, Buddy. You had to wait 18 years for that money. Don't throw it away now."

The Boston Evening American, fighting shoulder to shoulder with the veterans and the other Hearst newspapers in the long crusade for justice that ended with the bonus payment, gives this bit of friendly advice to all former soldiers, thousands of whom will cash their bonds immediately.

Before spending, veterans, like all husbands, do well to consult their wives. Women are usually prudent.

That done, veterans should proceed with caution, remembering the penny investment with the dollar return is seldom indicative of safety, ignoring fabulous offers in the mails, avoiding get-rich-quick schemes, and investigating carefully every business proposal.

This makes sense, and, if followed, will save many a headache.

Liberty's Best Friends Act

THE "Women's Committee of 1000," meeting at the Copley-Plaza, deplores Roosevelt Administration attacks on individual liberties and subversive attempts to undermine the Constitution and Supreme Court.

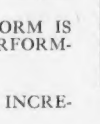
Delegates outstanding in the civic and social life of the nation were there. They saw the danger signals flying. Patriotically, they pledged action.

Women, most zealous of liberty's defenders, should never limit their number to 1000. Ten million would be better.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Each man has his God. And each man's life is as high and as wide and as deep as the God he has built for himself—for most men that ideal is just a larger image of themselves.



Elsie Robinson

Over all men and their little, limited gods looms the one boundless, eternal God. No man has seen His face. No man can comprehend the nature of His being. And all men call Him by a different name. But whatever the name or nature of this invisible Presence, this much is sure—it is the source of all life and into its inscrutable plan is woven the pattern of each separate human life.

But such mystery is too vague and vast for men to understand. They cannot grasp its immensity, nor fit it to their small schemes and desires. So each man builds a God for himself. Out of his longing and fear and conceit and greed, each man builds an ideal that he can worship and serve and live up to.

FOR MOST MEN THAT IDEAL IS JUST A LARGER IMAGE OF THEMSELVES. They build their God by their own dimensions. If their idea of heaven is better business, their God becomes a tremendous, omnipotent Butter 'n' Egg Man. And they proceed to measure all things in life by butter 'n' egg values.

FOR EACH, AN IDEAL

Other gods and other values mean nothing to them. They cannot understand the poet's god, which is built from the poet's dream of beauty. Nor the soldier's god, which is built from the soldier's dream of courage and adventure. Nor the scientist's god, which is built from the scientist's hunger for truth. Nor the philosopher's god, which is built from the philosopher's love of power and peace. They can only understand a butter 'n' egg god who gives his servants good crops yearly and at least 6 per cent interest on all investments.

And, likewise, women build gods for themselves out of the fire and foolishness of their hearts.

I have known women who built gods around Hoover cabinets and preserves. And other women who sought God in cabarets. And still others for whom no power or beauty of adventure existed outside their babies' eyes. For love can limit life as surely and terribly as any vice.

Even the atheist who denies God has a god. No man ever worshipped Jehovah or Buddha or Allah or Wall Street more fiercely than the atheist worships his bitter conception of nothingness. If you want a real, red-eyed, religious fanatic, one who will work overtime and be crucified for his god, pick yourself an infidel. They have all other whirling dervishes licked!

A CURB ON LIVES

So each man makes himself a god and, in the making, defines and bounds his own life. FOR IF A CABARET OR A SEAT IN THE EXCHANGE IS HEAVEN TO YOU, THEN A DAISY-STARRED MEADOW WILL CERTAINLY BE HELL.

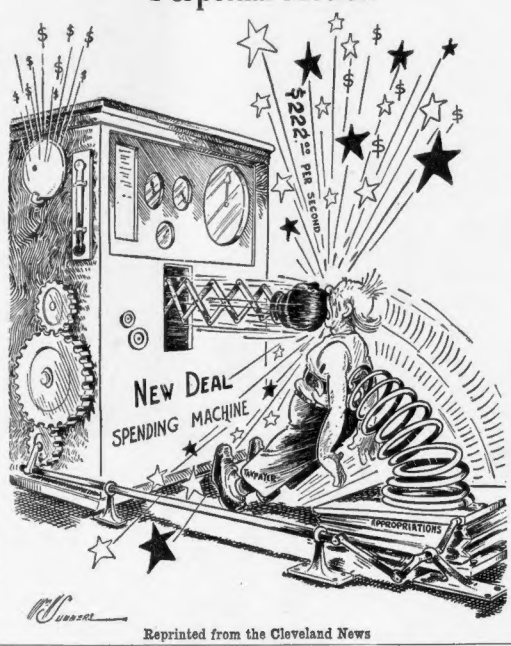
Why are our lives so limited and frustrated? THAT'S WHY.

We build those limitations, we prepare our frustrations. We make 2x4 gods and, bowing before them, we shut out the endless horizons of the soul.

To the man who has put aside his self-made god and opened his heart to the immensity of Life beauty is everywhere and power is inexhaustible. And in every experience—in riches or poverty, in sickness or health in success or disaster—he will find truth and adventure.

HOW BIG IS YOUR GOD? ANSWER THAT, AND YOU'LL TELL THE MEASUREMENT OF YOUR L[illegible]

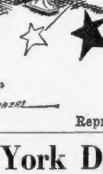
Perpetual Motion



Reprinted from the Cleveland News

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 18—A letter: "I used to read your stories of fellows with the college education and good jobs who joined the drift to the Bowery. Chiefly I thought you were drawing the long bow. And again I thought: 'It can't happen to me!'



O. O. McIntyre

"I had a reasonable position then in a thriving mid-west city. I am an unmortgaged home, a car, wife and two children and $16,000 in utility bonds. All this was little less than five years ago. Today I am writing you on borrowed paper from an upstairs lodging house on the Bowery.

"I can't even stop here any more. I paid for my last bed three nights ago. A friendly clerk allows me to rest awhile between my searching for any sort of job and mooching free dimes for the unpalatable hash-house fare. I am a full-fledged down-and-outer.

"Of course, I have thought of the river and of stepping in front of a fast automobile. The natural inference would be another victim of drink. I've not touched anything intoxicating since a little beer drinking at college. I have been industrious. I have been honest.

"When my utility bonds went to pot, I was not seriously concerned, but my firm failed about the same time and I lost my job. I borrowed a little ready cash, put the money in a bank that blew up, and exactly five months later my home burned down. The insurance had lapsed, I sold my only possession, my car, for $200, my wife and children went to live with relatives almost as bad off financially as we were and I took $100 and came to New York.

"A three day job as a clerk at a clothing store bankruptcy sale has been my only employment. I have done a little street begging because hunger at its worst smothers every scruple. I can't tell you why but I have a horror of charity and I will never go on relief. I had a notion that no one in the world could be worse off than I, but scraping bottom I find innumerable and similar human barnacles. Any number indeed who could no more prevent their submergence than I.

"I sign only my initials so you may rightly assume I am not asking you for help or even a return letter of sympathy. What, paradoxically enough, I am trying to do is to sound a note of hope and I trust of courage out of the depths. They say such men as I and my fellows are easy marks of Communistic and other government upsetting doctrines. That is neither true of myself nor of many of my unfortunate brethren.

"I, for one, am not going to stay submerged. The worst of it, I feel, is over. I have taken my soundings and have found something I never experienced before —humility. When I come to the top I shall never again be as thoughtless toward those about me. I was always for the person who arrived but was never interested in those at the bottom or those struggling along the way. I know now what a smile or a cheerful word would have meant when my world cracked up.

"There is a faint chirruping of song in my heart. I have not been led into this sort of thought by the Salvation Army or the gospel missions as worthy as they are. I would call it the purge of poverty. As bleak as is my outlook at this moment, I am truthful when I say I'm glad it happened.

"The only kind of a job that will interest me is one where I feel I can be of the greatest service. I imagined I was expressing a high type of citizenship when I was really lolling in a thoughtless brand of self-indulgence. When one is broke it might seem that money would mean almost everything. I do not think I will ever desire it again as just money and what it will buy. The world's present plight is due to the heedlessness of mankind. We had reached a hollow pomposity that was bound to end in disaster if we believe all the philosophy that has so earnestly stressed meekness.

"I remember very vividly now that the people in our town who were the happiest and survived the depression up until the time I left there were the thoughtful and the kindly disposed. The arrogants went down. It should have been a lesson for all of us. But it wasn't—H. F. S."

I have attended several debates at Town Hall recently. Interesting enough, but too ladylike. Too much of the Alphonse-Gaston stuff. Oratory needs spice in the manner of soup.

There's that story they tell in Texas about the late Governor James Hogg, a commanding figure of a man. His debating opponent was a stumpy fellow with small head, short legs and a rolypoly bulge like a Falstaff.

When Governor Hogg finished, he raised his hand in an imperial gesture and said as one appealing for fair play:

"Now, my friends, I want you to pay the same kindly and patient attention to my jug-shaped friend here as you have shown me."

The crowd took another look, burst into a roar, and the debate was won right there.

Today's Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Guy S. Outlaw, Baptist minister, Boston.*

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."—Proverbs 37:1.

Evangelists of Today

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

American evangelists, from Jonathan Edwards down to Billy Sunday, rattled the gates of hell. A hundred years ago, the backwoods were full of people with the "jerks" or the "holy laugh" signifying their redemption.

Edwin C. Hill

At camp meetings, penitents sometimes lay in windows, literally paralyzed by the emotional impact of the grim soul-savers who took their staff and scrip to cry woe in the land in the name of an avenging God.

These gaunt holy men of a vanished day made fire and brimstone all the tortures of eternal damnation, as real as the backfire of an automobile in a city street today. Jittery multitudes foreswore their Sabbath-breaking or elbow-crooking, to lead pious lives—while the new afflatus lasted.

"SAWDUST TRAIL" PASSES

Decades later, the Oxford group, today the most significant evangelistic movement in America, possibly in the world, has held its first national assembly at Stockbridge. Gone were the ululant yells of the Bible shouters, the moaning, leaping, weeping hysteria of the audience. Here were restraint, good taste, decorum and scholarly apostrophes of the new-found salvation. This is the evangelism of the urban, the educated, the well-to-do, the cultured, the assured!

There is no febrile backwoods Savonarola among these exhorters, no flare of torches on the sawdust trail, no sudden, convulsive mass of hysteria here. Instead, there is indeed a quiet ecstacy which leaves a comforting assurance that this is the best of all possible worlds for those who accept the new gospel.

"House-party evangelism" has been the newspaper tag for the Oxford group. It is used here with misgivings, as possibly a too flippant characterization of an earnest religious movement, but the term is accurate and its connotation quite innocent in view of the fact that organization and proselyting are carried on through house parties. There are several days of music, recreation, perhaps tennis or swimming, and then group meditation which brings "confession, spiritual cleansing and redemption."

Confession, particularly, it has in common with the early-day American evangelism, but little else. Dr. Frank Buchman, its founder, is a Pennsylvania preacher, whose ancestors were among those somewhat gloomy Dutch pioneers who combined mysticism with a wide-awake sense of the practical and immediate. University trained personable, impeccably tailored, endowed with an excellent business sense, Dr. Buchman is quietly persuasive, never resorting to noisy or hortatory appeals.

His revelation came at a roadside chapel while he was a student at Oxford. In an era of flux and uncertainty, it has pervaded, if not swept, the world. Quite amazing has been the flow of confession by famous industrialists, writers, actors, financiers, professional men and other articulate and powerful persons at the Stockbridge meeting.

BEGAN IN GERMANY

Old Hans Behaim, with a matted beard, rheumy eyes and ragged cloak, planted the seeds of latter-day evangelism with his "prayer circles" in the Black Forest of Germany in the 14th century. Jonathan Edwards, who dangled frightened souls over the bottomless pit, was its first great exponent in America. His sermons, such as "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God," and "The Eternity of Hell Torments," threw his hearers into convulsions of fear.

Afterward came "The Marvelous Whitefield" from England. His admonitions were gentler, but amazingly hypnotic. On one occasion, he made the thrifty Ben Franklin toss his last copper into the collection box. Pomeroy Tucker and the Tennant Brothers, who supported Edwards, were also of the dogwhip school, lashing sinners to repent.

In the years between 1689 and 1718, the colonies were swept by five great waves of revivals, sometimes with Indians and wild beasts lurking in the woods, took on the same hell-fire overtones. There was, in those days, an implicit belief in the literal flames of hell, and the evangelists were able to stir terrors to move even the most sodden rum-pot.

FINAL URBANIZATION?

Old Peter Cartwright, gouging and upper-cutting the devil down in Logan county, Kentucky, historic feudist territory, was the master of strange, impelling hypnotic powers. His congregations usually were prostrate after his harangue, flopping like fishes on dry land, or seized with hysterical laughter which lasted off and on for weeks. He was credited with cutting down the population of hell by many thousands.

Along came Sam Jones, Sam Small, Dwight L. Moody, T. DeWitt Talmage, Elijah Dowie, Billy Sunday, Aimee Semple McPherson and many others. Their appeal was mostly in rural regions, or in cities which still held much of the flavor of pioneer America. Billy Sunday was singularly unsuccessful in cities like New York and San Francisco. The passing of the old evangelism and the rise of the Oxford group may be a phase of the final urbanization of America.

Dear Gov't -:- By Winston Norman

Lost in Pensylvania June 18

DEAR MR. FARLEY:

For Heaven's sake Mr. Farley, don't let nobody start a Democrat Convenshun till I get there. I am only ½ way to Filadelphia right now, so if you see anybody on the road with their thumb in the air, it will be me.

I am haveing a bad time geting rides to Filadelphia, because the highways is full of more tramps than you ever seen in your life. All of them is thumming their way to the Convenshun, and they want to cheer for Mr. Roosevelt & get on the Govt Payroll.

I bet you our Democrat Convenshun will be the Bigest Show On Earth, Mr. Farley. I was talking with a man today, he says, **"They are going to have a big Animal Act in the convenshun, with Mr. Farley and 1,154 Trained Seals."**

I ast him if they would have Circus Clowns also, and he says he didn't know about that.

So here I am with my thumb in the air, Mr. Farley, and I am very excitted. If you hear anybody yelling louder than anybody else in Filadelphia, it will be me. I will be yelling to help Mr. Roosevelt nomynate himself, because he is the man which brung back Prosperity & give everybody a job except us 10,000,000 Unemployed.

But I figgar if I yell loud enough I will soon be a 4th Class Post-master. Postmastering is very nice since you took over the Govt. because there is no civil Service tests no more, & a man don't have to know something when he eats off of the Taxpayer.

So I hope my throat will be in good shape to chear next weak, because our Democrat Convenshun will be easy on a deligate's head, but it will sure be h—— on his Tonsils.

Well goodbye Mr. Farley, I will see you when I get there. Our party will be a lot better than the one the Republicans throwed, because Cleveland only paid $150,000 for their party, but the Taxpayers has paid 34 Billion for ours.

Yrs, truly,

W. NORMAN.